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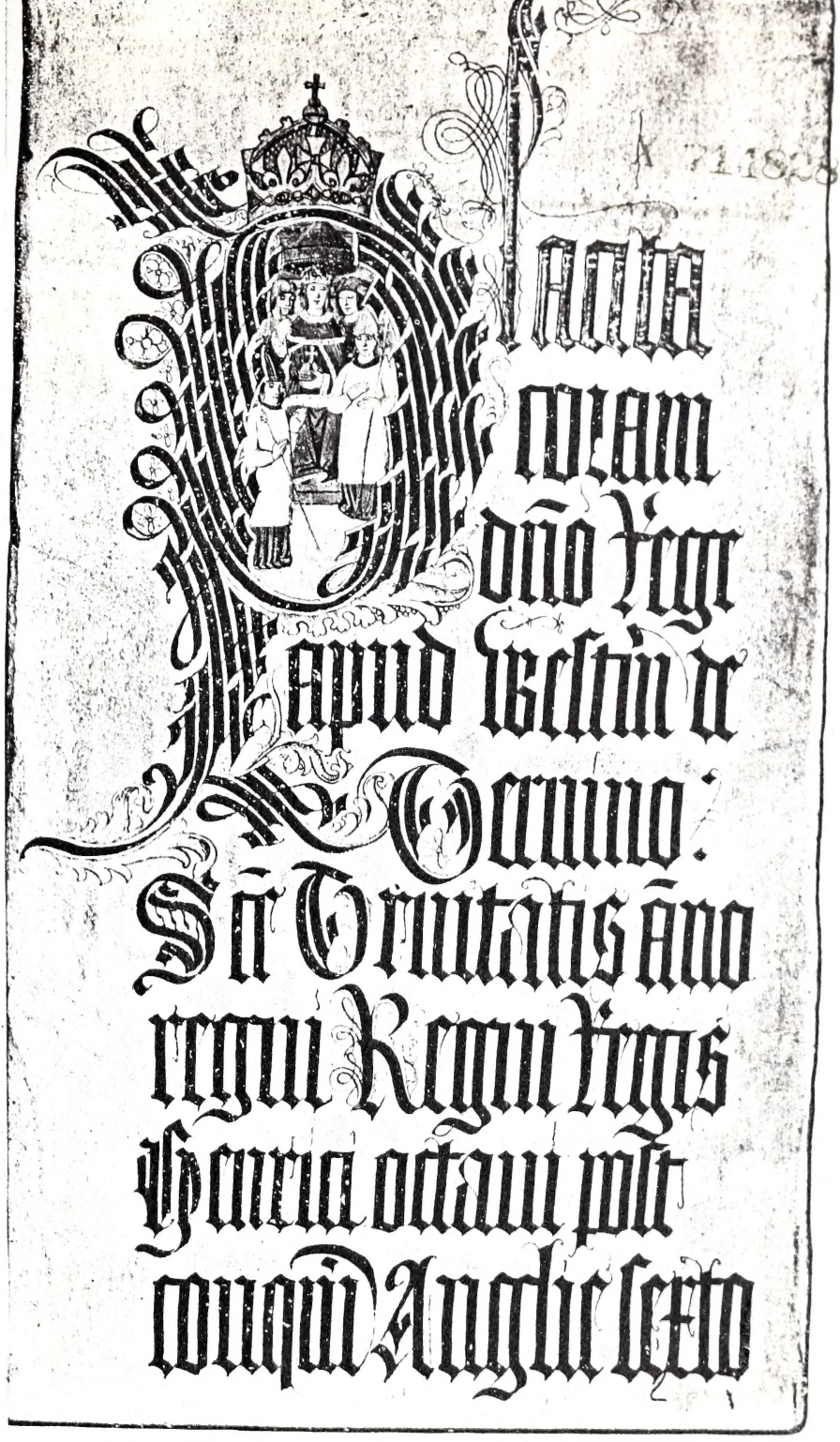
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PREFACE.

Once again it becomes my agreeable duty as Editor of *The Genealogist* to express my sincere thanks to all those who have assisted me to maintain the reputation which this magazine has so long enjoyed by contributing to its pages articles of considerable value and interest. First and foremost my acknowledgments are due to Mr. William F. Carter for his able criticism of the Lyttelton pedigree as it has appeared in successive editions of Burke's *Peerage* and other works. He has had the advantage of access to the archives of both Viscount Cobham and Lord Hatherton, and has not only been able to show how incorrect is the received descent of the family, but has incidentally given to genealogists the original surname of one of the greatest of English lawyers, the renowned Sir Thomas Lyttelton, or Littleton, the author of the "Tenures." The two heraldic seals which illustrate this article have kindly been provided at the cost of Lord Cobham. We are also indebted to Mr. Carter for another very interesting paper upon the pedigree of the Crewes of Crewe. In this volume he has dealt with the early generations of the family and has given a reasonable explanation of its assumption of the arms of the Barons of Monhault. This article will be concluded in the next volume of *The Genealogist*, when the origin of Chief Justice Sir Randolph Crewe, ancestor through two female descents of the Marquess of Crewe, will be discussed.

Mr. G. H. White's paper on the "Sisters and Nieces of Gunnor, Duchess of Normandy" contains much that will be useful to students, and his criticism of some of the conclusions of M. Marx in the latter's edition of *Guillaume de Jumièges* will be read with great interest. Obtained from a most unexpected source, Mr. T. M. Blagg's "Eighteenth Century Roll of Honour" gives an exact account of the casualties of the Welsh Fusiliers at the battle of Blenheim, unknown to the editor of "English Army Lists

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and Commission Registers." To Mr. Herbert Campbell we owe a careful examination into the pedigree of the Earls of Loudoun as contained in Volume V of *The Scots Peerage*, and much additional information has been supplied relating to the cadet branches of the family which were unfortunately omitted in that valuable work. Lastly I must express my satisfaction at again receiving after so long an interval a paper from Mr. Walter Rye, whose contributions to the earlier volumes of the magazine were always so highly appreciated. Some of our readers may not perhaps agree with Mr. Rye in the probability of the descent of the de Cleres of Ormesby and Stokesby from the historic house of Clare, but all will, I am sure, be glad to read his argument and to have the numerous extracts from his unrivalled collection of Norfolk records which have been included in this article.

I much regret to be obliged to announce that the proprietors of *The Genealogist* have most reluctantly been compelled to raise the annual subscription to the magazine, on account of the great increase in the cost of production. It will, I think, be recognised that the price hitherto charged for the quarterly parts was even under pre-war conditions extremely low, and I venture to hope that our old friends and supporters will consent to pay the increased subscription in order to maintain what is still the chief medium of communication between genealogists of the English-speaking world. Should in the future the expenses incidental to the issue of the magazine be considerably lessened, I feel confident that the proprietors will gladly consent to a reduction in price.

The frontispiece to this volume is a reproduction of the upper part of the first membrane of the *Coram Rege* Roll, Trinity Term, 6 Henry VIII. These Rolls are among the Plea Rolls of the Court of King's Bench preserved in the Public Record Office. The upper portion of this first membrane contains in the initial letter a contemporary portrait of the reigning sovereign, and the lower part is a certificate by the Lord Chief Justice of the accuracy of the Roll, to which the membrane acts as a title page.

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p. 77, line 22, *for* "Tidsall," *read* "Fidsall."

p. 135, line 8 from foot, *for* "Harlesbury," *read* "Haileybury."

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The account of the Lyttelton family in Burke's *Peerage* (under "Cobham, Viscount") begins as follows:—

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"Edmund de Luttelton, who resided at Coulesdon,[2] and had lands at Naunton[3] in Worcestershire. His youngest, and only surviving brother, Thomas de Luttelton, represented the county of Worcester in Parliament from 9 Edward II (1315-16) to 34 Edward III (1360-1), and was succeeded at his decease by his eldest son:—

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The pedigree here given works out as follows:—

Emma de Frankley, 1st wife, mar. 1234-5. ∓ Thomas de Luttelton, born say 1215. ∓ Ascelina, dau. and heir of William, son of Warin[4] of Upton (Warren).

Emma de L. (died 1298), mar. Auger de Tatlington.

Thomas de Luttelton, 2nd son of second marriage; born say 1260. M.P. in 1360!! = [? Julian de Somery.[5]]

Nicholas de Tatlington *alias* de Frankley, born *c.* 1270, being aged 28 in 1298.

Thomas de Luttelton, born say 1290; died 1422-3, aged about 130!! = Maud Quartermain.

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* *For notes see following page.*

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[1] Say write, my Publishing Page.

Studying this traditional pedigree, one feels inclined to remark as the reviewer said, unkindly but truly, of Wordsworth's dull poem, "This will never do," and it seems therefore worth while to endeavour to settle what may reasonably be believed concerning the early pedigree of this ancient and eminent family.

Fortunately this is not one of those cases in which there has been a deliberate attempt to make a mystery of the early generations of a pedigree—it is rather an example of the difficulty of distinguishing one generation from another, and of ascertaining the correct number of generations when through several successions the heads of a family have borne the same christian name. At this point it may be conveniently mentioned that the pedigree in Nash's *Worcestershire* inserts another Thomas Luttelton between Thomas who married Asceline and Thomas who married Julian de Somery.

I propose after saying a few words about the origin of the Lytteltons to take the early generations of the family one by one, and to show what is proved concerning them and their marriages, what remains uncertain, and what is disproved. It will be convenient to take notice of the pedigree as given not only in Burke's *Peerage* but in Nash's *History of Worcestershire* and Collins' *Peerage*.

I. The Origin of the Lyttelton Family.

It is reasonable to suppose that the Littleton family of Frankley,[6] Worcestershire, took its surname from Littleton[7] near Evesham in the same county, but it is by no means proved, and there are several Littletons elsewhere in England, two of them being in the neighbouring county of Gloucester.

The evidence offered to connect the family with the place is that according to the Chronicle of Evesham Abbey,[8] among the commendable works (*valde bona opera*) of Abbot William de Chiritone was this, that he acquired "in North Luttultone from Master John Luttultone twelve acres of land." Now Chiritone became Abbot in 1316, and in 1301 there was undoubtedly a John de Lutlinton of Warley Wigorn evidently identical with the John de Luttleton who appears in the

[1] The third, presumed only to be a brother, being a John de Luttelton, whose name stands first as witness to a local charter dated 1274 (Lyttelton Charters, No. 33).

[2] Now called Cowsdon, a hamlet in Upton Snodsbury, near Pershore.

[3] Naunton Beauchamp.

[4] This seems the safest rendering of the Latin "Willelmus filius Warini de Upton." There is no proof that he belonged to the Fitz-warine family of Shropshire.

[5] This match with Somery I add, to make reference easy, from the *Peerages* of Collins and Jacob, and from the pedigree in Nash's *History of Worcestershire*.

[6] I say of "Frankley" advisedly, for I see no reason to connect the Littletons of Cornwall with those of Worcestershire. The Cornish family presumably took their name from one of the West-country places named Littleton.

[7] Littleton consists of two parishes—North Littleton (including Middle Littleton) and South Littleton. According to the Chronicle of Evesham Abbey, Offa of Mercia gave "the three Littletons" to the Abbey in A.D. 703.

[8] Rolls Edition, p. 290.

Lyttelton Charters as late as 1319, and was, no doubt, one of the Lyttelton family which was later to be of Frankley.

But John de Luttleton of Warley is never described in the Charters as "Master," and I think that the donor of the twelve acres is more likely to have been that John de Luttlynton or Luttleton who was ordained a deacon in 1291 and priest in 1292, and who was probably the J. de Litlinton who made oath in 1300 "that he never abode with N. de Crombe in counsel, deed or word." [9]

There were other persons who about this time were ordained in the Diocese of Worcester under the name of Littleton (in its various forms),[10] but the well-known custom under which the clergy took their surnames from their birthplaces prevents us from assuming that any of these were territorial Littletons.

I have not discovered anything in the history of the three Littletons to show that a territorial family bearing the name held an estate there, nor is there any sign of it in the Lyttelton Charters. The Evesham Abbey Chronicle relates that a certain Prior Thomas (at some date before 1214) bought the estate (terram) of Littleton—meaning apparently some portion of it, not the feudal overlordship—from Ralf the dispenser. I suppose that this Ralf was the Rector of "Rollendrith" (Rollright), Oxfordshire, who was living in 1234, when he assented to a grant made by his brother Thurstan, the King's Dispenser, to the nuns of Godstow.[11] Other early holders of land in Littleton mentioned by the Chronicle are Pagan (1214), Adam le Botiler (date uncertain), and Peter Grynel (? Gryuel).

General Wrottesley shows [12] that the Coctons of Cocton (Coughton) held Littleton under Evesham Abbey as late as the time of Edward I, so that the Frankley Littletons, if deriving their surname from this place, and as territorial magnates, were possibly descended from the Coctons, who themselves were a branch of the Verdons. This, however, is a mere speculation, and must not pass for more.

The (about) 1280 Subsidy Roll [13] shows no Littletons at Littleton, but gives a Ralph de Lutlinton [14] paying a substantial amount at

[9] Bishop Giffard's Register (Worc. Historical Soc.), p. 536. Apparently he was the Rector of Bredon and a person of some standing, for it would be he who in 1303 was suing the Bishop's relative, Hugh de Babington, for two years' arrears of a rent of twenty shillings and a robe. (Register of Bishop Guisborough.)

[10] Adam de Luttlynton 1292; William de Lutlyngthon, subdeacon 1294, deacon 1295; Alexander de Littleton deacon 1300. In the Subsidy Roll of about 1280 "Alexander fil Robert" comes second on the list at Littleton, the Abbot of Evesham being first. There were also an Alexander Paston and two other persons bearing this rather unusual christian name. Alexander de Littleton the deacon might well have been descended from any of these, and he may have been the Alexander de Littleton who, according to the *Victoria County History* (vol. ii, p. 362) was in the thirteenth century a tenant of Evesham Abbey.

[11] "Collectanea Topographica et Genealogica," vol. v.

[12] *History of the Wrottesley Family*, p. 17. The Coctons were descended from Ralph to whom Abbot Walter his brother granted Littleton and other Abbey estates before the date of Domesday Book.

[13] Worc. Hist. Soc.

[14] He would be the Ralph de Lutleton who in 1297 was a juror on an enquiry as to the lands of Thomas Breton of Eldersfield, a felon. Eldersfield is a village near Longdon and in the same Hundred.

Longdon near Tewkesbury, and Geoffrey de Lutlinton paying only 12d. at Broadway.

Lord Hatherton's volume of Littleton Memoranda [15] states (on p. 5) as follows: "Note that these Littletons" (*i.e.*, of the time of Henry III) "were possessed of lands in South Littleton very auncient untill Sr John Littleton sould them in the tyme of Queen Elizabeth. The which lands were usually allotted to the widow."

II. The First Generation of the Lyttelton Family.

This, according to Burke,[16] was as follows:—

Emma de Frankley, dau. and heir of Sir Simon de Frankley, and mar. about 19 Hen. III (1234-5). 1st wife. = Thomas de Luttelton. = Ascelina, dau. and heir of William, son of Warin of Upton (Warren). 2nd wife.

Now it is the simple fact that neither in Eyton's account of the Tatlingtons, *alias* Frankleys of Frankley, nor in Nash's *Worcestershire*, nor in the Lyttelton Charters,[17] nor from any other source have I discovered direct evidence of the marriage of an Emma de Frankley with a Littleton, or even of her existence.

The *Victoria County History* refers to Burke's *Extinct Peerage*, under "Lyttelton of Munslow," as proof of the marriage of an Emma, heiress of Frankley, with Thomas de Luttelton, but the authority is hardly satisfactory.

It must be confessed that the above-mentioned Emma is a person whose existence is purely inferential, her name being borrowed from that of her supposed daughter, Emma "Lady of Frankley," who undoubtedly existed. What little more may be supposed concerning this "inferential" person will come more conveniently when we deal with the second generation.

I now come to the statement that Thomas de Luttelton married a second wife, Ascelina, daughter and heiress of William, son of Warin (filius Warini), possibly to be called "fitz Warin," of Upton (Warren).

The reference given by Collins' *Peerage* and the *Victoria County History* for this statement is to the Chartulary of Pershore in the Public Record Office, the relevant passages [18] being as follows:—

Fo. 29.—Charter of Thomas de Lutleton granting to the Abbey his tenement in Upton and Coulesdon (viz., 4 virgates of land), at a yearly rent of 2d. (Not dated.)

Fo. 29.—Charter of Asselina ("filia domini Warini militis" in the text, "filia Warini" in the rubric and title) formerly wife of Thomas de Lutleton, granting to the Abbey 2d. rent which they used to pay

[15] A large quarto MS. volume of Littleton Memoranda, written on vellum and compiled in 1624, is in the library of Lord Hatherton at Teddesley, and to this access was kindly allowed me.

[16] Whose pedigree is based on those in Collins' *Peerage* and Nash's *Worcestershire*, both, I believe, depending on the researches of Charles Lyttelton, Bishop of Carlisle, who died in 1768.

[17] Of which a Descriptive Catalogue, with a valuable Introduction and an admirable index has been issued by Mr. J. H. Jeayes.

[18] For which I consulted the original.

for the tenement she had in free marriage which they hold of her in Coulesdon and Upton next Snodsbury. (Not dated.)

Fo. 29. Confirmation by Asselina, "fil Warini fil Willelmi" to Lord Roger the Abbot, of the grant which the said Warin and Hawisia her mother made to the Abbey of 2 virgates of land in Upton & 2 virgates in Coulesdon. [Roger was Abbot 1234-1251.]

Fo. 29.—Charter of Hawisia de Beauchamp granting to David son of Walter 2 virgates in Coulesdon and 1 virgate in Upton. [The tenants of two of these virgates are the same as in Asselina's Confirmation above.]

Fo. 29.—Charter of the same Hawisia to Lord G., Abbot, of 2 virgates in Upton and 2 in Coulesdon. [The tenants of both pairs of virgates are the same as in Asselina's Confirmation above. Gervase was Abbot, 1204-1234.]

Fo. 29.—Confirmation by William "fil Warini" of land which his father granted to Lord G., Abbot, and which Asselina his sister confirmed to Lord Roger. [The lands are as in her Confirmation above.]

Fo. 28*d*.—Charter of David, son of Walter de Cham, granting to Lord Gervase the Abbot, the land as above granted him by Warin "fil Willelmi" and Hawisia his wife.

Fo. 28*d*.—Confirmation of the above Charter of David by Warin "fil Willelmi," with consent of Hawisia his wife.

The first thing to be noted is that Asselina was the daughter not of William, but of "Warin, son of William of Upton." Next, that though the grants relate to Upton Snodsbury, the succession of William and Warin makes it certain that the family was of Upton Warren near Bromsgrove. The grants belong to the first half of the thirteenth century; Warin of Upton and his family were of importance in the county,[19] and his wife was a Beauchamp. When therefore we find in the second half of the century one only family of Littleton closely connected with the landed magnates of Worcestershire, we may fairly suppose that Asselina's husband, Thomas de Lutleton, belonged to that family. That he bore the favourite Littleton name of Thomas strengthens the supposition.

This settled, the points remaining for consideration are (1) the place of Asselina's husband in the Littleton pedigree, (2) the statement that Asselina was heiress of her father, (3) whether Warin was a scion of the famous baronial family, the Fitzwarines of Whittington.

As to (1) I think we may take it that Asselina's Grant, which comes first, is not of later date than the Confirmation, which latter passed between 1234 and 1251; and we shall therefore not be far wrong if we assume that her husband, Thomas Luttelton, was dead at the middle point, say 1242. He is therefore more likely to have been grandfather than father of Edmund and Thomas Luttelton, who as we shall see hereafter died somewhere about 1300.

[19] His son, William, Asselina's brother, was in 1229 Sheriff of the County (under the Beauchamps, the Hereditary Sheriffs).

As to (2). I have never seen any evidence that Ascelina was an heiress. She had a brother William, and the family retained for some time an interest in Upton Warren.

As late as 1319-20, another William fitz Warin had some rights over Upton Warren,[20] and an Edmund fitz Warin appears in the Lyttelton Charters in 1344. The family was therefore not extinct, nor is there anything to show that the Littletons inherited fitz Warin lands.

As to (3), Eyton in his careful account of the Fitzwarines of Whittington traces no connection with Warin of Upton Warren, whose father, William, might apparently, so far as dates are concerned, have been a son of Fulk Fitzwarine I.[21] Hitherto, the suggestion of a connection has been based merely on the appearance of the not unusual name of Warin in the Worcestershire as in the Shropshire family.

But Ascelina is a most unusual name, and Eyton, when showing[22] that there was a close connection between the Shropshire Fitzwarines and the coheiresses of Peverel, mentions that a deed dated apparently about 1161-1172, and witnessed by William Fitzwarine of Broseley, was executed by a Peverel coheiress named Ascelina de Walterville. The coincidence that the names of Warin and Ascelina occur in the pedigrees of both families suggests the possibility of relationship.

III. The Second (rather, I think, the Third) Generation.

According to Burke,[23] Thomas de Luttelton, who heads the pedigree, had by his first wife Emma de Frankley an only daughter, Emma de Luttelton, heiress of her mother, and this Emma de Luttelton married Auger de Tatlinton. By his second wife Ascelina Thomas had three sons, Edmund, Thomas and John.

Now all that we know about Emma, the wife of Auger (and about her supposed mother) is contained in the following evidences :—

(1). Lyttelton Charter No. 37. This is a confirmation dated 1276 by Emma, Lady of Fraunkeleye, widow, to the Abbey of Halesowen for the soul of her late husband Aunger de Tatlintone of a rent from land in Frankley. [This is the only mention of her in the Charters.]

(2). The Worcestershire Subsidy Roll[24] of about 1281 shows that "the widow of Auger de Tatlintone" pays far the largest amount for Frankley, and stands at the head of the list.

(3). The Inquisition Post Mortem[25] taken in 1298, in which Emma is described as the wife of Nicholas Hwethamstede (*i.e.*, Whethamstede), states that she was seised in her demesne as of fee of the manor of Frankley and that Nicholas her son and heir is aged 28.

(4). A Fine[26]—of which more hereafter—executed in 1280-1

[20] Victoria County History, *Worcestershire*, vol. iii, p. 231.
[21] Or, at any rate, a grandson of the famous Warin of Metz.
[22] *History of Shropshire*, vol. ii, p. 3-5.
[23] Following Collins and Nash.
[24] Worcestershire Historical Society.
[25] Worcestershire Historical Society. *Worcestershire Inquisitions*, Part I, p. 58.
[26] Feet of Fines, case 259, file 10, No. 21.

by her and her husband Nicholas de Whethamstede, settling the Manor of Frankley, contains a remainder to an Edmund, who is called her brother and son of Thomas, which description in an "Inspeximus" hereafter mentioned becomes "son of her brother Thomas."

(5). The statements of claim made by Thomas Littleton in 1403 [27] and 1405 [28] in the action which ultimately placed him in possession of Frankley, show that Edmund and Thomas were Littletons.

(6). The following copy (here translated) of a deed is on page 5 of Lord Hatherton's volume :—

"To all the faithful of Christ Robert de (*sic*) Chamberleyn greeting in the Lord; Know ye that I have given all my lands & tenements which I had in Heppewoode to my Lady the Lady Emma de Tatlindon Lady of Frankeley without any right of re-entry and what (I hold) at yearly farm for my life."

From No. 1 of these proofs we learn that Emma was "lady of Frankley"—which implies more than dower rights—in 1276, when widow of her first husband. She therefore did not acquire it in right of her subsequent marriage (evidently in about 1280-1) with Nicholas de Whethamstede. There is no trace among the Lyttelton Charters, or in Eyton's elaborate account [29] of the Tatlintons, that that family had any interest in Frankley before Auger's marriage with Emma. We may safely conclude that Emma was the heiress of the Frankleys of Frankley.

From No. 3 we learn that her son and heir was born about 1270, which would place her own birth in about 1250.

No. 4 settled the Manor of Frankley on Nicholas de Whethamstede and herself for life, remainder to the issue of the marriage, remainder in tail to Nicholas son of Emma and to Edmund as above, and his heirs.

Passing over for the present the question of the exact wording of the Fine, I notice first that under its terms Emma was postponing the rights of her son and heir for the benefit of possible issue of herself by a second husband. This may be explained by supposing that the Tatlinton estates were an ample provision for the heir, or that there was no chance of issue by Emma's marriage with Nicholas de Whethamstede. It is also to be noted that Emma's powers over the estate must have been very large to enable her to make such a settlement. It seems that no settlement of Frankley can have been made when she married Auger, and I infer that she was not then heiress or heiress expectant.

Also we observe that there is nothing in the Fine to show whether her brother (Edmund or Thomas as the case may be) was her brother of the whole blood or of the half-blood, whether on her father's or her mother's side.

We come now to No. 5, the famous suit by which Thomas Littleton

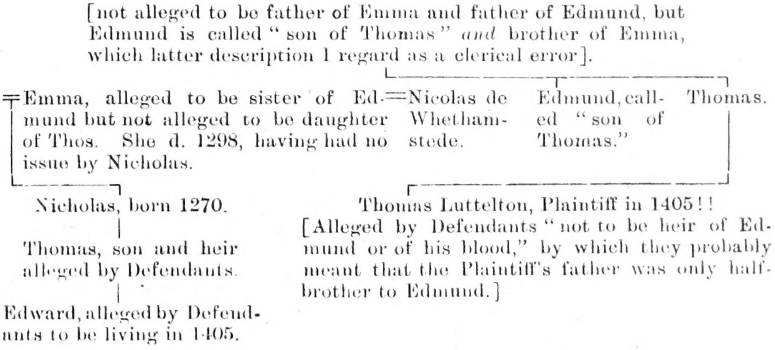
[27] Staffs. Hist. Coll., vol. xv, p. 106.
[28] *Ibid.*, vol. xvi, pp. 46-7.
[29] *History of Shropshire*, vol. i, p. 185, etc.

recovered, after several years of litigation, the estate of Frankley, which has remained with his descendants for fully five hundred years down to the present day. It began apparently in Hilary Term, 4 Henry IV (Jan-Feb., 1403),[30] but was adjourned, and seems to have begun in earnest in 1405.

In 1403 the record describes the plaintiff as "Thomas Luttelton kinsman and heir of Edmund son of Thomas brother of Emma late wife of Nicholas de Whethamstede." Here there is no ambiguity: it is clearly Edmund's father who was brother of Emma.

Of the renewal of the suit in 1405 a full abstract has been given by General Wrottesley,[31] from which it appears that the plaintiff claimed not only under the Fine but as the right heir of Emma de Whethamstede. This latter plea, however, was not made; the pleadings are addressed to the question whether the plaintiff was the heir of Edmund,[32] and therefore entitled under the Fine.

The pedigree deduced from the 1405 pleadings as they stand is as follows, a few dates being here added from Public Records:—



Of the descent so set forth, one must say, as of the traditional pedigree, "this will never do," and a moment's inspection proves it. It has been shown above that Emma de Whethamstede was born about 1250. Even if the plaintiff's father was only half-brother of her half-brother, an interval of twenty years between him and Emma would be a good deal to allow. But we will allow it, placing his birth in 1270. Then, a normal interval for the generation, places the birth of the plaintiff in 1300,[33] and we are to believe that he was engaged in fighting a stiff lawsuit in the year 1405 at the mellow age of a hundred years and more! And further, we shall find that not content with such an exhibition of his powers, this hardy plaintiff lived on until 1422-3.

[30] Staffs. Hist. Coll., vol. xv, p. 106.
[31] *Ibid.*, vol. xvi, pp. 46-7.
[32] And of course to the question whether Emma's issue was extinct.
[33] It will be seen hereafter that Edmund's heir (and evidently nephew) Thomas was born not later than 1285.

General Wrottesley's account[34] of the reported case is accurate.[35] The plaintiff may be trusted to have distinguished his father from his grandfather, and a great-uncle from an uncle; and yet the descent as it stands is incredible. The error probably rests with the Clerk of the Court, who becoming bored or confused by the succession of Thomases omitted one, possibly two generations. I think also that there was a mistake in the original Fine which was before the Court. The last remainder in it was "to Edmund son of Thomas brother of Emma and his heirs." This is ambiguous in English, but not in the original Latin—"Edmundo filio Thome fratri Emme." Now the appearance of the words "filio Thome" is puzzling, for seeing that no descent is set out, deducing Edmund and Emma from a common ancestor, it is quite superfluous to tell us who was Edmund's father. I suggest that the Fine should have read "Edmundo filio Thome fratris Emme," making the remainder to "Edmund son of Thomas (which Thomas was) brother of Emma." This addition of one letter not only makes reasonable the insertion of "filius Thome," but brings in one more generation. The enrolled Fine[36] now in the Public Record Office has "fratri," but the Inspeximus[37] of the record of the whole proceedings granted by Edward IV in 1476 has "fratris" both in its description of the plaintiff and in its rehearsal of the Fine.

I have laboured this point somewhat, because it is a little difficult to make it clear, and because it affects the number of generations in the pedigree; but there is no dispute as to Edmund having been son of a Thomas, for that is proved by Lyttelton Charter 28, which describes him as "Edmund son of Thomas de Luttleton."

On the evidence available it appears to me that the following conclusions are justified:—

(1). Thomas de Luttleton I, who married Ascelina, was born about 1200 or earlier. They were most probably parents of Thomas de Luttleton II.

(2). There is no proof that Warin of Upton, Ascelina's father, was connected with the Shropshire Fitzwarines, but his wife was a Beauchamp, and he was evidently a person of importance.

(3). There is no apparent reason for thinking that Ascelina was an heiress.

(4). There is no sufficient evidence to support the statement that Thomas de Luttleton II married an Emma de Frankley, or that Simon de Frankley (whose existence is undoubted) had a daughter Emma.

(5). It is certain that Edmund or Thomas (as the case may be) Luttleton had a sister Emma and that she was "Lady of Frankley."

[34] Which has been compared with the original by Miss Ethel Stokes.

[35] Subject to his mistaken view that Emma was alleged to be daughter of Thomas Luttelton and that the plaintiff claimed as her heir. The pedigree may be read as if Emma's son were by Nicolas de Whethamstede, but this was not so, nor I think intended by the General.

[36] Which has been examined by Miss Stokes.

[37] Still in possession of the Lyttelton family. It is No. 428 of the Lyttelton Charters, and was kindly lent to me by Lord Cobham for examination.

(6). It is a tolerably safe conclusion that she was heiress of the Frankleys of Frankley, but her parentage is uncertain.[38]

(7). It is an even chance that her father was a Luttleton. It is just as likely[39] that her mother was the widow of a Frankley and made a second marriage with a Luttleton, and that this explains her having a Luttleton brother.

IV. The Generation including Edmund and Thomas Luttleton.

1. Edmund (brother of Emma, or, as I think, her nephew) is called "son of Thomas de Luttelton" in Charter 28. From the same charter it may safely be inferred that Lucy[40] his wife was daughter and probably coheiress of John de Bosco of Frankley. That Edmund died without issue, and that by the 25th April 1306 his widow Lucy had married Nicholas de Aston, junior, is shown by Charter 56. I find nothing to prove, as asserted by Collins, that Edmund held lands in Naunton, Worcestershire, though, as will be seen hereafter, Lutteltons witnessed Naunton Charters throughout the fourteenth century.

From the following deed (Lord Hatherton's Volume, page 5) it appears that Edmund was a clerk; but at this date I think it is clear that a man called "clericus" was not necessarily in Holy Orders. The grantor, John de Bosco, was probably Edmund's father-in-law. The deed (translated) runs as follows: "I, John son of Osbert de Bosco of Franckelie have given, etc., to Edmund son of Thomas de Luttleton, clerk, for his service twelve pence and a halfpenny of yearly rent to be received yearly from Richard de Grofleme which the same Richard was accustomed to pay to me for the moiety of his messuage, and a moiety of the whole land which he held from me in the vill of Francklie, etc."

2. Thomas, who in accordance with the plaintiff's pleadings in the 1405 law suit was brother of Edmund and father of another Thomas, was the direct ancestor of the plaintiff. He was therefore dead in April

[38] I cannot here turn aside to discuss the pedigree of the Frankleys, who have been derived by Nash from a family surnamed "de Wigornia" (*i.e.*, de Worcester). Early in the thirteenth century Simon de Frankley was lord of Frankley. He married Rose de Chenduit, and perhaps, as Eyton suggests, he also married Clemence de Broc, daughter and coheiress of Ranulf de Broc, but she must, I think, have been considerably his senior. Clemence, by another husband, William de Malesoures, otherwise de Tatlintone (of Tatlinton, *i.e.*, Talton in Tredington, Worcestershire) was mother of Auger de Tatlinton mentioned above, who married Emma the "lady of Frankley." Simon de Frankley had at least three children: Philip (who succeeded him at Frankley), Ralph, Margery. As there is some evidence that Ralph had issue, I think that Emma, wife of Auger, was daughter of Philip and granddaughter of Simon. I feel sure that dates will not allow us to add another generation, making her Simon's great-granddaughter, as in Mr. Jeayes' pedigree.

[39] In my opinion, more likely.

[40] Who is incomprehensibly placed in the Lyttelton pedigree by Nash (*History of Worcestershire*, vol. i, p. 493) as wife of the second Thomas Luttleton. "De Bosco" may be translated as "at Wood," but there is nothing to show that Lucy was an Atwood of Wolverley, as stated in Collins' *Peerage*.

(6). It is a tolerably safe conclusion that she was heiress of the Frankleys of Frankley, but her parentage is uncertain.[a]

(7). It is an even chance that her father was a Luttleton. It is just as likely[a] that her mother was the widow of a Frankley and made a second marriage with a Luttleton, and that this explains her having a Luttleton brother.

IV. The Generation succeeding Edmund and Thomas Lyttelton.

1. Edmund (brother of Simon, or, as I think, her nephew) is called "son of Thomas de Luttelton" in Charter 28. From the same charter it may safely be inferred that Lucy[a] his wife was Langley and probably coheiress of John de Rosco of Frankley. That Edmund died without issue, and that by the 25th April 1306 his widow Lucy had married Nicholas de Aston, junior, is shown by Charter 56. I find nothing to prove, as asserted by Collins, that Edmund held lands in Swanton, Worcestershire, though, as will be seen hereafter, Lyttletons witnessed Swanton Charters throughout the fourteenth century.

From the following deed (Lord Hatherton's Volume, page 5) it appears that Edmund was a clerk; but at this date I think it is clear that a man called "clericus" was not necessarily in Holy Orders. The grantor, John de Rosco, was probably Edmund's father-in-law. The deed (translated) runs as follows:—"I, John son of Osbert de Rosco of Frankelie have given, etc., to Edmund son of Thomas de Luttleton, clerk, for his service twelve pence and a halfpenny of yearly rent to be received yearly from Richard de Grefham which the same Richard was accustomed to pay to me for the moiety of the messuage, and a moiety of the whole land which he held from me in the vill of Frankelie, etc."

2. Thomas, who in accordance with the plaintiff's pleadings in the 1405 law suit was brother of Edmund and father of another Thomas, was the direct ancestor of the plaintiff. He was therefore dead in April

[a] I cannot here turn aside to discuss the pedigree of the Frankleys, who have been derived by Nash from a family surnamed "de Wrosnale" (i.e., de Wrosehester). Early in the thirteenth century Roman de Frankly was lord of Frankley. He married Rose de (Thornbury, and probably de Eyton antecedents, he also married Clemence de Stou, d. circa 1256 and coheiress of Ribbesford Rose, but she must, I think, have been essentially the senior. Clemence, by another husband, William de Mohun, of the race de Tatlingbone (pd. Tattinton, etc., Tatton in Tardington, Worcestershire) was mother of Hugo de Tatlingbone mentioned above, who married Emme the "lady of Frankley." Simon de Frankley had at least three children: Philip (who succeeded him at Frankley, Hagley, Sharpley, &c., but was no relation to that Ralph had issue, I think, Emma, wife of Anger, was daughter of Philip and granddaughter of Simon. I feel sure that Rose de Frankley was wife of Roger Frankley (generation, making her Simon's great-granddaughter, as in Mr. Severs' pedigree.

[a] In my opinion, more likely.

[a] Who is incorrectly placed in the Lyttelton pedigree by Nash (Worcestershire, Vol. 1, p. 460) as wife of the second Thomas Lyttleton. "De Bosco" may be translated as "de Wood," but there is nothing to show that Lucy was of Alwood of Wolverley, as stated in Collins' Peerage.

1306 the date of Charter 56, the grantor of which was Thomas de Lutlinton, "kinsman and heir of Edmund." A brother would not have been called "kinsman."

3. And perhaps John,[41] whose relationship is not definitely proved by the Charters, but its existence may be inferred from the good position he occupies as witness to deeds in connection with Warley Wigorn and the Fokerhams lords of that manor. He married Lucy, called "Le Fremon," of Warley (Charter 57). He first appears in the Halesowen Court Rolls in 1293, and was essoined (*i.e.*, excused) at a Manor Court by his son Simon in 1304. Simon was therefore, I suppose, then of full age.

The John de Luttleton who witnesses a grant[42] in 1323 was I think a brother of Simon, for the John we have been speaking of would hardly have been placed as a witness after Geoffrey de Caldwell.

I have already stated my opinion that the Master John Luttulton who conveyed lands to Evesham Abbey was not this John. The Inquisition referred to by Collins merely shows that a John de Luttleton (probably the "Master") was acting for the Abbot in obtaining permission from the Crown to accept a grant in mortmain.[43]

V. Thomas Luttleton, M.P.

This Thomas may safely be inferred to be the son and heir of the last-mentioned Thomas, brother of Edmund, because the 1405 lawsuit makes it plain that there was a succession of Thomases, and dates make it impossible that he should be Edmund's great-nephew. There was about the beginning of the fourteenth century no other Thomas Luttleton of Worcestershire on record except this "kinsman and heir of Edmund," and we are therefore entitled to identify him with Thomas the M.P. Of this Thomas we know for certain that he must have been of age in 1306, when as "kinsman and heir of Edmund" he made a grant to Edmund's widow (Charter 56). He was therefore born not later than 1285, and it is impossible, in spite of the pleadings, that he can have been identical with the plaintiff of 1405.

The seal used by Thomas for this grant is of great interest, for though not armorial it shows the device of an escallop shell, and with it probably originated the "chevron between three escallop shells," the well-known armorial bearings of the Lyttelton family.

Another grant by this Thomas, made probably a little later than

[41] Lord Hatherton's volume (p. 4) contains the following note:—"In the Leger Booke of the Abbey of Hales Owen com Salop John de Littleton or Luttleton & Philip de Luttleton are ordinarily witnesses to diu'se deeds t. Henry III & Edw. I. This booke in the hands of Sir Thomas Lyttleton." "This booke" refers of course to the "Leger Booke" of Halesowen Abbey, which, alas, cannot now be found at Hagley. I have not discovered any further mention of a Philip de Luttleton.

[42] Charter 91.

[43] However, Lord Hatherton's volume quotes two "Inquisitions ad quod damnum" (8 Edw. II, No. 73, and 20 Edw. II), which certainly make it appear that Master John was granting his own lands.

the above, is recorded in Lord Hatherton's Volume (p. 5), which (translated) runs as follows: "I, Thomas, son of Thomas de Lutlinton, have given, conceded, etc., to Richard son of William de Bykerton all my land which is called "de" (*sic*) Rediforde in the vill of Frankeleye, with all its appurtenances; which land, etc., came to me by hereditary descent after the decease of Edmund de Lutlinton; in the same vill to have and to hold, rendering to the chief lords of the fee, etc. Witnesses: Nicholas Whethamstede (widower of Emma, Lady of Frankley), Nicholas de Aston (husband of Edmund's widow), William de Northfeld (chief lord of Frankley), Nicholas Aleyn."

There is no reason to doubt that he was the Thomas de Luttleton who with Robert de Somery served as M.P. for Worcestershire in the Parliaments of 9 and 10 Edward II (1315-16). Collins' *Peerage* recklessly asserts that Thomas—whom it places as son of Thomas and Ascelina, *i.e.*, as born about 1230-50 at latest—sat in Parliament as late as 1360-1, and Burke amplifies this by stating that Thomas represented Worcestershire from 1315 to 1361. The circumstantial "1360-1" puzzled me greatly, for in those days veteran politicians rarely lagged superfluous on the stage; but the official list of Members returned to Parliament issued by the Public Record Office shows that Thomas served in Parliament in 1315-16, but never again. Collins also asserts that Thomas married Juliana, daughter and heir of his colleague Robert de Somery. No evidence is offered in support of this marriage, and I believe it is pure fiction. I have not as yet discovered any evidence that Juliana ever existed. However, the following little item of information may be considered to uphold Mr. Collins' story, and shall therefore not be withheld:—In February 1338-9 Robert de Luttelton was certified to be a brother of Pershore Abbey,[44] other brothers being Alexander and Henry de Besford, John Dabbitott, and Henry de Dunclent, all of whom apparently—Alexander and John certainly—were members of territorial families. It is therefore open to anyone to argue that Robert was a Luttelton, named after his grandfather Robert de Somery. And this is all I can offer to help out Mr. Collins.

It was doubtless this Thomas, or a son of the same name, who occurs in a list of feudal tenures in Worcestershire belonging to the year 1316.[45] The list states that half a fee in Piriton was held jointly by Thomas de Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, Thomas de Berkeley and Thomas de Lutlinton, which half-fee had formerly been held by Guy de Beauchamp, Agnes de Lodelow and Richard de Burgh. This looks as if Lutlinton represented de Burgh, and Berkeley Agnes de Lodelow, and as if Guy de Beauchamp, de Burgh and de Lodelow each represented one of three coheiresses, a genealogical puzzle which at present I cannot solve.[46]

[44] Worcestershire Historical Society. *Sede Vacante* Registers.

[45] Feudal Aids.

[46] By 1428 the whole of the estate was in the hands of the Beauchamps, whose territorial grandeur was based on an Aaron's rod policy of land acquisition.

VI. Thomas Luttleton, Son of the M.P.

After 1306, the date of Charter 56 mentioned above, the Lyttelton Charters throw no light on the family's pedigree until 1410, when Thomas, the plaintiff in the 1405 lawsuit, first appears in them, together with his wife Maud. Still relying on the 1405 lawsuit for the opinion that there was a succession of Thomases, I find it supported by the few known facts that bear on the pedigree during the intervening period. I incline to think that Thomas the plaintiff was grandson, not son of the M.P., this opinion being supported by two arguments: (1) The report of the lawsuit having certainly omitted one generation, may have omitted two. (2) Thomas, born not later than 1285 was much more probably grandfather than father of the plaintiff, who died in 1422-3. Late marriages were unusual in those days.

It is however undeniably possible that Thomas born not later than 1285 married late in life and had a son born about 1350, which would be a possible date for the birth of the plaintiff of 1405, who died in 1422-3. In the absence of better evidence I must leave the matter uncertain, but I think that the following note from the Patent Roll of 1376 probably relates to the M.P.'s grandson, and therefore insert it here:

"Thomas son and heir of Thomas de Lytelton of Worcestershire" confirmed to John Blake parson of Grafton Flevarth (*i.e.*, Flyford) a messuage and nine acres in Upton by Snodsbury, saving the rents and services due to the said Thomas and his heirs, which messuage etc. were lately held by William Colyns chaplain to the said Thomas his father, and William Colyns had conveyed them to John Blake in fee simple.

Here also I may most conveniently insert the series of deeds relating to Naunton-Beauchamp, Worcestershire, which are given in Lord Hatherton's Volume (p. 4), which states that "all these deeds were had from Humfrey Littleton of Naunton."—

(1). 7 Edward II, 1313-14. John Payne grants to William Payne his sonn lands in Newenton com. Worc. between the lands of Thomas de Lutleton & Richard de Coulesdon. Witnesses: Tho. de Newenton, Thomas de Lutleton, Nicholas Russell, etc.

(2). 27 Edward III (1353-4). A grant to John Payne and Isabell his wife of lands in Newynton. Witnesses: Thomas de Lutleton, Phillipp de Spetchesley, etc.

(3). 44 Edward III (1370-1). Joane de Newynton makes a lease of lands in Newynton. Witnesses: as in No. (2).

(4). 48 Edward III (1374-5). Nicholas Payne releaseth to Peter Bulkey lands in Sherrues Newenton. Witnesses: Tho. Lutleton, etc.

(5). 49 Edward III (1375-6). Joane de Newynton releaseth to Robert her son. Witnesses: Thomas de Lutleton senior, Tho. de Lutleton junior, Rog'o de Spechley.

(6). 2 Henry IV (1400-1). Willm. Payne selleth lands to Tho. Smyth in Newynton. Witnesses: Thomas Luttylton, etc.

The foregoing six abstracts strongly confirm me in the opinion that I have formed as to the number of Thomases in succession. Just

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as we find a Thomas Littleton serving in Parliament in 1315-16, so we find a Thomas Littleton witnessing the Payne Charters in 1314-15. Just as the former vanishes thenceforth from Parliament, so the latter vanishes from the Payne Charters,[47] for it is doubtless his descendant who begins to appear as a witness in them forty years later, and continues to appear until 1375-6, when he has become Thomas de Lutleton *senior*, for his son Thomas de Lutleton *junior* is now of age and a competent witness. In 1376 the senior evidently died, and the Patent Roll has shown us the junior, at once confirming his father's grant of a parsonage house.

This then is the pedigree, proved almost to demonstration :—

Thomas [brother of Edmund].
|
Thomas [heir to Edmund 1306, and M.P. 1314-15].
|
Thomas [senior in 1375-6].
|
Thomas, the Plaintiff [had succeeded his father in 1376].

VII. Thomas Littleton, the Plaintiff.

He was probably son of, or possibly identical with, the son of the M.P., and his name appears more generally as "Luttelton." His birth may be placed at between 1350 and 1360. He was perhaps the "Thomas Lyttelton," one of 106 esquires in the retinue of William de Windsor, who served in the useless expedition to Brittany in 1380-1.[48] From this date I know nothing of him beyond what has been stated above until early in 1403,[49] when his suit to recover Frankley appears on the *De Banco* Rolls. It was then adjourned, but appeared again in 1405 only to be again adjourned,[50] and in Easter Term 1407 Thomas charged John Spernor (a relative of the two heiresses who were the real defendants) that he "by conspiracy with John Stukeley & Henry Hervyle,[51] had caused him to lose his action to the deception of the Court, and to his great damage and expense." [52] John did not appear, and the Sheriffs of London having failed to arrest him, a writ was sent to the Sheriff of Warwickshire.[53] The "Inspeximus" [54] already mentioned shows that the final decision was in favour of Thomas Littleton, and was given in Trinity Term (May-June) 1410, and it really appears that this fiercely-fought and prolonged litigation ended in a collusive suit, for Thomas Heuster was one of those who were sureties for the

[47] For it is a reasonable assumption that there were more of these charters in Humfrey Littleton's possession, but not recorded because they mentioned no Littletons.

[48] Staffs. Hist. Coll., vol. xiv, p. 230. Thomas Throgmorton, presumably of Worcestershire, was another.

[49] Hilary Term (Jan-Feb.), 1403 ; Staffs Hist. Coll., vol. xv, p. 106.

[50] *Ibid.*, vol. xvi, pp. 46-7.

[51] *i.e.*, Heronville, of a Staffordshire family.

[52] Staffs. Hist. Coll., vol. xvi, p. 57.

[53] The Spernores appear to have been descended from or identical with the Durvassalls of Spernall, Warwickshire.

[54] Of the Lyttelton title to Frankley.

appearance of the defendants in the final proceedings, and was also one of the two whom the defendants chose—with the Court's assent—to act for them in those proceedings. Now Thomas Heuster, of whom we shall hear more, was, then or later, the plaintiff's son-in-law. The defendants failed to appear, and judgment being given against them, Thomas Luttelton "remitted damages for outgoings and what might be adjudged by the Law of the Land."

Without wasting time he evidently conveyed to trustees the manor of Frankley with appurtenances and lands mentioned, and the trustees re-conveyed them to him and his wife Maud on the 16th November in the same year.[55] The "Inspeximus" adds a few details of the law-suit later than those given by General Wrottesley, but they do not affect the Lyttelton pedigree. The real point at issue must have been the legitimacy of Thomas de Frankley, the son of Nicholas (son of Emma). The plaintiff alleged that Nicholas died without issue, and the defendants asserted the contrary, two of them alleging that Thomas de Frankley's son Edward was actually then living. The Lyttelton Charters show conclusively that Thomas was considered in his life-time to be lord of Frankley, and one wonders why the question was not raised when in 1319[56] and again in 1344[57] he quit-claimed the manor and vill of Frankley to Adam de Herwynton.

I can only suggest that the quit-claims may have been secret, or, which is perhaps more likely, that the settlement which Emma had made by fine had been quite forgotten. Adam de Herwynton was a cleric and a man of good standing in Worcestershire: he was also a near relative of the Lyttelton family, for the plaintiff, as we shall see hereafter, claimed to be his kinsman and heir. He is not likely to have connived at a fraud which would injure the Lytteltons. Perhaps the Episcopal Registers of Worcester will some day throw light on Nicholas de Frankley's marriage.

In Michaelmas Term, 7 Henry V (1419), "Thomas Luttelton Esquire sued the Abbot of Evesham for the manor called Sodyngton Manor in Ombresley, and for the Manor of Tatlynton, both in Worcestershire, of which Adam Hervynton, clerk, kinsman of Thomas (whose heir he is) was seised in his demesne as of fee on the day he died." The Abbot claimed a view thereof, and a day is given at the octave of St. Hilary, on which day the attorneys of the parties attend but no one on the part of the plaintiff to give evidence on his behalf. Therefore nothing is done upon his writ. The Abbot again demands a view. These proceedings are repeated in Trinity Term, with a further adjournment to the Morrow of All Souls. (Nothing further done.)[58]

What was the origin and meaning of the foregoing suit I will not stop to enquire. It may have been merely a friendly suit to give the Abbot a title to Sodington.

[55] Charter 265.
[56] Charters 80 and 81.
[57] Charters 126 and 127.
[58] *De Banco* Roll, No. 635, *rot.* 309*d*.

Thomas Littleton the plaintiff is said in Burke's *Peerage* to have been Esquire of the Body to Kings Henry IV, V, and VI, and to have died in 1 Henry VI (1422-3). He is also said by Collins to have received various grants from the Crown; these are recorded on the Patent Rolls,[59] which show that he was retained for life as a King's Esquire, his annual fee of £20 being secured on the fee farm of the town of Worcester. This tends to support the probability that he was the soldier of 1380-1. The date given for his death is borne out by the Court Roll of Northfield, Worcestershire, in which at some date between the 25th April and 28th October 1423, it is recorded that a day is given to "Matilda[60] who was the wife of Thomas Lytelton to show by what [right] she claims to, etc., after the death of the said Thomas."

VIII. Maud, wife of Thomas Littleton the Plaintiff.

Of the trustees who in 1410 settled Frankley on the plaintiff and his wife two were clerics and the third was Richard Katermaynes (more correctly "Quatremaynes"). The 1569 Visitation of Worcestershire states that Thomas Littleton married "the daughter and heir of Quatermain," and allows the Littletons a quartering for Quatermain. Burke, Collins and Nash all agree on her name, while Collins is expansive, and describes her as "daughter and sole heir of Richard Quartermain of Ricote com. Oxon by Joan his wife, daughter and heir of Richard Gray of Rotherfield."[61]

I have never seen any direct documentary evidence that Maud Littleton was a Quatremaynes by birth, but it is highly probable, and she may have been daughter of the Richard "Katermaynes" mentioned above. The fact however that he was dead in 1429,[62] and that after that date Maud herself vanishes from the Charters, makes it more probable that he was her brother.

That she was not the daughter or heiress of Richard Quatremaynes of Rycote is certain. Richard, of Rycote, was born in 1393, while Maud Littleton must have been a mother perhaps before, at latest a few years after, that date He died without issue surviving, and his heirs were the descendants of his sisters.[63] To get over these difficulties, Dr. F. G. Lee, in his *History of Thame Church*, suggested a purely imaginary—let us say "inferential"—Richard Quatremaynes of Weston in Thame, uncle to Richard of Rycote. Curiously enough, it is possible that these was such a person, for in 1423 "Richard Catermayn Esquire kinsman & heir of Richard Catermayn" released lands in Solihull, Warwickshire, and neighbouring places.[64] Now at this

[59] *e.g.*, 21 Nov. 1399 and 14 Mar. 1402.

[60] Matilda is the Latinized form of Maud.

[61] More of Collins' recklessness. In reality, Richard (of Rycote) Quatremaynes' grandfather Thomas Quatremaynes married Katherine Breton, daughter and heiress of Guy Breton by Joan Gray, daughter and heiress of Thomas Gray, son of Robert de Gray of Rotherfield, Knight.

[62] Lyttelton Charter, 314.

[63] The pedigree has been worked out from evidences by Dr. Lee, and by Dr. Macnamara in *Memorials of the Danvers Family*.

[64] Close Roll No. 4, Trinity Term, 1 Henry VI, m. 28*d*. (Quoted in Plantagenet Harrison's Vol. xvi in P.R.O.)

time, Richard Quatremaynes of Rycote was certainly the only "Esquire" of the name; the date agrees with the death of Maud Littleton's trustee, and the most likely kinsmanship in this case is that of uncle and nephew. The truth of this explanation is rendered more probable by Charter 274, dated 1417, in which Richard Katermaynes—almost certainly the trustee—is mentioned in connection with the Littleton family, and is called "senior." The occurrence of this Richard in the Lyttelton Charters is probably the foundation of the assertion that Maud was daughter and heiress of a Richard Quatremaynes. I have shown that more probably he was her brother, and that Richard Quatremaynes of Rycote was almost certainly his heir. We cannot therefore allow even "inferentially" that Maud Littleton was the daughter and heiress of a Richard Quatremaynes. The Lyttelton Charters give no intimation that I can see of any lands inherited from Quatremaynes, and the earliest authority for both match and heirship seems to be the Worcestershire Visitation of 1569.[65]

Habington, the Worcestershire antiquary, mentions[66] a north window in Frankley Church, which is thus more fully described in Lord Hatherton's Volume (p. 10):—

On the left. A woman kneeling; on her mantle the arms of Quatremayne with the fess Azure.

On the right. An armed man kneeling, with a collar of S.S., and on his armour the arms of Littleton. On a scroll, Orate pro animabus Tho . . . . .

Here the Quatremaynes' fess is given as *Azure*, early heraldry and false according to Elizabethan notions; also the collar of S.S. is justifiably attributed to one who was an Esquire of the King's body, while the *Orate pro animabus* must belong to pre-Reformation days. These three points afford ample evidence that the window is almost, if not quite contemporary with Thomas and Maud,[67] and establish beyond cavil that she was a Quatremaynes.

On the 29th March 1429, a few years after her husband's death, Maud Littleton, as "widow of Thomas Littleton," granted to John Massy Esquire the Manor of Frankley, etc., as it had been granted to her (and her husband) in 1410.[68] She cannot have granted more estate than she possessed, which would be only a life interest, and in less than two years John Massy granted[69] all his rights in the estate to Edmund, Lord Ferrers, John Sutton, Lord of Dudley, and others, evidently trustees. This is not enough evidence to support a marriage between Maud and John, but the latter was described in 1442[70] as "John Massy of Frankley, Esquire," and was presumably seated

[65] Harleian Society, vol. xxvii.

[66] See his *Survey of Worcestershire*, edited for the Worcestershire Historical Society by John Amphlett, vol. ii, p. 102

[67] Much of the Littleton heraldry in Frankley Church was of the sixteenth or seventeenth century.

[68] Charter 314.

[69] Charter 319.

[70] Charter 341.

at the manor. In 1429 Maud was probably well over sixty years of age, but there is no accounting for the eccentricities of widows, and it is possible that John Massy was her second husband.

The foregoing was written before I had seen Lord Hatherton's Volume, which (on p. 10) states that in 17 Henry VI (1438-9) there was "an extent against John Massey Esq. & Matill his wife then before the wife of Thomas Littelton & his executrix, and the terre tennants de Frankeley." This, I think, makes it certain that Maud married John Massey.[71]

As to John Massy's identity I am not quite certain. One of his grants,[72] dated 1431, was witnessed by Sir Geoffrey Massy, Knight, who—if Ormerod's pedigree can be trusted—could be no other than that Sir Geoffrey Massy of Tatton in Cheshire, who died in 1457, aged 70. The only John Massy closely connected with Sir Geoffrey at this date was apparently his bastard son[73] who could not be much over age in 1429 and would therefore be a very unsuitable husband for a woman as old as Maud Littleton.

Thomas Littleton was father—no doubt by Maud—of an only daughter and heiress, of whom next.

IX. Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of Thomas Littleton.

She is said by Burke, Nash and Collins, all following the 1569 Visitation of Worcestershire, to have married Thomas Westcote, a gentleman of Devon, who was, adds Collins, of Westcote in Marwood, near Barnstaple. Mr. Jeayes, however, shows from the Charters that she married a certain Thomas Heuster, who was, he suggests, her first husband, Thomas Westcote being the second. Dr. Lee states that Thomas Heuster was her second husband, that she had by him four daughters, and that he belonged to the Hester family of Thame. As he gives no evidence in support of these statements I prefer to pass them by; but the church window mentioned above shows that she and her husband had four sons and four daughters.

Elizabeth Littleton's parentage (on the father's side) and marriage to Thomas Heuster are proved by undoubted evidences, *e.g.*, *De Banco* Roll, Michaelmas, 1 Edward IV, or 40 Henry VI m. 21, gives the following pedigree under Worcestershire[74]:—

Thomas Littelton, Esquire.=

Elizabeth, daughter and heir; widow in 1 Edw. IV; seised of the Manor of Frankley. =Thomas Hewster.

Also *Originalia* Roll, Lord Treasurer Remembrancer 1 Edward IV[75]—"Elizabeth who was the wife of Thomas Heuster daughter & heir of Thomas Litelton Esquire gave half a mark in the Hanaper for a writ of covenant."

[71] Apparently this (like another note preceding it) is referred to "In memorandis de Anno 17 H. 6."

[72] Charter 319.

[73] Ormerod's *History of Cheshire*, vol. iii.

[74] Quoted in Plantagenet Harrison's Vol. viii in P.R.O.

[75] *Ibid.*, vol. xxviii.

In the Lyttelton Charters she is mentioned three times. First, in a deed [76] dated 13th January 1417, whereby the Priory of Dodford [77] authorises Richard Katermaynes senior to deliver seisin of William Halwell a villein to Thomas Luttelton Esquire of Frankley & Maud his wife and Thomas Heuster and Elizabeth his wife. Secondly, she appears in a deed [78] dated 17 April 1417 whereby the same four last-mentioned persons grant lands and tenements in Frankley. In this deed, Thomas Heuster is described as "of Lichfield."

These two charters seem to imply that a settlement had been made under which Thomas Heuster and his wife had an interest in Frankley even during the life of Thomas Luttelton.

When next Elizabeth appears in the Charters, it is in company with her celebrated son; the deed,[79] dated 1476, being a quit-claim of the Manor of Frankley from Thomas Burdett of Arrow (probably the survivor of the Trustees to whom John Massy had granted in 1431[80]) to Elizabeth, daughter and heir of Thomas Littelton, Esquire, and to Thomas Littelton, knight, son of the same Elizabeth.

This is the last appearance of the heiress who, if her son Sir Thomas was born in 1402,[81] must have been over ninety years of age. In any case, she must have been very old, and was only survived for five years by her son the Judge. Collins states, on what authority I know not, that she died at the age of 79.

Accepting—as I think we must—the evidence of the North Window (formerly) in Frankley Church, already mentioned, we may also accept the evidence of a South Window in the same church, probably put in at the same time, and thus depicted in Lord Hatherton's Volume:—

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On the right. A woman kneeling, holding a rosary. Her head-dress (almost) butterfly style; on her mantle the arms of Littleton. Above her a scroll inscribed Elizabethe uxoris eius.

Behind the man kneel four sons, and behind the woman four daughters, so that we thus learn exact particulars of their family.

I now come to—

X. Thomas Heuster, Husband of Elizabeth Littleton.

We have seen above that in 1417, when he was already husband of Elizabeth, he was described [82] as of Lichfield, and it is therefore desirable to examine the earlier references to persons named Heuster which appear in the *Staffordshire Historical Collections*. In order,

[76] Charter 274.
[77] A hamlet of Bromsgrove, now a separate parish.
[78] Charter 276.
[79] Charter 407.
[80] Charter 319.
[81] As stated in the *Dictionary of National Biography*.
[82] Charter 276.

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[73] A Benedictine Monastery, now a separate parish.
[74] Charter 276.
[75] Charter 307.
[76] Charter 310.
[77] As stated in the Dictionary of National Biography.
[78] Charter 276.

however, not to interrupt the narrative, I deal here only with references that certainly relate to him.

I believe that Thomas Heuster was wealthy, and invested in land. I do not doubt that he was the Thomas Heuster who in 1428 held from the King as of his Duchy of Lancaster lands and tenements in "Stupull Lavyngton," the service for which was reckoned at the quite considerable amount of half a knight's fee.[83] He is described in the Charters as of Worcester and also of Collesdon, and perhaps purchased at both those places the properties which are afterwards found in the possession of his son Sir Thomas Littleton.

It could be no other than he, who as Thomas Heuster of Worcester, leased in 1431 from John Warde property in Ridgeacre, in Halesowen, which had formerly belonged to Thomas Warde.[84] And consequently it was he who as "Thomas Westcote *alias* Heuster of Collesdon,"[85] acquired in 1436 other lands in Ridgeacre from Thomas Warde's heiress,[86] and in 1437 either strengthened his title in these or acquired other lands from her by means of a Fine.[87] These purchases in Ridgeacre suggest that his family may have had some connection with the place. He may have been a kinsman of Richard le Heustere who in 1335 witnessed a grant relating to Ridgeacre.[88]

Collins' *Peerage* is correct in stating that Thomas Heuster was a Knight of the Shire for Worcestershire, but the date, according to the printed Return, was 1430-1. Collins also states that Elizabeth Littleton's husband, Thomas Westcote—whom I hold to have been identical with Thomas Heuster—was Escheator for Worcestershire in 1450. Of this statement I have found no verification, nor do I believe it.

As we have already seen, Thomas was certainly dead in 1 Edward IV (1461) when Elizabeth was described as his widow.[89] I now come to—

XI. Sir Thomas Littleton, Knight, Author of the "Tenures."

He was the son, as we have already seen,[90] and no doubt the heir of Elizabeth, the heiress of the Littletons; but, curiously enough, I have not met with direct proof[91] of his heirship to his mother. According to the 1569 Visitation of Worcestershire, followed by Collins, Nash, and all the traditional pedigrees, he was the son of Elizabeth by Thomas Westcote of Devon, and the story goes that by his mother's desire he took her surname of Littleton, while his brothers and sisters kept their father's surname of Westcote.

But it is as certain as documentary evidence can make anything

[83] *Feudal Aids*, vol. v, p. 238.
[84] Charter 320.
[85] This place, now called Cowsdown, is a hamlet of Upton Snodsbury.
[86] Charter 326.
[87] Charters 329-30.
[88] Charter 101.
[89] *Ante*, p. 18.
[90] *Ante*, p. 19.
[91] Charter 407 almost amounts to it, but does not absolutely exclude the possibility that he was to succeed to Frankley under a settlement. It is a quit-claim of the Manor to his mother and himself, calling him merely her son.

[illegible]

that he was son and heir of Thomas Heuster, and the following evidences prove it in an ascending scale of force :—

(1). Charter 337, which is a grant (dated 1440) from William Locock to "Thomas Littulton son of Thomas Heuster," of land in Hedeley for life.

Mr. Jeayes suggests that the Latin "filius" here means stepson, but the description is formal, and the presumption is that it would be strictly accurate. Had he been the son of a deceased Thomas Westcote it would have been perfectly easy so to describe him.

(2). A demise dated 12 June, 20 Edward IV (1480)[92] by William, Richard and Thomas Littelton, and Christopher Goldsmith, Vicar of Bromsgrove, to the Prior and Convent (of Worcester) of land and tenements at "the Key." The Convent covenant to find a monk to sing and "specially pray for the soulys of Sir Thomas Littleton, knight, sometyme one of the King's jugges of his commen plece (Common Pleas), for Thomas Hewster & Elizabeth his wife fader & mother unto the said Sir Thomas Littleton, & for the soulys of Sir William Burley his fader in law and Sir Phylypp Chetwyn[93] and for all the sowles that the said Sir Thomas is bounden to pray for."[94]

Now, it is incredible that Sir Thomas should have made arrangements for the Convent "to sing at the aulter halowed" for the soul of his step-father, and should leave his actual father to "lie howling." His will,[95] although it names William Burley and Sir Philip Chetwynd, does not apparently mention his parents by name, but the omission being supplied by the original Charter, the chain of evidence is complete and convincing.

However, to clinch the matter, here is the following record :—

(3). "In January 1451, Thomas Lyttylton sued in person John Kampage (*sic*) & Thomas Swyney for two thirds of three messuages of which Robert Nelme had unjustly disseised Thomas Heuster the father of Thomas Lyttylton *and whose heir he is*."[96]

Really, the only person who can take exception to this evidence is the Recording Angel, nor even he until the Day of Judgment.

I do not doubt that the Visitation pedigrees are correct in stating that Sir Thomas Littleton had several brothers surnamed Westcote, but I have only found proof as to one. In May 1456 Nicholas Westcote, "brother and receiver of Thomas Littleton serjeant at Law, and of

[92] It will be seen that if the date here assigned is correct Sir Thomas must have conveyed these lands to his executors during his life-time for the purposes of his will, which makes the same provisions, but is dated 1481 (Staffs. Hist. Coll., vol. xii, p. 323). As a matter of fact he had done this by Charter 412, which is dated 3rd October, 19 Edward IV (1479).

[93] Former husband of the Judge's wife.

[94] Worcestershire Historical Society. "Original Charters relating to Worcester."

[95] Staffs. Hist. Coll., vol. xii, p. 328.

[96] Staffs. Hist. Coll., N.S., vol. iii, p. 202. For "Kampage" we should read "Vampage." John Vampage was M.P. for Worcestershire in 1427. Thomas Swyney was M.P. for Worcester City in 1425-6; Robert Nelme in 1423, and again in 1436-7.

Lady Joan his wife," delivered seisin to Roger Justice of a tenement in Estgate-strete, Stafford, called "le Millehouse."[97]

Nicholas being in a responsible position was evidently of age, and therefore born not later than 1435. We have traced the married life of Thomas Heuster and Elizabeth from 1417 to 1437, and probably 1440, and in a sense to 1461, when Elizabeth was described as his widow; it is therefore manifestly impossible that Elizabeth can, as Mr. Jeayes suggests, have married a second husband named Westcote and have become by him mother of Nicholas Westcote.

I have also, I think, shown fairly conclusively that Sir Thomas was his mother's heir, so that the Westcotes were not her children by a previous marriage as suggested by Dr. Lee.[98]

The deduction is obvious: Elizabeth's Heuster husband and her Westcote husband must have been one and the same person; and this agrees with Charter 326 which actually describes him as "Thomas Westcote *alias* Heuster," and shows him acquiring one part of the Warde property, while in Charters 320 and 329-30 we see him acquiring other part or parts of it under the name of Thomas Heuster. I suggest the following explanation of the Littleton-Heuster-Westcote puzzle:—

Thomas Littleton, the plaintiff in 1405, and Thomas Littleton the soldier in 1380-81 were the same person, and that person a man of ancient family but small estate.

Thomas Heuster belonged to a well-to-do middle-class family, and perhaps[99] was connected with the Law.

He financed, and perhaps as a lawyer advised, the soldier in the protracted lawsuit by which Frankley was recovered, being interested in the matter as the prospective or actual husband of the heiress. I think the facts indicate that the hand of Elizabeth Littleton was his reward for the successful result of the lawsuit, some such explanation being required of a match which was disparaging to the descendant of the Littletons and the heiress of Frankley. He seems also to have been rewarded by a settlement which gave him and his wife a recognized interest in Frankley Manor, while his wife's parents were still alive.

Feeling the inequality between himself and the Littletons, Thomas Heuster decided to assume a territorial surname which his younger children could inherit. He had perhaps bought property at some place called Westcote,[100] or may have had a descent in the female line

[97] Staffs. Hist. Coll., vol. xii, p. 324. This was part of Joan's estate.

[98] *History of Thame Church.*

[99] I have, since writing the above, ascertained that the public services he performed in the reign of Henry VI evidently imply that he had more knowledge of law than the average country squire.

[100] I fear that no credit can be given to Collins' assertion that he was descended from a family of Westcotes of Westcote in Marwood, near Barnstaple, Devonshire. I cannot find that there was any such family! *Feudal Aids* shows that in 1303 and 1346 the Marwoods held both Marwood and Westcote, and that their estate was held in 1428 by persons named William Adam and John Spencer. The 1620 Visitation of Devonshire does not associate the Westcotes in that county (descended from Nicholas' brother Guy) with any place named Westcote, and seems to explain their presence in Devon by the marriage of Guy's son Thomas with

from some ancestress bearing the surname.[101] When Thomas was M.P. for Worcestershire in 1430-1 his new surname had not been adopted, in 1436 it was only an *alias*, and in 1437 and 1440 was not sufficiently established for legal purposes, but had become recognized in 1450, if he then served as Escheator for Worcestershire under the name of Thomas Westcote.[102]

Having discoursed thus lengthily of the parentage and Littleton ancestry of the great lawyer, I propose only to give a few particulars about himself, which have chanced to come in my way. The history of his predecessors in the tenure of Frankley would need a considerable appendix, as would that of the descendants of his Westcote brothers, who have been strangely neglected by genealogists.

The date of his birth is uncertain. If we could rely on the tradition[103] that he was born at Frankley, we could place it as not earlier than 1410, when his grandfather recovered the estate.

The *Dictionary of National Biography*, without assigning any reason, places his birth in 1402, which has apparently been misread by the *Victoria County History*,[104] where it is given on the authority of the *D.N.B* as 1422.

Before offering any opinion, I prefer to set down in order such facts known to me as are relevant:—

(1). His parents were married certainly as early as January 1417.[105]

(2). He was of age as early as January 1440, being then able to exchange land.[106]

(3). In July 1443 he is referred to[107] as Escheator of Worcestershire.[108]

(4). He married between November 1444 and August 1445, Joan, daughter of William Burley, of Bromcroft, Salop, and Arley, Staffs., widow of Sir Philip Chetwynd, of Ingestre, she being then aged about eighteen.[109]

If he was born in 1402 he must have been 42 years old when he married, and that would be extraordinarily late for the heir apparent of an estate such as Frankley. On the other hand, considering that his parents were married folk in 1417, the date 1422 is rather late for the birth of their eldest son. Further, if he was born in 1422, he was only just of age when acting as Escheator of Worcestershire, a

the daughter and heir of a Westcott of Porlock. Thomas Heuster is more likely to have bought land at Westcote in Tysoe, Warwickshire, or Westcote near Stow-on-the-Wold, Gloucestershire, than in remote Devon.

[101] As late as 1327 there was a family of Westcotes at Westcote in Tysoe.

[102] I must repeat that I have not verified the appointment of Thomas Westcote to this post, nor do I believe it unless it took place at a much earlier date. His son, Thomas Littleton, is referred to as Escheator in 1443.

[103] "Encyclopædia Britannica," 9th edition.

[104] *Worcestershire*, vol. iii, p. 122, note 60.

[105] Charter 274.

[106] Charter 287.

[107] Patent Rolls.

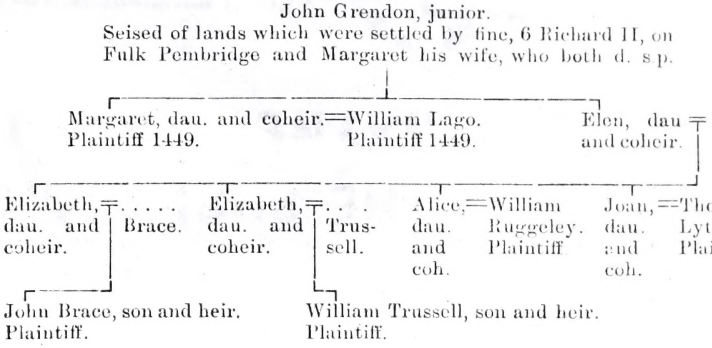
[108] Can this be the origin of the statement that his father, under the name of Thomas Westcote, was Escheator of the County in 1450?

[109] Staffs. Hist. Coll., vol. xii, pp. 316, 320-1.

position requiring, I should imagine,[110] experience and business capacity rather beyond his years.

I suggest that he was an ambitious and busy man, and waited perhaps a little longer than most men of his standing for the chance of making a good match. I therefore incline to suppose that he was born between 1410 and 1418, say 1415, the year of Agincourt.

Like a wise lawyer, Thomas Littleton seems to have kept his own affairs pretty well out of the Law Courts, but the magnitude of the estates to which his wife was coheiress would make this difficult if not impossible in relation to her property. Thus in 1449 and again in 1463 we find him engaged in lawsuits,[111] from which we can establish the following pedigree :—



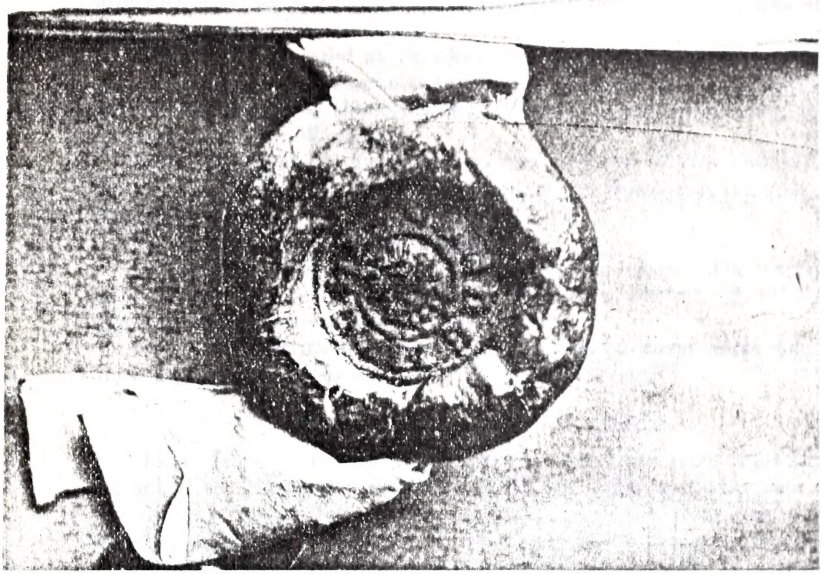
The Patent Rolls after 1446, and no doubt other records, contain references to Thomas Lyttelton by means of which his career could be accurately traced, but I will content myself with stating the following particulars. He was appointed a Serjeant-at-Law on 13th May 1455 under Henry VI, and so remained in 35 Henry VI, 1456-7. In 1 Edward IV, 1461-2, he (still described as King's Serjeant) was placed in the Commission of the Peace for the Counties of Worcester and Salop, where he was not a Justice of Assize; and in 2 Edward IV (1462-3) was pardoned under the description of "Thomas Littleton Serjeant at law lately sheriff alias subsheriff of Worcestershire." On the 27th April 1466 he was appointed a Justice of the Common Bench by Edward IV, a yearly stipend of 110 marcs being secured to him, as also "1 roba et 1 linura."

During the perilous period known as 49 Henry VI (Oct. 1470—Apr. 1471) we find him having dealings with the Duke of Clarence,[112] being

[110] The office was one of undoubted responsibility, not a mere sinecure.

[111] See also Staffs. Hist. Coll., vol. xvii. The Roll from which the pedigree is taken is *De Banco*, Michaelmas 28 Henry VI (Roll 755), m. 451. The information it gives is shockingly muddled by Plantagenet Harrison, whose errors have been corrected by Miss Stokes. Ellen Grendon married first John Browne of Lichfield, but Joan was her daughter by William Burley. Sir Richard Vernon had intruded in Acton Trussell as heir of Juliana, sister and heir of Fulk Pembridge.

[112] All the foregoing particulars are from Lord Hatherton's Volume (pages 12 and 13), which gives the references to the Close, Patent, and Pardon Rolls.



Photograph of Seal (slightly enlarged) attached to Lyttelton Charter No. 56. A.D. 1306.



Photograph of Seal (slightly enlarged) attached to Lyttelton Charter No. 276. A.D. 1417.





still described as a Judge of the Common Bench, and he was still a Judge in 1475-6.[113]

His will[114] was dated at Frankley 22 August 1481, and he desires in it to be buried "in a tombe that I have lett make for me on the South side of the Body of the Cathedrall Church of the Monastery of our blessed Lady of Worcester."

There was formerly a window to the memory of him and his wife in the north wall of the north chancel in Halesowen Church. It represented—

On the left.—A kneeling woman.

On the right.—A kneeling man with an ermine collar. The inscription ran—Orate pro animabus Thome Lytylton dni de Frankeley et Joanne uxoris ejus et haeredum eorum.

Arms.—LITTLETON impaling *Argent, a lion rampant Sable debreused by a fess counter-compony Or and Azure.*—BURLEY.[115]

THE HERALDRY OF LYTTELTON.

I have already mentioned that the seal with the device of an escallop attached to Charter 56, the date of which is 1306, probably represents the origin of the Lyttelton arms—*Argent, a chevron between three escallops Sable*—which coat is said[116] to have been used (with the Crest of a greyhound's head) by Thomas Luttelton the plaintiff who recovered the estate, but no authority is given for this statement. Authority however is found in one of the seals attached to Charter 276. This Charter, which has been already mentioned, is a grant from Thomas Littelton, Esquire (the plaintiff) and Maud his wife, and Thomas Heuster of Lichfield and Elizabeth his wife, to William Vidsale of Frankley, and is dated 17 April 5 Henry V (1417). When I examined the original at Hagley, I noted that Thomas Littelton's Seal displayed on a shield *a chevron between three escallops*, and on a helm the crest of *a dog's head*; but in 1624 the Seal was perhaps in rather better condition, for Lord Hatherton's volume (p. 9) describes it fully, giving the Crest as *A greyhound's head collared*, and the legend as S. Thome Luttelton.

Lord Hatherton's volume (p. 10) has a memorandum that—"The Escallops & Cheuron be in the stone of the windowes at Franckley & in the Bricks of the same is the More's head."

There is no mediæval seal of the Lyttelton Arms among the British Museum seals given in Mr. de Gray Birch's catalogue. A near approach to early original evidence is afforded by the arms recorded[117] as having

[113] Plantagenet Harrison's Collections in P.R.O., vol. vii, p. 971. See also *Ibid.* vol. viii, p. 328, and Staffs. Hist. Coll., vol. xii, p. 324.

[114] There is a good abstract of it in Staffs. Hist. Coll., vol. xiv, p. 328, and a full copy in Jacob's *Peerage*, vol. ii, p. 598, also in Collins' *Peerage*.

[115] Lord Hatherton's Volume, p. 14.

[116] Jacob's *Peerage*, vol. ii, p. 597.

[117] By Lee, the herald; see Weare's account of Great Haseley Church, and also the Visitation of Oxfordshire (Harleian Society). Weare is quite wrong in stating that Richard and Sibill Quatremaynes died in 1460, for Richard died in 1478, Sibill in 1483. Moreover, Weare is fearfully wrong in his account of Richard Quatremaynes (page 141-2).

been in the Chapel of Rycote near Thame in Oxfordshire. This chapel was founded by Richard and Sibill Quatremaynes, apparently between 1460 and 1480, and I judge from various indications that the heraldry it contained was mostly set up at the date of building. Among the shields were :—

(1). Quatremaynes impaling Lyttelton (*Argent, a chevron between three escallops Sable*).

(2). Quatremaynes impaling Westcote (*Argent, a bend Sable, within a bordure engrailed Gules, the bordure charged with bezants*).

(3). Quatremaynes impaling Lyttelton impaling Westcote.

These are three different representations of the same match, which would be that of a Quatremaynes husband with a wife descended from the Heuster-Littleton marriage. Antony a Wood, in noticing Shield (3) suggests that it represents "Quatremayne and his two wives," but the fact is that Heraldry was in the fifteenth century, as Mr. Round has put it, "feeling its way" to a system of quartering, and there are several other examples of quartering by impalement and quartering by division per fess in the list of the arms formerly in Rycote Chapel. The method has its advantages, for it means that the shield-space is occupied by one representation of each quartering, instead of by two.

I cannot say who the Quatremaynes husband was or who was the wife. If the heraldry represents facts, he can hardly have been anyone other than Richard Quatremaynes of Rycote, or his son whose existence is only presumed from the appearance of a small-sized fully armed figure on the brass of Richard and Sibill. Similarly the wife could only be a daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Heuster or of Sir Thomas the lawyer. She was probably not a daughter of one of the Westcotes, because they would not, I think, have put the arms of Littleton in the place of honour, the dexter, as in Shield (3).

The next authority known to me for the Lyttelton Arms is Friar Brackley's *Book of Arms*,[118] compiled apparently to show the arms of families connected with the Pastons of Norfolk in the latter half of the fifteenth century.[119] In this, the arms of Littleton are entered as *Argent, a chevron Azure between three escallops Sable*. I supposed that the "azure" was a mere mistake, but apparently the armorial roll drawn up by the eminent herald Robert Glover (1544-1588) gives the Arms with both chevron and escallops azure.[120]

The 1569 Visitation of Worcestershire[121] must be considered to have settled the Arms of Littleton as they were in Rycote Chapel, *Argent, a chevron between three escallops Sable*, but the heralds recorded the arms of the family with Westcote's in the first quarter, followed

[118] See *The Ancestor*, vol. x, p. 95.

[119] Added to, I suppose, by later hands, for the Lytteltons were not connected with the Pastons until the match with Talbot early in the sixteenth century.

[120] Papworth's *Armorial*, p. 415.

[121] Harleian Society, vol. xxvii. This Visitation states that Sir William Littleton of Frankley sealed with *a chevron between three escallops*, and for Crest—*A man's head wreathed about the temples*, the shield supported by *a merman holding a trident*.

by Lyttelton in the second; furthermore, they seem to have added two sable cottises to Westcote's sable bend. But for the last two hundred years the family has displayed the Arms of Lyttelton, and ignored those of Westcote.

As to the latter, they were I suppose assumed by Thomas Heuster, but apparently without the cottises, which are not mentioned in Lee's description of Rycote Chapel. The bezants on the bordure may be considered as typical of West-country coat-armour, and may have been suggested by the first syllable of the name Westcote; but neither they nor the sable bend justify the theory of descent from the Valletorts of Devon, as set forth in that pernicious book *The Norman People*.

Summary.

To sum up the result of these investigations, the following account of the Lyttelton family would seem to be a justifiable substitute for the earlier part of that now inserted in Burke's *Peerage*.

The Littleton, or Lyttelton, Family of Worcestershire, whose name appears in the thirteenth century under the forms of Littelton, Luttelton, Lutlinton, etc., probably took its name from Littleton in the vale of Evesham.

Thomas de Luttelton was living early in the thirteenth century, when he and his wife granted lands in Upton Snodsbury, Worcestershire, to Pershore Abbey. She was Ascelina, daughter of Warin of Upton (-Warren), Worcestershire, by Hawis de Beauchamp, descended from Nicholas de Beauchamp the Sheriff of Staffordshire at the time of Domesday Book. It is possible that Warin was descended from Warin of Metz, the ancestor of the Fitzwarines of Shropshire. William, son of Warin of Upton and brother of Ascelina, was Sheriff of Worcestershire under the Beauchamps, the hereditary Sheriffs, in 1229. Thomas de Luttelton was evidently dead in about 1240. There can be little doubt that he was father of a son who either married the heiress of the Frankleys of Frankley, Worcestershire, or (more probably) married the widow of the last male heir of the Frankleys. However that may be, it is certain that in 1281 Emma, "Lady of Frankley," settled that estate with remainder, in default of her own issue, to Edmund de Luttelton, who is described in documents in the Public Record Office, now as son of her brother Thomas, and again as her brother, and son of Thomas de Luttelton. The former version is almost certainly correct. We may therefore begin the pedigree with—

I. Thomas de Luttelton, probably[122] the son of Thomas and Ascelina, mentioned above. He had issue:—

1. Edmund, whose wife, named Lucy, was evidently daughter and probably coheiress of John de Bosco of Frankley. By her (who re-married to Nicholas de Aston) he had no issue.
2. Thomas, of whom hereafter.

[122] Possibly, as the Editor of *The Genealogist* suggests, Thomas and Ascelina were grandparents, not parents, of Thomas I.

And probably—

3. John, of Halesowen, who married Lucy, called "le Fremon," of Warley Wigorn in that parish. He had a son, Simon, who was apparently of age in 1304, and probably a son John, who witnessed a deed in 1323.

II. Thomas de Luttelton, son of Thomas (I). Him we only know as one in a succession of Thomases named in the lawsuit by which Frankley was recovered. He was evidently dead in 1306, and left a son and heir—

III. Thomas de Luttelton, who in 1306 described himself as "kinsman and heir of Edmund de Luttelton." He must have been of age at this date, so was born not later than 1285, which date would not allow of his being Edmund's great-nephew, and he was consequently nephew. He was doubtless the Thomas de Luttleton, M.P. for Worcestershire in 1315-16, but did not serve again. He was no doubt the Thomas de Lutlinton who in 1346 held half a knight's fee in Piriton, Worcestershire, conjointly with Thomas de Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, and Thomas de Berkeley, but the explanation of this tenure has not been discovered. He sealed the grant of 1306 with a seal bearing the device of an escallop, which was probably the origin of the Lyttelton coat of arms. His son and heir was—

IV. Thomas de Luttelton, who was probably father of, but possibly identical with, Thomas de Luttelton (next following) who recovered the Frankley estate. The fact of direct descent from Thomas the heir of Edmund is established by the record of the suit, but the number of Thomases in succession is doubtful.

V. or IV. Thomas Luttelton, probably son of, but possibly identical with, the preceding, was perhaps the Thomas Lyttelton who was an esquire in the retinue of William de Windsor in the French Wars in 1380-1. In 1403 he began a suit claiming the Manor of Frankley under the settlement made in 1281, on the ground that the issue of Emma, lady of Frankley, was extinct. After various vicissitudes he achieved success in 1410. He died in 1422-3. His wife was Maud, who, if the Shropshire Visitation of 1623 can be credited, belonged to the Quatremaynes family of North Weston in Thame, Oxfordshire, but at present she cannot be placed in the pedigree of that family. Thomas Luttelton had issue—

Elizabeth Luttelton, sole daughter and heiress. In 1417 she is mentioned in two deeds together with her husband

and her parents, and in 1476 a quit-claim of the Manor of Frankley was made to her jointly with her son Sir Thomas Littleton. Soon after this she appears to have died. Her husband was—

THOMAS HEUSTER, who being described in one of the above-mentioned deeds dated 1417 as "of Lichfield," belonged probably to a Heuster family of that city. He was evidently a lawyer. Not only was he a justice of the peace for Worcestershire in 1423 and subsequent years, but he was, there can be little doubt, the Thomas Heuster, a Justice for Gaol Delivery at Stafford in 1412-13, and at Gloucester in 1425; a Commissioner in 1434 to enquire as to escapes of felons and traitors in Worcestershire and other counties of the Oxford Circuit; a Justice of Assize at Stafford from the fifth to the ninth year of Henry V. In 1430-1 he was M.P. for Worcestershire. In 1436 he was described in a deed as "Thomas Westcote *alias* Heuster," but his reason for taking the surname of Westcote is unknown. His younger son, Nicholas, and perhaps other younger sons, used the surname of Westcote. Thomas Heuster is not known to appear on record later than October 1439, so he probably died shortly after that date. Elizabeth was described as his widow as late as 1461. The son and heir of Thomas Heuster, and so described in a lawsuit of 1451, was—

THOMAS LITTLETON, the eminent lawyer, author of the *Tenures*. He may be assumed to have been also the heir of his mother by reason of the fact that he adopted the surname of her family, and succeeded to the estate of Frankley. The date of his birth has been stated as 1402 and 1422, and probably lies about half-way between the two.

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THE FAMILY OF JACKSON OF WOOLDALE IN THE COUNTY OF YORK.

[A notice of this family is to be found in *The History and Topography of the Parish of Kirkburton*, by H. J. Morehouse (1861). The following pedigree is based on this notice, on the Kirkburton Registers, on the Registers of the Society of Friends at Devonshire House, and on the Wills at York.]

I. HUMPHREY JACKSON, of Mealhill in the township of Hepworth, co. Yorks. Married at Kirkburton, 16 Dec. 1591, Margaret Crosland (? dau. of Richard Crosland of Cartworth, and bapt. at Kirkburton 30 March 1572), and had, with other issue, a son:—

II. HENRY JACKSON, of Mealhill. Bapt. at Kirkburton 3 June 1593. Cornet in Capt. Joshua Castle's troop in the service of King Charles I.[1] Married Elizabeth, dau. of George Tyas (and widow of Oliver Roberts of Wooldale, who had issue a son Oliver Roberts, d. 1668). Buried 6 May 1667. Will dated 4 April 1667, and proved at York 8 Oct. 1667. He had issue :—

1. *Henry Jackson* (III).
2. Elizabeth, married at Kirkburton, 18 Sept. 1662, Gervas, son of Robert Leek of Horbury. Their children, Elizabeth, Robert and Barbara are mentioned in the will of Henry Jackson (II).

III. HENRY JACKSON, of Mealhill and of Totties Hall, Wooldale, co. Yorks, which he built about 1682-4. Bapt. at Kirkburton 9 Feb. 1633-4. Heir to his half-brother, Oliver Roberts. Married, 8 Feb. 1665-6, Katherine, dau. of Charles Cooke of Haitfield (? Hatfield). Joined the Society of Friends, being a friend and follower of George Fox.[2] Imprisoned for nonconformity at Lincoln 1663, Warwick[3] 1663-6, and at York, whence he was released by order dated 30 March 1686. He died 1710; buried in the Quakers' burying ground, Wooldale. Will dated 8 Dec. 1704, and proved at York 1 Oct. 1711. Katherine his wife was buried at Wooldale 26 June 1695. He had issue :—

1. Elizabeth, born 31 Aug. 1668. Mentioned as Elizabeth Alsop in her father's will.
2. Elihu Jackson, born 27 Dec. 1669. Physician. Of Mealhill and of Wooldale Hall, which he built about 1714; removed to Doncaster, and died 1730. Married Katherine Vicars[4] of Doncaster, who died 1749, and had one daughter Henrietta Katherine, who married William Salkeld, merchant and citizen of London, grandson of Sir Francis Salkeld of Whitehall in the county of Cumberland. William Salkeld died in 1754, leaving, by Henrietta Katherine, his wife, three daughters.[5] Mealhill, the original home of the Jackson family, was sold in 1739 by Katherine Jackson, widow, and William Salkeld.[6]

[1] As a royalist he is referred to in *Cal. of Proceedings of Committee for Advance of Money*, p. 1425.

[2] In George Fox's Journal for the year 1669 there is mention of a "great meeting" at "Henery Jackesons."

[3] See *Cal. of State Papers, Domestic*, 1666-7. He seems to have married during his term of imprisonment.

[4] See Hunter's *Familiae Minorum Gentium* (Harleian Soc.).

[5] Their names and other information concerning them are given by Morehouse. Ann Salkeld, the second daughter, was supposed to have married Richard Annesley sixth Earl of Anglesea; but on this point see "G.E.C.," *Complete Peerage* (ed. Gibbs), vol. i, p. 137.

[6] This and other Jackson deeds are to be found in the Appendices to the Parish Registers of Kirkburton, edited by Frances Anne Collins (Exeter, 1887-1902).

3. Henry, born at Warwick 31 May 1671, presumably died young.
4. Samuel, born at Warwick 1 Jan. 1672-3, presumably died young.
5. Hilkiah, born 10 April 1674, presumably died young.
6. Hannah, born at Langley Brook 26 July 1675; died of small-pox at Totties 10 July, bur. at Wooldale 13 July 1682.
7. Tabitha, born at Langley Brook 29 April 1679; died of small-pox at Totties 27 June, bur. at Wooldale 30 June 1682.
8. *Henry Jackson* (IV).
9. Benjamin, born at Langley Brook 15 Nov. 1681, bur. at Hoyland Swain 26 Jan. 1681-2.
10. Tabitha,[7] born at Totties 4 Nov. 1682.
11. Abel Jackson, whose birth is not recorded in the Devonshire House registers. Of Wooldale in 1711, and later a merchant in London. Received lands in Cumberworth and elsewhere under his father's will.

IV. Henry Jackson, of Totties Hall, born 11 Sept. 1680. A prominent member of the Society of Friends and a minister in many parts of England and in Ireland.[8] Married firstly, 9 March 1703, Barbary Lupton, only surviving dau. of Matthew Lupton of Bradley, near Skipton, and his wife Martha Myers.[9] She died, aged 33, at Bradley, 18 Dec., and was buried at Lower Bradley 21 Dec. 1717. Henry Jackson married, secondly, Mary, daughter of Thomas Elwood of Kirby near Kendal.[10] He died 22 Dec. and was buried at Wooldale 25 Dec. 1727. Will dated 3 Sept. 1726, and proved at York 19 Feb. 1727-8. By his first wife he had issue:—

1. Elizabeth, born 22 March 1704-5; married 20 Sept. 1732, William Lister, junior, of Gilshead, in Bingley, who was born 7 May 1700 and died 24 Feb., bur. at Crossflatts 26 Feb. 1759. They had issue:—

[7] Morehouse states that a daughter of Henry Jackson (III) married Gervase Seaton, who was presumably the husband of Tabitha, or another husband of Elizabeth Alsop, the elder sister. On this point the will of Henry Jackson (III) throws no light.

[8] His activities are described in certain MSS. now in the Library of the Society of Friends at Devonshire House, kindly placed at my disposal by the Librarian. In the words of a contemporary he was "in life and conversation a pattern of humility, greatly beloved by his circle of acquaintance."

[9] She was the sister of George Myers of Farfield in the parish of Addingham, and it was through this relationship that Farfield Hall eventually came to Henry Jackson's son, Ebenezer.

[10] So Morehouse, who omits the first wife. I cannot trace the second marriage, but it is clear from Henry Jackson's will that his second wife's name was Mary.

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4. Samuel, born at Warwick 1 Jan. 1672-3, presumably died young.
5. Michael, born 10 April 1674, presumably died young.
6. Hannah, born at Langley Brook 26 July 1676; died of small-pox at Totties 10 July, bur. at Woodale 13 July 1689.
7. Tabitha, born at Langley Brook 29 April 1679; died of small-pox at Totties 27 June, bur. at Woodale 30 June 1689.
8. Mary Jackson (17).
9. Benjamin, born at Langley Brook 16 Nov. 1681, bur. at Hoyland Swain 26 Jan. 1681-2.
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1. Elizabeth, born 22 March 1701-2; married 20 Sept. 1732, William Lister, junior, of Gilsbeard, in Bingley, who was born 7 May 1700 and died 24 Feb., bur. at Crossflatts 28 Feb. 1758. They had issue:—

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[3] She was also sister of George Myers of Marsden in the parish of Addingham, and it was through this relationship that Portsoll Hall eventually came to Henry Jackson's son, Ephraim.

[4] By Mordecai, who omits the first wife. I cannot trace the second marriage, but it is clear from Henry Jackson's will that his second wife's name was Mary.

(1). William, born 15 July 1733. Received profits of lands in Bradley under the will of Ebenezer Jackson.
(2). Mary, born 20 Dec. 1735.
(3). Thomas, born 19 April 1739.
(4). Martha, born 1 Feb. 1740; married 9 Oct. 1771 William Keene of Lambeth and Staines. Received profits of lands in Cumberworth and Kirkburton under the will of Ebenezer Jackson.
(5). Henry Lister, of Street in the parish of Addingham and of Totties Hall, which he inherited from his uncle Ebenezer Jackson; yeoman; born 27 Aug. 1743; married at Farfield 4 Sept. 1766 Anne, dau. of Jeremiah Marshall of Gatecroft; died 24 Dec. and bur. at Farfield 26 Dec. 1803, leaving issue.[11]

2. A son, born 23 Aug. and bur. 24 Aug. 1706.
3. Henry, born 22 Sept. and bur. at Wooldale 10 Oct. 1708.
4. Martha, born 25 Dec. 1709. Married, firstly, . . . Lister,[12] of Bradford, and, secondly, at Farfield, 17 Nov. 1743, William Cowell,[13] merchant, of Leeds. She died 8 June 1745.
5. Mary, born 6 Dec. 1711. Married 16 Aug. 1739 John Arthington, banker, of Leeds. She and her children, Elizabeth Lawson, Mary, Sarah and Barbara Arthington, all received lands under the will of Ebenezer Jackson.
6. Hannah, born 27 Nov. 1713. Married John Marsden,[14] of Pontefract. Her will is dated 1 Jan. 1779. They had issue:—

(1). John Marsden, who was sole executor and residuary legatee of his uncle Ebenezer Jackson, from whom he inherited Farfield Hall. He married 6 May 1779 Mary Travis, dau. of Joseph and Mary Travis of Bridlington, and died 1801 at Farfield without issue. Will dated 31 March 1801 and proved at York 30 June 1801.

[11] See H. L. L. Denny, *A History of the Family of Lister*, . . ., p. 296. His son Thomas Lister, surgeon and merchant of Bradford, sold Totties Hall in 1814.

[12] I can find no proof that he was related to William Lister who married her sister Elizabeth.

[13] For pedigree see *The Genealogist*, vol. xxxvi, p. 180.

[14] There is sufficient evidence to identify him with the John Marsden who issued the 1776 print of Pontefract Castle.

(2). Elizabeth, married 11 Feb. 1772, John Travis of Cottingham, son of Joseph and Mary Travis of Bridlington, and died 28 April 1813. Their son, John Travis,[15] (1777-1822) was sole executor and residuary legatee of his uncle, John Marsden, from whom he inherited Farfield Hall, which he subsequently sold to the family of Cunliffe (Cunliffe-Lister-Kay).

7. *Ebenezer Jackson* (V).

V. Ebenezer Jackson, of Totties Hall, and of Farfield Hall[16] in the parish of Addingham, co. Yorks, which he inherited in 1742 from his cousin Hannah Chaytor, dau. and eventually heiress of George Myers of Farfield. He was born 5 Feb. 1715, and died unmarried at Farfield 19 Nov. 1775; buried there 23 Nov. Will dated 3 Nov. 1774, and proved at York 31 Jan. 1776.

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FURTHER NOTES ON THE CAMPBELLS OF DUNTROON.

Amendments and Additions.

(*Continued from Vol. XXXII, p.* 101.)

I had intended to continue the publication of full notes on this branch of the Clan Campbell from the point where I was interrupted by the outbreak of the European War, but they have become so extensive that I have decided to content myself with calling attention to some of my former statements that need correcting and to add a few other points as indicators for the assistance of any future inquirers.

The first three lairds were given by me correctly, and we know, from No. 1 of the Fifth Bundle of the Duntroon Papers[82] that their filiation was in a direct line; but we have now to notice that the third laird, John, had a son, Duncan, who had a regrant of the Duntroon lands in 1466.[83] Whether this Duncan survived his father (who was alive at the end of 1470) we do not know, but in view of his infeftment it is best to consider him as the fourth laird.

The fifth laird, Donald, is already known to us in 1495 and 1511, and we now know that he had succeeded by 1489[84] when he must

[15] Portraits of John Travis, of his parents and of his grandfather John Marsden the elder are in the possession of Mr. Hugh Travis Clay.

[16] An illustrated account of Farfield Hall appeared in *Country Life*, 20 February, 1915.

[82] Six bundles of the Duntroon Papers were published, in abstract, in vols. xxxiv to xxxvi of this periodical.

[83] Duntroon Papers, *loc. cit.*

[84] *Ibid.*, V, 2, and VI, 1.

have resigned the lands for a regrant to his son, John. But in order to arrive at a correct view of the relationship between Donald and his predecessors, a consideration of the evidence is necessary.

It will be recollected that, on 2 March 1560, certain lands were acquired by Duncan Campbell McVcAne, son of the deceased John Campbell of Duntroon, and that I stated that *McVcAne* means "son of . . . . and grandson of John." I am of opinion that this rendering is usual, and it was for that reason that I insisted that Donald (the fifth laird) must have been succeeded by his *brother*, John; but when it seemed clear, from the charter of 1489, that Donald's successor was his *son*, John, I submitted the point to several Gaelic scholars and am informed that the patronymic could mean "son of the grandson of John." The *prima facie* conclusion is, therefore, that Donald was a younger brother of the fourth laird, Duncan.

The only objection to this view is whether the dates will permit it. I previously stated that, as Duncan Campbell McVcAne is styled "younger lard of Duntroon" on 9 Feb. 1559, his father, John, must then have been alive. But I fear I have now to plead guilty to a lack of critical acumen. I already knew that the heir apparent of Duntroon in 1567 was also named Duncan and that the word "younger" (Gaelic, *oig*) is generally used to differentiate a son or nephew from a father or uncle of the same name; and considering that I already had before me the evidence of this usage in the case of the first and second lairds of Duntroon, I ought not to have missed the conclusion here. I did not then know, it is true, that McVcAne was himself known as Duncan Mor,[85] which, of course, makes it absolutely certain that his heir was called Duncan Oig and therefore that *he* was the "younger lard" and had either been infefted as fiar in 1559 or else had been placed in control of the property in the absence of McVcAne.

In this connection I have re-examined the Glenorchy *Bonds of Manrent*, No. 59,[86] and find the witnesses (at Balloch, 27 March 1567) are given thus: John Campbell of Lawers, Duncan Campbell of Duntroon, Donald Campbell of Lergyn, his brother, Duncan Campbell, his brother's son and heir apparent of Duntroon, and John Campbell *alias* McPatrik. From this I judge that the heir had not been infefted, else he would almost certainly have been styled "fiar." At the same time it is equally obvious that he was not a son of McVcAne. The relative *his* (*brother's son*) must refer not to Donald of "Lergyn," but to Duntroon himself. Not only is this the natural sense, but also the scribes, who always, in Scotland at any rate, expressed themselves with considerable clearness as to relationships, would never have taken this roundabout way, but would have written "son and apparent heir of Duntroon." Hence Duncan Oig was McVcAne's nephew, and as we shall see presently that John McPatrik was also his nephew (and eventual heir), it is probable that these two were brothers. I may add that the term "presumptive heir" is scarcely ever used

[85] Duntroon Papers, III, 1. *Mor*, of course, means "the elder," as opposed to *oig*.

[86] *Black Book of Taymouth*, p. 213.

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in Scotland; but, as a matter of fact, it was the word "apparent" that led me astray in the first instance.

To resume. It is now clear that the father of McVeAne was dead on 9 February 1559,[87] and we do not know how long before that date he died. The fact that McVeAne had sasine in that year proves nothing, for infeftments were often held over for years, or even generations. But we have certain indications to guide us. I shall show that McVeAne's second wife was a Maclean, which makes it rather more probable that he, and not his father, was the chief actor in the Campbell-Maclean episode of 1545-6.[88] And secondly, we have a little evidence as to his age. As his nephew was called "younger lard" in 1560, McVeAne must himself at that date have reached an age where he had no expectation of begetting a son. In 1584 he took in fosterage the heir of Glenorchy, who, we know from the Black Book, was then seven years old. But he had also adopted his father, who was born about 1550. Now, the father of this latter was born in 1499, and it is extremely unlikely that he would have given his child in fosterage to a man of unproved character. For the fosterage in this case was very real—Duntroon even paid for the boy's education. There can be no doubt, therefore, that McVeAne was more or less a contemporary of the old Glenorchy (Colin, sixth laird), and I incline to place his father's death somewhere about 1535-40. If we suppose the 1489 charter to have been granted to the father of McVeAne on his marriage,[89] he would then have died about the age of seventy. The chart pedigree at the end of this paper will make the argument clearer.

McVeAne's marriages caused us some trouble previously. We now know[90] that his first wife was Agnes MacNeill, of the Gigha family, and that the name given in the Black Book of Taymouth and elsewhere as "Niklauchlan" and "Maclauchlan" is a misreading of "Nikauchan." I may point out that women were not, in the sixteenth century, styled "son of" anyone! And the second wife, given in the Black Book as Agnes Nikolleane, is now proved to have been Agnes, daughter of Allan, son of Murdoch Maclean,[91] a foster-daughter (or perhaps god-daughter) of John Campbell of Inverlevir. The word "brother" in the Bond of Fosterage (Glenorchy Manrents) is, no doubt, a misreading of "brethir" (brethren) and refers to John's sons.

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[88] *The Genealogist*, N.S., vol. xxvii, p. 194. It may be noted that we now know, from Duntroon Papers, V, 1, and elsewhere, that Duntroon was bound to supply a ship, which lends colour to the tradition.

[89] I assume the marriage to have been at about his twenty-fifth year.

[90] "Some Other Writs relating to the Campbells of Duntroon," Nos. 2, 3 and 6, and "A MacNeill Inventory." See vol. xxxvi of this magazine.

[91] Duntroon Papers, III, 2 and 3.

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[86] Duntroon Papers, III, 2 and 3.

was laird of Lergie Nether, which, from having, no doubt, been written "Lergy nr," was erroneously copied into the Black Book as "Lergyn." They had no son, but were succeeded by their daughter, Katherine, wife of Archibald Campbell of Kilmorie of Knap.[92] I had previously put this lady down as a daughter of a later laird of Duntroon, having misread the evidence.

McVcAne was succeeded in 1585 by his nephew (not his son), John Campbell of Ulva, whose father's name was Patrick Campbell[93]; and the succession thereafter is amply proved by the Sixth Bundle of the Duntroon Papers alone to be as I had already given it. It is established that Niall Campbell, eleventh of Duntroon, was succeeded by his uncle, Patrick Campbell of Raschoille; and the line of Raschoille, in which was vested the headship of the Duntroon family from the death of John, the thirteenth laird of Duntroon, *circa* 1686, down to 1871, remains unaltered. But some younger children of the Duntroon lairds require mentioning.

John Campbell, the successor of McVcAne, appears to have had five sons. Of these Donald, his heir, and Colin are already known to us, and we can now add Patrick, who witnessed, on 21 December 1632, as brother of the (then) deceased Donald Campbell of Duntroon,[94] and John, who witnessed, on 25 September 1598 and 8 December 1607, as son of John Campbell of Duntroon and brother of Donald Campbell of Duntroon, respectively.[95] Of the fifth son there is no absolute proof, but as John of Duntroon had himself owned Ulva and as we find a Duncan Campbell of Ulva living on 3 June 1612,[96] while all the subsequent line of Ulva was recognized as of Duntroon descent, there can be little question that Duncan was John's son, and probably his *second* son. It was a common practice, when two estates became merged in one owner, for the smaller to be given to the second son; and, moreover, we know[97] that in 1673 the entail of Ulva included the heirs of an uncle, named Colin Campbell, whom it is reasonable to identify with the above-mentioned son of John of Duntroon, in which case we may assume that neither of the other sons (Patrick or Mr. John) left male issue. Indeed, if Mr. John was the laird of Bargergaig (or Bargaltraiff) in 1632,[98] it is pretty clear that *he* did not, for that property was feued to a MacTavish in 1651[99]; and I cannot doubt that he *was* that laird, since Bargaltraiff was one of the Duntroon properties, and it was just about this time that the lairds of Duntroon were busy infefting younger sons.

As regards the daughters of the ninth laird, Donald Campbell of

[92] "Some Other Writs," etc., No. 10.
[93] *Ibid.*, Nos. 4 and 5, and Duntroon Papers, III, 3.
[94] Duntroon Papers, VI, 3.
[95] "Some Other Writs," etc., No. 7, and an original among the Craignish Charters dated at Ballimore in Glassary. In the latter he is styled "Mr. John," indicating a University degree.
[96] As witness to a sasine by Archibald Campbell of Knap, among the writs belonging to Lieut.-Col. Duncan Campbell of Inverneill, who now owns Knap.
[97] *The Genealogist*, N.S., vol. xxix, p. 71.
[98] Duntroon Papers, VI, 3.
[99] *Ibid.*, IV, 1.

Duntroon, we have, as above shown, to eliminate Katherine, wife of Archibald Campbell of Kilmorie; and it now transpires, from a re-examination of the records, that Janet was wife of Colin Maclachlan of Craiginterve, "Ardentrive" being a misreading. Moir, wife of Colin Campbell of Barbreck, is described in her marriage contract, dated 20 November 1622, as second lawful daughter of Donald Campbell of Duntroon.[100] And I now suspect that another daughter married Ferquhard Campbell of Lagganlochen, as he witnessed a resignation by John Campbell of Glencharran, which was dated at Duntroon, 28 February 1631, other witnesses being Raschoille and Barbreck.[101] The association of Duntroon and Craignish in documents is of extreme rarity, and I cannot but think that Ferquhard's presence at Duntroon is explainable by a marriage—in fact, that we have here the origin of the tradition of a Lagganlochen-Duntroon marriage, which I formerly scoffed at.

Of the ninth laird's sons, Duncan was, of course, the eldest, and we now know that Mr. James Campbell (of Strones and Drumnamuckloch) was the second, he being so described on 31 January 1626, when he witnessed a charter at Inverneillmore.[102] I am inclined to think, after all, that he must be identified with the minister of Kilfinan. Patrick of Raschoille must have been the third son, since he succeeded to Duntroon in preference to his brothers, John of Glencharran and Colin (or their male issue).

On 25 February 1624 Andrew, Bishop of Lismore, gave a charter of Glencharranbeg and Corran to Donald Campbell of Duntroon in life-rent and to John Campbell, his son, in fee, with remainder, failing heirs of the latter, to his brother german, Colin.[103] From this we can place John as the fourth and Colin as the fifth son. John received the above lands fully from his father on 18 January 1628, in implement of his marriage contract with Katherine, daughter of Archibald Maclachlan of Craiginterve.[104] Thus there was a double Duntroon-Craiginterve marriage. As we know, John was succeeded in Glencharran by his son, Colin; while John's younger brother, Colin, had at least two children, John Campbell and Anne, wife of Hugh McCallum in Kilmartin.

Margaret Campbell, wife of Colonel Duncan Campbell, tenth laird of Duntroon, turns out to have been a daughter of Niall Campbell, Bishop of Argyll, and widow of Angus Campbell of Inverlevir. On 11 March 1634 she surrendered to Duncan Campbell of Inverlevir certain interests that had been secured by her marriage contract with Angus.[105] As it was becoming the fashion at this date for a man to name his eldest son after his own father and his second after his wife's

[100] Books of Council and Session (Register of Deeds, vol. ccel), registered 1 Dec. 1623.

[101] From the Writs belonging to Lieut.-Col. Edward Malcolm of Poltalloch. Ferquhard is styled lawful son of Ronald Campbell of Barichebeyan (*i.e.*, Craignish); but he is known to have been the first laird of Lagganlochen.

[102] General Register of Sasines, vol. xix, fol. 117.

[103] Poltalloch's writs.

[104] *Ibid.*

[105] Argyll Charters. See also *The Genealogist*, N.S., vol. xxvii, p. 197.

father, it is not surprising to discover that a Donald Campbell was fiar of Duntroon (and therefore Colonel Duncan's eldest son) in 1642.[106] As, however, Niall Campbell (the younger son) was fiar early in the following year, Donald must have died in the latter half of 1642.

Besides Moir, wife of Patrick Lamont, younger of Ascog, another daughter of the tenth laird has been discovered. On 1 December 1636 Duncan Campbell, Captain of Carrick, granted a liferent charter to his wife, Anne, eldest lawful daughter of Duncan Campbell of Duntroon [107]; and, according to Douglas's *Baronage*, she re-married John Macfarlane, nineteenth of Arrochar.

Niall had succeeded as eleventh laird by 22 December 1648, when a decreit was obtained against him as his father's heir.[108] As the confirmation of Duncan's testament states that he died "in j^{m}vi^{ct} and fiftie (blank) yeirs," [109] I was led astray here before. The confirmation took place in Edinburgh in 1658, and as the Commissary Clerks were in the habit of leaving blank spaces where points were in doubt, intending (though frequently failing) to fill them in later, it is not unreasonable that they should have supposed that the death took place within two or three years of confirmation.

Three other points of interest in connection with the *old* line of Duntroon merit attention. The eleventh laird is called "capitane" Niall Campbell of Duntroon on 10 March 1648, when he witnessed a Bond by Robert Lamont of Ascog.[110] Katherine Campbell, who married, first (7 April 1657), Malcolm MacNeill, fiar of Arichonan, and secondly (12 Nov. 1659) Donald Campbell of Oib, must certainly have been a daughter of the twelfth laird, Patrick. She was still alive on 5 September 1674, and was undoubtedly the mother of Oib's children and thus ancestress of the later Duntroon line.[111] And the wife of John, thirteenth laird of Duntroon, turns out to have been sister and not daughter of Alexander Campbell of Inverlevir (see Duntroon Papers, VI, 11).

The thirteenth laird, John, was, in Feb. 1686, in prison in the Tolbooth, Edinburgh, as having taken part in Argyll's rising. At that date he petitioned for his release and a pension, stating that, as he is seventy years old (which was untrue by ten years!) he could not possibly have taken part in the rising, but was dragged out by the rebels; and that he had been deprived of the estate of Duntroon for debt fourteen years earlier, and had nothing to live on or to support his wife and children. This petition has just been brought to light by the well-known Scottish antiquary, the Rev. Henry Paton, who has been arranging some MSS. in the Privy Council Register and very kindly reported the fact to me.

[106] "Some Other Writs, etc.," Nos. 12 and 13.
[107] General Register of Sasines, vol. xlvi, fol. 2.
[108] Duntroon Papers, III, 29 (*k*).
[109] "J^{m}" is always written as a cursive scrawl, generally with a tail to the *m*. Many later scribes seem to have been ignorant of the original form and wrote it "Jaj."
[110] Argyll MSS. at Inveraray Castle.
[111] Duntroon Papers, I, 3, and IV, 2 and 3.

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Three other points of interest in connection with the 9th line of Duntroon merit attention. The eleventh laird is called "capitane" Niall Campbell of Duntroon on 10 March 1618, when he witnessed a bond by Robert Lamont of Ascog.[170] Katherine Campbell, who married, first (7 April 1657), Malcolm MacNeill, fiar of Ardnoutt, and secondly (12 Nov. 1659) Donald Campbell of Gib, must certainly have been a daughter of the twelfth laird, Patrick. She was still alive on 6 September 1674, and was undoubtedly the mother of Gib's children and thus ancestress of the later Duntroon line.[171] And the wife of John, thirteenth laird of Duntroon, turns out to have been sister and not daughter of Alexander Campbell of Inverlevit (see Duntroon Papers, VI, 11).

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John was, as we know, dispossessed by Niall Campbell, Provost of Inveraray, about 1671, and the Provost made Patrick Campbell, eldest son of the above Donald of Oib, his heir. From Patrick we have the line of descent quite clear, only three points demanding attention. First, Patrick's second son, James of Oib, was laird of Duntroon (the seventeenth) for a few months.[112] Secondly, James's next brother, Dugald, left an only son, Alexander, who was a merchant in Quebec in 1784.[113] And thirdly, I mentioned in my former Notes on Oib that Major-General Sir Neil Campbell, son of the eighteenth (and last Campbell) laird of Duntroon, left an illegitimate son, James. It is quite true that this son was born out of wedlock on 25 November 1825 (baptized 1 May 1826),[114] but as his parents were married on 16 July 1826,[115] he was thereby legitimized,[116] *provided Sir Neil was born in Scotland.* This point is not yet established, but I have little doubt that it was so. In his will [117] Sir Neil not only mentions this son (and a daughter, Margaret, and their mother Frances Macdonald) but also names the place and date of his marriage, from which I infer that he wished to emphasize the fact that the children were legitimate, without putting it in so many words. The son died at Brighton on 26 December 1876 (will, proved in London, 8 February 1877) as Colonel James Campbell of the Bombay Staff Corps, leaving a lawful son, James Neil Campbell (born in India 27 March 1862, and bapt. at Ahmednuggur on 21 April), who is still alive.

To complete our survey of the Duntroon lairds, all we yet lack is the descent of the fourteenth laird, Niall Campbell, Provost of Inveraray, and I believe this can be arrived at. To begin with, as he made Oib his heir, to the exclusion of his own first cousin, Donald, father of John Campbell, surgeon in Greenock,[118] it is probable that he recognized himself to be a cadet of Oib. Now, on 25 May 1652, Niall Campbell of Ellanrie (a cadet of Oib) had sasine of his lands,[119] two witnesses being Niall Campbell McDoniel VcAllister in Achachrom [120] and John McCollo, servitors to Niall Campbell of Duntroon. As it was usual to obtain, where at all convenient, at least one witness to such deeds from the same stock as the recipient, and as Niall McDoniel

[112] Duntroon Papers, II, 60 and 62. The disposition (No. 62) is registered in the Argyll Sheriff Court Books under date 23 May 1760.
[113] *Ibid.*, VI, 52. And see also II, 77.
[114] Registers at St. James's Church, Westminster.
[115] *Ibid.*
[116] Scottish law holds good in such a case by the Act of Union.
[117] Sierra Leone Probate.
[118] Duntroon Papers, I, 38, and elsewhere.
[119] Poltalloch Writs.
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[123] 1784, VI, 62. And see also II, 77.

[124] Rectifying an ex. damus's Chapel, Westminster.

[125] Ibid.

[126] Scottish law holds good in such a case by the Act of Union.

[127] Sheriff Court Probate.

[128] Inveraray Papers, I, 38, and elsewhere.

[129] Retailing *N* rds.

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is the only one possible here, it is likely that he was of Duntroon (if not actually of Oib) descent. But although our knowledge of all the Duntroon lines is exceedingly full, we only know of the existence of two individuals named Allister (*i.e.*, Alexander) that could have had a grandson living in 1652—Alexander of Nether Fincharne, brother of Donald Campbell McEan VcDonald Glas of Oib, and Alexander son of Patrick of Ellanrie. The second of these, however, must be ruled out, as we now know that he was the grandfather of Niall of Ellanrie, and therefore the witness would assuredly have been styled cousin german of the recipient had such a relationship subsisted. We are thus entitled to put down Niall McDoniel as *probably* a grandson of Alexander of Nether Fincharne.

Now, after the battle of Stirling (1648) Niall Campbell of Duntroon testified (on 15 November) that eight of his men, "now at home and *dwelling on his lands* and not abroad in any regiment," lost weapons in the battle, and the following day he gave a receipt for replacement to the Marquess of Argyll,[121] and among these men we find *John McCoill*, Niall Campbell and Niall Oig Campbell. The appellation "Oig" is here clearly used to distinguish these two Nialls; and as a rule the term was used to distinguish son from father or nephew from uncle. In any case, Niall Oig was markedly younger than his namesake, and there is fair presumptive evidence that one of them was a grandson of Nether Fincharne.

As Niall Oig fought in the battle, he cannot have been born later than 1630, and so we may place the birth of the other Niall at about 1610-15 at the latest. On the other hand, the elder Niall is unlikely to have been born earlier than 1605. It is a question, then, of which of the two fits in best with the dates of Nether Fincharne himself.

It will be remembered that in 1572 Margaret Scrymgeour and her son Donald of Oib (elder brother of Nether Fincharne) received a grant from James Scrymgeour of Dudhope, and the wording suggests (but no more than suggests) that Donald was a boy. As he was still alive forty-nine years later, we can place his birth between 1550 and 1560, with a probability towards the latter, and so we can assume that Nether Fincharne was born about 1560. A grandson of the latter is, therefore, more likely to have been born about 1610 than about 1630. I take it then that the elder Niall was identical with Niall McDoniel VcAllister, and that Niall Oig was his son (or perhaps his nephew).

But in 1651 we find a Niall Oig Campbell in Kilmartin[122] witnessing the sasine on Duntroon's charter to MacTavish,[123] and again, in 1668, we find the "laite proveist of Inveraray" called Niall Oig Campbell.[124] There can be no doubt that the Provost (the subsequent fourteenth laird of Duntroon) was the young soldier of 1648, and therefore, presumably, a great-grandson of Alexander of Nether Fincharne.

[121] Original document in Argyll Charter Chest.

[122] The Duntroon lands ran right up to the south and west of Kilmartin. Achachrom lies about a mile south-west of the township.

[123] Duntroon Papers, IV, 2.

[124] *Ibid.*, I, 18, as amended at the end of the extracts from the Fifth Bundle (*The Genealogist*, N.S., vol. xxxvi, p. 42).

I have placed his birth at not later than 1630, but I think we are justified in saying that it was not earlier than 1628. For he was assuredly not very old at his death in 1692. The Duntroon papers are full of his activities up to the very end: he received a commission in the army (in a garrison company, it is true) in 1687, and was reinstated as sheriff depute in the same year—obviously as the result of a careful selection for a political object.[125]

I do not insist that the above descent of the Provost is proved. On the contrary, I recognize that the identification of Niall Campbell in 1648 with Niall McDoniel in 1652 is a weak link. But the double association of the name with John McCoill (as Duntroon's servitors) entitles us to regard the suggestion as something more than mere guesswork.

CHART SHOWING THE EARLIER SUCCESSION TO DUNTROON.

I. Duncan Mor Campbell of Duntroon, 1422.

II. Duncan Oig Campbell of Duntroon, 1448.

III. John Campbell of Duntroon, 1465. — Niall Campbell.

IV. Duncan Campbell of Duntroon, 1466.

V. Donald Campbell of Duntroon, 1496.

John Campbell of Oib, 1520. (See later.)

Duncan Campbell. ↓ *Line of Rudill.*

VI. John Campbell of Duntroon, 1524.

Patrick Campbell. ↓ *Line of Knap.*

Duncan Campbell. ↓ *Line of Lergnachuinzeon.*

VII. Duncan Mor Campbell McVcAne of Duntroon, 1559.

Patrick Campbell.

Donald Campbell of Nether Lergie, 1567; ob. s.p.m.

Duncan Oig Campbell, 1567.

VIII. John Campbell of Duntroon, 1585 (formerly of Ulva).

IX. Donald Campbell of Duntroon, 1605.

Duncan Campbell of Ulva, 1612. ↓ *Line of Ulva.*

Mr. John Campbell, 1598.

Patrick Campbell, 1632.

Colin Campbell, 1610. ↓ *Male issue living 1673.*

X. Col. Duncan Campbell of Duntroon, 1632.

Mr. James Campbell of Strones and Drumnamucklock, 1625.

XII. Patrick Campbell of Duntroon, 1657 (formerly of Raschoille).

John Campbell of Glencharran 1624.

Colin Campbell, 1674.

Donald Campbell, 1642.

XI. Capt. Niall Campbell of Duntroon, 1648.

Colin Campbell of Glencharran, 1677.

John Campbell, 1674.

XIII. John Campbell of Duntroon, 1670, living Feb. 1686.

Alexander Campbell of Raschoille, ob. 1685. ↓ *Line of Raschoille.*

Donald Campbell, 1659.

(*To be continued.*)

[125] *Ibid.*, IV, 5, and III, 75.

A ROLL OF ARMS, 1788.

Following the precedent of the two Rolls of Arms collected respectively from Brodrick's *War of the Netherlands* and Blome's *Britannia*, printed in past volumes of *The Genealogist*, the writer has compiled this Roll, page by page, from the blazon scattered throughout the two volumes of the third edition of Mark Noble's *Memoirs of the Protectoral House of Cromwell*, 1788. For convenience, any royal blazon is omitted, as also all the impalements of CROMWELL, whether *baron* or *femme*. Noble is sometimes inaccurate and contradictory. Many coats are repeated in outline, trick, and tincture.

The Protector "was buried with more than regal pomp in the sepulchre of our monarchs"—not long to remain there—with a greater magnificence and at a greater cost than that of any of the funerals of any of our kings; there are some perhaps who will be pleased to learn that the bill was never paid, involving for the time being the ruin of the poor undertaker. On this occasion there was a very large display of heraldry, many national banners of England, Scotland, Ireland, the RED DRAGON of Wales, many flags also with the crests of those countries, all *differenced* with the cross of St. George, and the Arms of the Commonwealth with those of CROMWELL in *pretence;* numerous escutcheons on which were blazoned all the Cromwellian marriage alliances, as also the many shields containing the supposed Arms of the Protector's far away supposed Welsh ancestors.

ARTHUR SCHOMBERG.

	PICTORIAL BLAZON.	
1.	[1]Quarterly, 1 and 4 Argent, three lozenges conjoined in fess gules, a bordure sable (MONTAGU). 2 and 3, Or, an eagle displayed vert. (MONTHERMER). An earl's coronet	Earl of Sandwich.
2.	Quarterly, 1 and 4 Argent, a cross gules (ST. GEORGE). 2, Azure, a saltire argent (SCOTLAND). 3, Azure, a harp or (IRELAND), *in pretence* Sable a lion rampant argent (CROMWELL *alias* WILLIAMS)	Commonwealth.
3.	Sable, three spear-heads argent	Cymvrig Sais.
4.	[2]Per fess azure and sable, three fleurs-de-lis Or	Ynyr, King of Gwentland.
5.	Gules, three chevronels argent	Morganny *alias* Gwrgant (Llyno ap Yevan).
6.	Argent, a lion rampant sable	Mathaid.
7.	Or, a chevron sable, a mullet for *difference* ..	Murfyn.

[1] These Arms occur on the dedication plate painted by James Miller, engraved by Robert Hancock; this well-known engraver and decorator of porcelain has also engraved two views of Hinchinbrook for this work, and some of the other illustrations unsigned are said to be by him in "Robert Hancock and His Works," an illustrated monograph, printed for subscribers at the Chiswick Press, 1885, by A. Randall Ballantyne, sometime of Seend, Wilts.

[2] Mr. Edmondson gave these Arms to GWARINGDEE.

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ARTHUR SCHOONMERE.

PROTOCOL BLAZON.

1. [illegible] Quarterly, 1 and 4 Argent, three lozenges conjoined in fess gules, a bordure azure (Mortimer). 2 and 3, Or, an eagle displayed vert (Montacute). An escutcheon of pretence. — Earl of Salisbury.
2. Quarterly, 1 and 4 Argent, a cross gules (St. George). 2, Azure, a saltire argent (Scotland). 3, Azure, a harp or (Ireland). 4, Gules, a lion rampant argent (Wales). An escutcheon of pretence. — Commonwealth.
3. Sable, three spear-heads argent. — Cymric Gaels.
4. Per fess azure and sable, three fleurs-de-lis Or. — Ivor, King of Gwentland.
5. Gules, three chevronels argent. — Morgenny alias Gwrgant (Lygio ap Tewan).
6. Argent, a lion rampant sable. — Maelmel.
7. Or, a chevron sable, a mullet for difference. — Mantyn.

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[illegible] Mr. Schoonmere gave three Arms to Gwentmoore.

8.	Quarterly per fess indented azure and or, four lions passant counterchanged	Lord Cromwell.
9.	Or, a chevron engrailed between three griffin's heads erased sable	Warren.
10.	MATHIAID, *impaling* Or, a lion rampant reguardant gules	Voed Vawr.
11.	Sable, a bend ermine between six annulets ..	Trelake *or* Lake.
12.	Gules, on a fess between three martlets argent as many billets sable	..
13.	Argent, a chevron engrailed between three birds erased gules, a mullet *for difference*	..
14.	*Crest.* Out of a coronet a falcon's head erased at the neck	..
15.	Azure, semy of cross croslets and a unicorn armed or.	Dom.
16.	*Crest,*[3] a demi-lion rampant double-tailed argent in the dexter paw a gem ring or	Williams, *alias* Cromwell.
17.	Sable, a chevron between three fleurs-de-lis argent	Collwyn ap Tangno.
18.	Quarterly of 11. 1 MATHIAID. 2, VOED VAWR. 3, YNYR. 4, CYMVRIG SAIS. 5, COLLWYN ap TANGNO. 6, MORGANNY. 7, MURFYN. 8, WARREN. 9, LAKE. 10 (12), 11 (13), *impaling* 1 and 4 Azure three oak slips fructed or (HOOSTMAN). 2 and 3, Argent, three bulls' heads couped sable. Over all *in pretence* Argent, a lion rampant reguardant azure crowned	..
19.	The same 11 quarterings *impaling*, quarterly 1 and 4, Per fess indented gules and or (BROMLEY). 2, Argent, on a chevron gules five bezants, a bordure engrailed of the second (CHETILTON). 3, Argent, on a fess sable, three crosses croslet of the field between six fleurs-de-lis of the second (CLIFTON). Ensigned with Crests of CROMWELL (looking to the sinister), of HOOSTMAN, a wing endorsed with the fructed oakslip, and of BROMLEY, a pheasant sitting proper	..
20.	Azure, on a fess between three lions rampant or, a rose gules inter two choughs proper	Cromwell, Earl of Essex.
21.	Vert, on a chevron argent three pheons sable..	Kemys.
22.	Argent, a dragon's head erased vert, in mouth a hand proper	..
23.	Or, a fess checky argent and azure over all on an escocheon of the second a lion rampant gules debruised with a bend raguly of the field	Steward.
24.	Ermine, a fess gules	Button.
25.	Argent, a stag trippant gules attired or ..	Ap Howell Ighaw.
26.	Sable, a chevron between three spearheads argent imbrued proper	Rhyne ap Sissilt.
27.	Argent, three chevronels gules, a label *for difference*	Barrington.
28.	Checky of nine or and azure, on a chief of the first a staccado couped sable	Palavicini.
29.	Azure, a bend engrailed argent cotised or ..	Fortescue.

[3] Oftener single-tailed, and sometimes the shoulder is charged with *three goutes sable* or *de poix*; a javelin, a mace or a crescent is sometimes substituted for the ring.

8. Quarterly per fess indented azure and or, four lions passant counterchanged ... Lord Cromwell.

9. Or, a chevron engrailed between three griffin's heads erased sable ... Warren.

10. Mortimer, impaling Or, a lion rampant regardant gules ... Lord Vaux.

11. Sable, a fesse cotised between six martlets ... Trelake or Lake.

12. Gules, on a fess between three mullets argent three martlets sable ...

13. Argent, a chevron engrailed between three birds erased gules, a mullet for difference ...

14. Cross. Out of a coronet a falcon's head erased at the neck ...

15. Azure, semy of cross crosslets and a unicorn passant or ... Dean.

16. Cross, a demi-lion rampant double-tailed argent in the dexter paw a cross flory ... Williams, alias Cromwell.

17. Sable, a chevron between three lions-de-lis argent ... Colwyn ap Tango.

18. Quarterly of 12: 1. Mortimer; 2. Vaux; 3. Vaux; 4. Gyrmond; 5. Cromwell; 6. Tanoko; 7. Montalt; 8. Warren. 9. Lake. 10 (12). 11 (13). [illegible] 1 and 4. Azure three oak slips fructed or (Gloucester). 2 and 3. Argent, three bells' mouths erased sable. Over all in pretence Argent, a lion rampant regardant azure crowned ...

19. The same 11 quarterings as 18, quarterly 1 and 4. Per fess indented gules and or (Gloucester). 2. Argent, on a chevron gules five besants, a bordure engrailed of the second (Chertsey). 3. Argent, on a fesse, three crosses pattée of the field between six fleurs-de-lis of the second (Glynrosy). Impaling with Cressy of Cromwell, (looking to the arms-ter, of Hinxstan, a wing enhanced with the Brabant ostrich, and of Hinxstay, a plummet sitting proper ...

20. Azure, on a fess between three lions rampant or, a rose gules inter two chaplets proper ... Cromwell, Earl of Essex.

21. Vert, on a chevron argent three pheons sable ... Sconye.

22. Argent, a dragon's head erased vert, in mouth a hand proper ...

23. Or, a fess chequy argent and azure over all on an escutcheon of the second a lion rampant gules debruised with a bend sinisty of the field ...

24. Ermine, a fess gules ... ... Burton.

25. Argent, a sexy-tripunt gules attired or ... ... Ap Howell Lglinw.

26. Sable, a chevron between three spearheads argent imbrued proper ... Rhyno ap Sheath.

27. Argent, three chevronels gules, a bend for difference ... Berrington.

28. Chicky of nine or and azure, on a chief of the first a cheveron couped sable ... Talaviehl.

29. Azure, a bend engrailed argent cotised or ... Bourneau.

* Often single-tailed, and sometimes the shoulder is charged with three cocks gules or de pois; a javelin, a mace or a crescent is sometimes substituted for the ring.

	Verbal Blazon.	
30.	[4]Sable, a lion rampant argent	Ap Voyd.
31.	Azure, on a chevron engrailed argent between three lozenges or, as many griffin's heads erased of the field, a chief checky of the third and gules charged with a greyhound in full course, ermine collared of the third[5]	Warren.
32.	A fess between three squares voided *quartering*, on a chevron between three spearheads as many roses slipped	Wynde.
33.	Argent, a chevron between three crosses crosslet sable	Anderson.
34.	Sable, a cross engrailed argent	Paget.
35.	Per pale a fleur-de-lys in pale between three crescents	Baldwin.
36.	Gules, on a chevron argent between three sparrowhawks proper a cross crosslet sable. *Crest*, a sparrowhawk sitting upon a nest between two branches all proper	Hetley.
37.	Sable, three ounces passant in pale or ..	Bourchier.
38.	Azure, two organ pipes in saltire between four crosses paty argent	Lord Williams of Thame.
39.	A dolphin naiant embowed	Fitzjames.
40.	Quarterly 1 and 4, three narcissus; 2, a chief checky; 3, a chevron between three lambs trippant. *Crest*, a centaur passant, sinister arm extended and holding in the hand a narcissus slipped	Lambert.
41.	Or, on a chief azure three lions rampant of the field	Lisle.
42.	Azure, a chevron engrailed between three falcons (? sparrowhawks) or	Whitlock.
43.	Or, a bend compony (? counter compony) ermine and sable, between two lion's heads erased of the last, on a chief of the last three billets argent	Steele.
44.	Five annulets, two, two and one. *Crest*, out of a coronet an arm embowed in armour brandishing a sword	Skippon.
45.	A chevron between three birds. *Crest*, a bird displayed	Jones.
46.	Argent, on a chevron[6] gules two buck's heads cabossed or. *Crest*, a buck's head erased proper	Popham.
47.	Argent, on a chief azure three anchors or ..	Packe.
48.	A chevron between three animal's heads erased	Pride.
49.	Ermine, on a chief sable three coronets or. *Crest*, out of a coronet an arm in armour embowed proper grasping a sword argent	Barkstead.
50.	Two horses counter salient, a sword erect in base between four annulets	Hewson.
51.	Argent, a chevron between three cormorants sable	Warburton.
52.	Gules, a chevron engrailed ermine between three garbs or.	Hill.

[4] It is said that it was from these Arms and those of Mathiaid that Williams *alias* Cromwell derived the coat they bore.

[5] After Warren should be placed the coat of Weeks, viz., Azure, a lion rampant checky argent and gules.

[6] It is a chevron in the text, but should probably be a chief.

53.	Azure, two bars argent in chief three leopard's heads or	Wright.
54.	Azure, a bend or, on a chief argent three choughs proper	Viner.
55.	Ermine, three lions passant in pale gules ..	Combe.
56.	Argent, a fess vairy or and gules, between three water yokes sable	Dethick.
57.	Azure, a chevron between three sparrowhawks or	Whitlock.
58.	Or, a chevron between three leopard's faces sable	Wheeler.
59.	Azure, a cross patonce or	Ward.
60.	Argent, a chevron in dexter chief a trefoil sable, a crescent *for difference*	Foote.
61.	Checky, or and azure on a chief gules three ostrich feathers in plume issuant of the first	Drax.
62.	Ermine, a lion rampant azure, crowned or ..	Pickering.
63.	Argent, a tower embattled sable on a mount in base	Chiverton.
64.	[7]Azure, a bend argent cotised between six martlets or. *Crest*, out of a coronet or a plume of ostrich feathers per pale argent and azure	De la Bere.
65.	Argent, a raven croaking proper	Hampden.
66.	Argent, a saltire gules between four eagles displayed azure	Hampden.
67.	*Crest*, the arms of Orleans hanging by a label on an oak or walnut tree	Waller.
68.	Ermine, on a bend three whale's heads ..	? Whaley
69.	Per fess sable and argent, a pale counter-changed, on every piece of the first a trefoil of the second	Symeon.
70.	Argent, three trees vert	Kempthorne.
71.	Quarterly ermine and paly of six, or and gules	Knightley.
72.	Ermine, a bend lozengy gules.	Pye.
73.	Per bend sinister ermine and ermines, a lion rampant or	Trevor.
74.	Argent, on a chevron engrailed between three martlets sable, as many cinquefoils or	Hammond.
75.	Argent, three whale's heads erased sable. *Crest*, a whale's head erased sable	Whalley.
76.	Sable, a chevron engrailed or, between three castles triple towered argent	Dunch.
77.	Gules, two chevrons argent	Fettyplace
78.	*Crest*, out of a mural crown or, a demi-lion rampant sable holding a standard vert staff proper, headed argent, charged with a griffin passant or	Bromley.
79.	Quarterly per pale dovetailed Gules and or ..	Lord Montford.
80.	Ermine, a saltire engrailed sable ..	Ingoldsby.
81.	Or, a fess checky argent and azure ..	Steward.
82.	Gules, a demi-lion argent, a bordure or pellety	Lynne.
83.	Argent, a lion rampant sable, on a canton gules, a cinquefoil ermine	Whitstone.
84.	Quarterly 1 and 4, a chevron between three escallop shells; 2 and 3, on a fess three . . . . a label for difference, *impaling* quarterly 1 and 4, Argent, a bear muzzled sable, 2 and 3, Argent, three ? haddocks proper, an orle engrailed gules	..

[7] "But Edmondson *Azure, a bend or cotised argent between six martlet of the second.*"

85.	Gules, five lozenges in fess ermine	
86.	Gules, a lion rampant, argent a canton or ..	Whitstone.
87.	Quarterly 1, Argent, a chevron sable, an annulet for difference; 2, Gules, a lion rampant argent crowned or; 3, Argent, three mullets gules; 4, Sable, a chevron argent, on a bend murrey three goats of the second. *Crest*, a plume of feathers argent and sable	Wauton.
88.	Argent, a chevron between three boar's heads couped sable, tusked or. *Crest*, Cupid blinded, shooting with a sheaf of arrows	Sewster.
89.	Or, on a bend gules three bear's heads couped and muzzled argent	Disbrowe.
90.	Or, on a fess gules, three bear's heads erased argent, muzzled of the second	Disbrowe.
91.	Argent, a fess between three bear's heads, couped sable, muzzled or	Disbrowe.
92.	Argent, on a bend engrailed between two plain cotises sable three martlets or	Wilkins.
93.	Argent, a chevron sable, between three ram's heads azure	Bendyshe.
94.	Per pale nebuly azure and argent, six martlets counterchanged. *Crest*, a wolf trippant reguardant or, wounded in the shoulder proper	Fleetwood.
95.	Or, a chevron between three hurts. *Crest*, a fleur-de-lis enfiled with a coronet or	Claypoole.
96.	Argent, an oak tree proper out of a mountain's base vert surmounted of a lion passant gules crowned with an imperial crown and gorged with an open crown. *Supporters*, dexter, a woman clothed azure holding a book or; sinister, a knight armed at all points holding . . . in pale or. *Crest*, a head of one of the Roman Cæsars	Underwood.
97.	Gules, an anchor argent, on a chief or, three roses of the field	Maijor.
98.	Quarterly 1 and 4, Gules, a saltire between four lion's heads erased or; 2 and 3, a chevron between three fleurs-de-lis	Kingswell.

THE ASPINWALL AND ASPINALL FAMILIES OF LANCASHIRE.

By H. O. Aspinall.

(Continued from Vol. XXXVI, p. 197.)

Part XVIII.

The Blackburn Parish Registers contain a large number of entries of Aspinall births, burials and marriages. The earliest register has been transcribed and printed by the Lancashire Parish Register Society,[516] and with it a small register of twenty-four pages bound in a paper cover, the leaves of which possibly formed part originally

[516] Blackburn Parish Register Society, vol. xli.

of the first volume, for the leaves of both are of parchment and of the same dimensions. The two earliest registers both appear to have been rebound,[517] and the twenty-four pages of the small register were perhaps omitted during that operation.

The registers have experienced many vicissitudes, and in the earlier one the continuity is broken by gaps when either no records were made at all, or, if made, they have since been lost. Commenting upon this, Mr. Abram writes: "It may be mentioned, as illustrative of the political agitations which disturbed men's minds during the continuance of this unhappy conflict [the Civil War] that the Blackburn parish registers exhibit a gap for the twelve years between the latter part of 1637 and the beginning of 1650. During that terrible interval, the people thought only of war and its dread issues: parochial clergy and their clerks absconded or forgot their functions; children were born and people died and were buried without a record; and the whole social economy underwent utter disarrangement."[518] Mr. Abram is slightly inaccurate in saying no records were kept between 1637 and 1650, for we know now that some records were made during that period. The small volume of twenty-four pages contains burials and marriages for the years 1647–1649; and entries for the years 1638, 1640, and 1641 have been found at the Episcopal Registry at Chester, and are printed in the Society's volume.

The ordnance maps of Lancashire show a locality, "Aspdene," situated a short distance to the west of Church, on the Blackburn high road. Some other maps name the same locality "Aspin," obviously a corruption. This place name became a family name, and in the *Victoria History of Lancashire*[519] it is stated "Aspden gave a surname to a family noticed in the account of Church. In 1276 Richard de Radcliffe and Adam de Aspden claimed a tenement in Oswaldtwistle, against Henry de Lacy and others." Adam de Aspden, if he was the first "de Aspden," was the progenitor of a numerous clan, and many of his descendants are settled in and around Blackburn to-day. The earliest parish register contains entries under the name "Aspden," and about the beginning of the eighteenth century entries under the variant "Aspin" begin frequently to appear. One or two instances of confusion between the surnames Aspinall and Aspden have been noticed—*see* the baptism of Bilsborrow "Aspinal" in 1777, his marriage as Bilsbrough "Aspden" in 1799, and the burial of his son Richard "Aspden" in 1800; *also see* the marriage of John Aspinall in 1785, when the bridegroom said his name "was Asmah, but could not tell weather (*sic*) it was Aspden or Aspinall." There may be instances in these registers in which Aspin represents an abbreviated form of Aspinall, but the evidence which has been examined has led the writer to believe that the surname Aspin was generally a corruption of Aspden.

[517] See *post*, footnote 521, and also the note after the Burials abstracted from volume iii.

[518] William A. Abram: *History of Blackburn*, pp. 120, 311-312.

[519] *Victoria History of Lancashire*, vol. vi, p. 409. A number of notes of the family are given. See also the index in volume vii.

In the abstracts which follow, the entries from Volumes I and II are taken from the Lancashire Parish Register Society's transcript ;[520] those from other volumes are from the parish registers direct. It is possible that a few entries may have been overlooked, for the task of examining these registers proved to be no light one.

BAPTISMS.—Volume I.

Elizabetha fa. Wiłłmi Asmoll	18 Januarij	1600
Susanna fa. Thomae Asmoll	26 May	1601
Maria fa. Henrici Asmoll	9 August	1601
Thomas f. Milonis Asmoll	16 August	1601
Maria fa. Georgij Asmoll	15 November	1601
Elizabetha fa. Milonis Asmoll	22 January	1601
Thomas f. Galfridi Asmolls	26 Aprill	1602
Margareta fa. Johanis Asmoll	19 June	1603
Thomas f. Milonis Asmoll	26 Novemb :	1603
Thomas f. Milonis Asmoll	23 Aprill	1604
Elizabetha fa. Milonis Asmoll	17 May	1604
Thomas f. Georgij Asmoll	1 Novēb^{r}	1604
Thomas f. Thomae Asmoll	20 May	1605
Margareta fa. Thomae Asmoll	2 June	1605
Letitia fa. Milonis Asmoll	15 January	1605
Johañes f. Henrici Asmoll	5 February	1605
Alicia fa. Johañis Asmoll	9 February	1605
Thomas f. Richardi Asmoll	15 June	1606
Gracia fa. Georgij Asmoll	13 July	1606
Johañes f. Milonis Asmoll	5 October	1606
[E.T.] Ann daughter of Thomas Aspinall	[*hole* 9-13] Marche	1607
Mary d. of Myles Aspinall	17 August	1608
Jenet d. of Thomas Aspinale	10 October	1608
Thomas s. of Richard Aspmall	3 February	1608
Laurance s. of William Aspinall	12 March	1608
George s. of Myles Aspinall	13 July	1609
Alice d. of Myles Aspinall	20 July	1609
Thomas s. of Thomas Aspmall de Hyll	19 [February]	1609
Ann d. of Henery Aspinall	26 February	1609
John s. of Gyles Aspinall s. of Gy :	26 Marche	1610
Peeter s. of Myles Asmall de Royshey	31 August	1614
Alis d. of Wiłłm Asmall de Mellor	4 December	1614
Alis d. of John Asmall de Nether Darwin	6 March	1614
Jane d. of John Asmall	2 July	1615
Edward s. of Thomas Asmall Miller	22 November	1615
Rich : s. of Myles Asmall de Royshey	17 December	1615
Lawrenc s. of Myles Asmall	14 Aprill	1616
James s. of Myles Asmall	3 November	1616
Mary d. of Thomas Asmall	2 Maye	1617

[520] All entries in these Volumes to which "E.T." is prefixed are abstracted from the Episcopal Transcripts at Chester.

Ellen d. of Wiłłm. Asmall	11	October	1617
Anna & Isabell d. of Myles Asmall	12	Aprill	1618
Lawrence s. of Thomas Asmall	20	June	1618
James s. of Myles Asmal de Roysey	6	September	1619
Richard s. of Myles Asmall de Blackeborne	23	January	1619
Jenet d. of Wiłłm Asmall	5	Marche	1619
Anne d. of John Asmall junior	3	July	1620
xp̃or s. of Myles Asmall de Lower Darwin	28	December	1620
Jenet d. of Abraham Asmall	14	February	1620
Mary d. of Wiłłm Asmall	15	Aprill	1621
Margret d. of Richard Sharpls & Mary Asmall	2	October	1621
Katheryne d. of Myles Asmall de Ryshaw	31	Marche	1622
Ann d. of Rycharde Asmall Ollambanke	1	Julye	1622
Thomas s. of John Asmall de Darwen	4	August	1622
George s. of James Asmall Ryshawe	29	December	1622
Edwarde s. of Roberte Asmall base	18	Marche	1622
Annah d. of Wiłłm Asmall smythe	6	Julye	1623
Myles s. of Thomas Asmall de Hyll	26	November	1623
Laurence s. of Robert Asmall oppidani	25	July	1624
Lawrence s. of Richard Aspinall	5	January	1624
Ann d. of James Asmall de Roysawe	1	Marche	1624
John s. of Abraham Aspinall	8	May	1625
Peter s. of Myles Asmall de Roysawe	22	June	1625
Elizabeth d. of Abraham Aspinall	21	Maye	1626
Marye d. of Thomas Asmall de Hill	6	Julye	1626
[E.T.] John sonne of James Aspinall [521]	27	Marche	1627
Elsabeth d. of Abraham Asmall	16	September	1627
Jane d. of Richard Aspinall	10	June	1628
Katherine d. of Miles Aspinall	8	Julij	1628
A son of Grace Aspinall base	—	August	1628
John s. of John Aspinall	2	May	1629
Alice d. of Robert Aspinall	10	June	1629
Thomas f. Jacobi Aspinall de Roishey	9	August	1629
Mary d. of Wiłłm Aspinall	4	July	1630
Wiłłm s. of Joh : Aspinall	6	March	1630
Lawrance s. of Joh : Aspinall	17	Aprill	1631
James s. of James Aspinall	29	Januarie	1631
Gyles s. of John Aspinall	27	June	1632

[521] The two entries of the baptism of "John sonne of James Aspinall," dated 1627 and 1638, are identical, the latter date being an error. A comparison of the 57 baptismal entries from the Episcopal Transcripts dated 1627—see the Lancashire Parish Register Society's volume xli, pp. 65-66—shows them to be the same as those transcribed from the Parish Registers under date 1638 (see *Ibid.*, pp. 95-96), but with variations. This is attributable to the fact that the year "1627" has been at some time or other incorrectly altered in the Parish Registers to read "1638," and upon examination it becomes obvious that pages 187-8 of the Parish Registers should be placed between pages 76 and 77. (The page numbers of the Parish Registers are given in the margin in the Society's transcript.) The discovery of this error also gives the reason why the entries from the Episcopal Transcripts for 1638 could not be reconciled with the entries from the Parish Registers for that year, as is stated in a note in the Society's volume (see page 97).

Ellen d. of William Asmall	11	October 1817
Anne & Isabell d. of Myles Asmall	12	April 1818
Lawrence s. of Thomas Asmall	20	June 1818
James s. of Myles Asmall de Royssy	6	September 1819
Richard s. of Myles Asmall de Rinchdonne	23	January 1819
Janet d. of Willm Asmall	5	March 1819
Anne d. of John Asmall junior	3	July 1820
xper s. of Myles Asmall de Lower Darwin	28	December 1820
Janet d. of Abraham Asmall	14	February 1820
Mary d. of Willm Asmall	15	April 1821
Margret d. of Richard Sharpe & Mary Asmall	2	October 1821
Katherine d. of Myles Asmall de Ryshaw	31	March 1822
Ann d. of Ryehurst Asmall Oldham	1	July 1822
Thomas s. of John Asmall de Darwen	4	August 1822
George s. of James Asmall Ryshaw	29	December 1822
Edward s. of Roberte Asmall Lane	18	March 1823
Annah d. of Willm Asmall smythe	6	July 1823
Myles s. of Thomas Asmall de Hyll	26	November 1823
Laurence s. of Robert Asmall oppidant	25	July 1824
Lawrence s. of Richard Aspinall	5	January 1824
Ann d. of James Asmall de Royssawe	1	March 1824
John s. of Abraham Aspinall	3	May 1825
Peter s. of Myles Asmall de Royssawe	23	June 1828
Elizabeth d. of Abraham Aspinall	21	May 1829
Mary d. of Thomas Asmall de Hill	6	July 1829
[illegible] John sonne of James Aspinall [89]	27	March 1827
Elizabeth d. of Abraham Asmall	16	September 1827
Jane d. of Richard Aspinall	10	June 1828
Katherine d. of Miles Aspinall	8	July 1828
A son of Grace Aspinall base	—	August 1828
John s. of John Aspinall	2	May 1830
Alice d. of Robert Aspinall	10	June 1829
Thomas f. Jacob Aspinall de Roisley	9	August 1829
Mary d. of Willm Aspinall	4	July 1830
Willm s. of Joh: Aspinall	6	March 1830
Lawrence s. of Joh: Aspinall	17	April 1831
James s. of James Aspinall	23	January 1831
Gyles s. of John Aspinall	27	June 1832

[89] The two entries of the baptism of "John sonne of James Aspinall," dated 1827 and 1828, are identical, the latter date being an error. A comparison of the 27 baptismal entries from the Episcopal Transcripts dated 1827—see the Lancashire Parish Registers Society volume, pp. 69–96—shows them to be the same as those transcribed from the Parish Registers under date 1828 (see ibid., pp. 97–99), but with variations. This is attributable to the fact that the year 1827 has been at some time or other incorrectly altered in the Parish Registers to read "1828," and upon examination it becomes obvious that page 187-8 of the Parish Registers should be placed between pages 70 and 77. (The page numbers of the Parish Registers are given in the margin in the Society's transcript.) The discovery of this error also gives the reason why the entries from the Episcopal Transcripts for 1828 could not be reconciled with the entries from the Parish Registers for that year, as is noted in a note in the Society's volume (see page 97).

Joh : s. of Joh : Aspinall	16 October	1632
Christabell d. of Joh : Aspinall	8 Aprill	1634
George s. of Tho : Aspinall	12 May	1634
Christopher s. of James Aspinall	28 September	1634
Myles s. of Joh : Aspinall	14 December	1634
Elizabeth d. of Tho : Aspinall	14 Januarie	1634
Geo : s. of Tho : Aspinall	29 September	1636
Ann d. of Tho : Aspinall	1 November	1636
Margrett d. of Joh : Aspinall sen : Nether Dar :	23 July	1637
John s. of James Asmall Roishawe [521]	26 Marche	1638
[E.T.] Mary d : of John Aspinall de Nether Darwin	27 December	1640
[E.T.] Miles sn : of Tho : Aspinall de Kershaw [522]	11 July	1641
[E.T.] Elizabeth d : of Tho : Aspinall de Pilow Banke	16 October	1641
[E.T.] Jenet d : of Lawrence Aspinall de Nethar Darwin	13 February	1641
Isabell d. of Joh : Aspinall Nether D :	12 November	?1645
John s. of Miles Aspinall de Lower Dar :	5 July	1652
[E.T.] John sonne of James Aspinall of Royshaw Junr Baptized [523]	24 May	1658
[E.T.] John sonn of John Aspinall of Vper darwen Bapt.[523]	1 Januari	1659
BAPTISMS.—Volume II.[524]		
Thomas s. of Robert Aspinall of Piccopbanke Webster	16 September	1700

(To be continued.)

MARRIAGE LICENCES OF SALISBURY.

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(Continued from Vol. XXXVI, p. 219.)

1678 AND 1679.

ROWSE, Francis, of Yeleing [Eling], co. South., victualler, and Sarah WILLIAMS. Bdman. Michaell Williams of the same, chirurgion. 9 July.

HOPE, Edward, of Devizes, grocer, widower, and Margery FOREMAN, of Bromham, Wilts, wid. Bdman. Hugh Hillman, of Devizes, innholder. 28 Oct.

BROWNE, Robert, of Collingborne Kingston, Wilts, yeoman, and Barbarah ESMOND of the same, sp. Bdman. Henry Esmond, of Bedwyn Magna, Wilts, firmar. 26 Oct.

[522] Miles, the son of Thomas Aspinall of "Royshaw"? See *The Genealogist*, vol. xxxvi, p. 192.

[523] These two entries appear in volume iii of the Parish Registers. See *post.*

[524] The baptisms recorded in volume ii are from 1697 to 1706.

BARTON, Mr. William, of Hackleston [Haxton in Fittleton], Wilts, clerk, and Mrs. Sarah NORLANDS of the same, sp. No Bdman. Witness, Ed. Spencer. 22 Oct.

ALWAY, Daniel, of Easton Grey, yeoman, 30, and Jane SERJEANT, of Luckington, Wilts, sp., 30. Bdmen. Isaac Waters, of Easton Grey, yeoman, and Richard Beswick, clerk, Vicar of Westport, Wilts. 9 Oct.

NAISH, Mr. Edmund, of Sarum, Wilts, mercer, and Mrs. Martha HORLOCKE, of Sarum, sp. Bdman. Francis St. Barbe, of the Close, Sarum, gent. Witness, Chas. Riley. 19 Sep.

SARTAINE, Thomas, of Atworth, Wilts, clerk, and Catherine TAYLOR of the same, sp. Bdman. Timothy Edwards, of Sarum, sp. 17 Oct.

FURNELL, John, of Steeple Langford, Wilts, husb., and Mary BLAKE, of Woodford, Wilts, wid. Bdman. Thomas Welch, of Sarum, husb. 12 Oct.

STOAKES, John, of St. Mary Marlborough, baker, and Mary BELL of the same, sp. Bdman. John Austin, of Ogborne St. Andrew, Wilts, husb. 11 Oct.

SHIPMAN, Mr. William, of Ludgershall, Wilts, clerk, and Mrs. Mary NIXON, of Buttermere, Wilts, sp. Bdman. John Mitchell, of Chilton Candover, co. South., clerk. 9 Oct.

BENNETT, William, jun., weaver, 24, and Mary BENNETT, wid., 29, both of Coulston, Wilts. Bdman. William Bratton, of . . . ., Wilts, clothworker. (Signed by Wm. Bennett, sen., *not Bratton.*) Witness, John Chubb. Seal—Arms—[ ] *a bend* [ ]. 23 Aug.

HUNT, Robert, of Fryor in Covert [Cort] in Fordingbridge, yeoman, and Martha FROST of the same. Bdman. Robert Hall, of Sarum, innholder. 28 Sept.

KNIGHT, George, the younger, of Kelwayes, Wilts, "pistor," and Mary STAGGE, of Amesbury, Wilts, sp. Bdman. George Stagge, of Huish, Wilts, yeoman. 21 Sept.

SANGER, William, of Knoyle Epi, Wilts, yeoman, and Alice LINSH of the same, wid. Bdman. Thomas King of the same, yeoman. 17 Sept.

WHITE, Mr. William, of The Middle Temple, London, gent., and Mrs. Emme THORNER, of Little Somerford, Wilts, sp. Bdman. Robert Hall, of Sarum, innholder. 16 Sept.

BUTCHER, Gabriel, of St. Mary's, Devizes, Wilts, clothworker, widower, and Dorothy HORNE, of St. John's, Devizes, sp., 40. Bdmen. Robert Paine of the same, "scissor," and John Russell, of Sarum, weaver. 21 Mar. 1678-9.

STRETCH, Jonathan, of Devizes, taylor, 24, and Edith CROOKE, of Urchfont, Wilts, sp., 18. 21 Mar. 1678-9.

HANCOCKE, Matthew, of Keevil, yeoman, 25, and Edith GARDINER, of Hilprington [Hilperton], Wilts, sp., 22. Bdmen. James Hancocke, of Keevil, firmar, and Willm. Palmer, of Polshot, firmar. 20 Mar. 1678-9.

ADYE, Arthur, of Easton Grey, yeoman, widower, and Sarah GOODENOUGH, of Sherston (Magna), sp. Bdman. Hugh Hillman. Either church. 14 Mar.

"Honest Hugh,

These are to desire the favour of you to procure a license for me to be married to one Sarah Goodenough of Sherston either in Sherston or Easton Gray parish church shee is an old maide without father mother or guardian pray do it with all speede and send it by this bearer Thomas Baker of Chippenham y^t^ if possible I may have it this weeke the fees I will send by this bearer. There is no cheate nor fraude I do assure you hereby you will oblige yor friend Arthur Adye."

Easton Gray. March 4, 78.

COTTLE, John, of Stanton St. Quintin, yeoman, 30, and Debora HORT of the same, sp., 30. Bdmen. Isaac Hort of the same, and Hugh Hillman. (Letter.) Seal, "*H.H.*" At Stanton, Dauntsey or Harnham churches. 28 Feb. 78-9.

TUCKER, Edward, of Keevill, yeoman, 24, and Susan TUCKER of the same, sp., 24. Bdmen. Robt. Tucker, of Seend, Wilts, taylor, and Francis Andrewes, of Devizes, yeoman. At Keevil, Rowde or Seend churches. 26 Dec.

WEST, John, of Devizes, and Abigall PAINTER, wid., of Rowde. At Devizes, Rowde or Calston churches Undated.

HULBERT, Thos., of Corsham, gent., 24, and Catherine LONG, of Chippenham, 22. Bdman. Henry Tillin, of Devizes. (A note says, "Sent to Hillman, Feb. 28, 1678-9, bond returned.") 4 Mar.

HARWOLD, John, of Bishopston, Wilts, husb., 34, and Mary WILLIAMS of the same, sp., 26. Bdman. Mark Street, of Sarum, collermaker. 17 Mar. 1678-9.

RUMMIN, William, of Chippenham, haberdasher, widower, and Jane STEVENS of the same, sp., 26. Bdmen. John Powell of the same, husb., and John Angell, of Sarum, husb. 14 Mar.

KIMBER, James, of Preshute, Wilts, 30, and Mary SMITH, of St. Peter's, Marlborough, 24. Bdman. Thomas Webb, of Preshute. Witnesses, Rebecca Burden, Thomas Edmond. 13 Mar.

RUDDLE, John, of Sarum, gent., and Mrs. Jane BATT, of Sarum, sp. Bdman. Arthur Batt of the same, gent. 11 Mar.

KING, John, of Hilcot, in North Newnton, widower, and Ann SMITH, of Manningford Abbas. Bdmen. Rich. Wyatt, Vicar of Uphaven, and . . . . Smith, father of Ann.

HORDER, William, of Donhead St. Mary, Wilts, yeoman, and Margarett VINCENT, of Berwick St. John, sp. Bdman. Peter Phelpes, of Sarum, gent. Seal, "*R.K.*" 4 Mar.

SCRIVEN, John, of Easton, Wilts, yeoman, 30, and Mary EDMONDS, of Oare in Wilcott, sp., 24. Bdman. Thomas Wise, of Easton, yeoman. 27 Feb.

AUSTIN, Jonathan, of St. Mary, Marlborough, shoemaker, 30, and Eleonar BROWNE, of St. Peter's, Marlborough, sp., 30. Bdmen. Jeremiah Mathews of the same, carpenter, and Thomas Wheeler, of Sarum, yeoman. 26 Feb.

ELTHREP, Stephen, of Stanton St. Quintin, yeoman, 35, and Lydia GALE of the same, sp., 31. Bdman. Francis Starr, of Sutton Benger, Wilts, husb. 26 Feb.

PAINTER, William, of Knighton in Great Canford, Dorset, gent., and Mary BIRD, of Stoke Verdon in Broad Chalk, Wilts, sp. Bdman. John Penny of the same, gent. 25 Feb.

ARTHUR, Ferdinando, of West Keynton, baker, widower, and Anne DAVYES of the same, sp., 23. Bdmen. James Butter, of West Keynton, Wilts, clerk, and William Smith, of Sarum, gent. 24 Feb.

VENNER, Richard, of Sarum, Wilts, "scissor," widower, and Edith HAYES, of Wilton, wid. Bdman. Thomas Powell, of Sarum, weaver. Witness, Geo. Woodford. Seal, "*G.W.*" 24 Feb.

PALMER, Thomas, of Combe, Wilts, firmar, and Anne RANDALL, of Broad Chalk, Wilts, sp. Bdman. Henry Chubb, of Harnham, near the Close, Sarum, malster. 22 Feb.

HULBERT, John, of Corsham, Wilts, husb., and Anne ARCHARD, of Corsham, sp., 27. 19 Feb.

(To be continued.)

Notices of Books.

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VISITATION OF ENGLAND AND WALES. Edited by Frederick Arthur Crisp. Vol. xx (privately printed).

True to the original scheme of the Visitation, these pedigrees are not confined to one section or class of society. Peers, members of ancient county families, distinguished soldiers and sailors and successful traders are all gathered together into one volume, the object being to give a record of each family based upon facts within the actual knowledge of its present representatives. It is curious to observe how much further back the rule of beginning with the grandfather of living persons carries some families than it does others. Joseph Crispin, who heads the pedigree of Crispin of Dodbrooke Manor, was born as long ago as 1742, while the last-born grandfather is the fifth Duke of Newcastle, who first saw the light in 1811. Though all the grandfathers are satisfactorily accounted for, in one case the living representatives have apparently been unable to supply the maiden name of their grandmother, who died as recently as 1857. Of what may be styled the older nobility, the descents of only two Peers are included in this volume, the Duke of Newcastle and the Earl of Aylesford. Of county families of good standing there are several, as the Alingtons of Swinhope in Lincolnshire, the Clives of Perrystone Court and Whitfield in Herefordshire,

the Whitmores of Orsett Hall in Essex, and the Fanshawes of Dronfield, co. Derby. This last-mentioned family has for several generations been distinguished in the military and naval service of Russia, from General Henry Fanshawe in the time of the Empress Catherine to his great-grandson, Lion Fanshawe, who served in the Russian Navy during the Russo-Japanese conflict and in the European War, and is still living. Of families who have risen to wealth and importance during the last two centuries through success in commerce may be instanced the Arkwrights, until recently of Hampton Court in Herefordshire, descendants of Sir Richard Arkwright, the inventor of the spinning-frame; the Cobbolds of Ipswich; the Hubbards, well-known Russia merchants, who in recent years have received a peerage; and the Wormalds, long connected with Child's Bank. From the Chevalliers of Aspall Hall in Suffolk, Lord Kitchener was maternally descended.

The living representatives include many distinguished men, among them being the eminent lawyer, Lord Halsbury, now in his ninety-fifth year; Admiral Arthur Hildebrand Alington; the Rev. Cyril Argentine Alington, Head Master of Eton College; and Rear-Admiral Lewis Clinton Baker, C.B., whose good service in laying the great mine barrage across the North Sea, from Norway to the Orkneys, during the war will not be forgotten.

The pedigrees are, of course, of very unequal length: the longest is that of Arbuthnot, which extends to no less than twenty-three pages, while several of the others occupy two pages only. Among these last is that of the family of Wagner, which will greatly interest old Brightonians, for it is chiefly due to the generosity and energy of the Rev. Henry Michell Wagner that many of the older churches in Brighton were erected. He was appointed vicar of the parish church of St. Nicholas in 1824 and held the living for the long period of forty-six years; his maternal grandfather was among his predecessors and was also vicar of the parish for forty-six years, which is in itself a genealogical record. His eldest son, the Rev. Arthur Douglas Wagner, was long vicar of St. Paul's Church in the same town and a notable church builder. Another of Mr. Wagner's sons will be well known to the readers of this magazine as an authority upon Huguenot pedigrees and one of our most frequent and valued contributors.

The Registers of St. Stephen's, Walbrook, and of St. Benet Sherehog, London. Part II. Edited by W. Bruce Bannerman, F.S.A., and Major W. Bruce Bannerman, R.A.O.C. Harleian Society Publications, Vol. L (Register Section), 1920.

In this second portion of the Registers of St. Stephen's, Walbrook, and St. Benet Sherehog, baptisms have been continued from 1790 to 1860, marriages 1754-1860, and burials 1716-1860. That it has been found possible to print the registers to such a late date is doubtless due to their comparatively small size, and in the case of burials especially their value is much enhanced thereby. Few of the persons interred in the old City churchyard towards the middle of the last century were residents in the united parishes, but were brought from the suburbs and

places more remote to be laid to rest near relatives and friends; in many cases, therefore, by a careful study of the Index Locorum at the end of the volume relationships will be established which might otherwise have been overlooked. Many of the old vaults were long reserved for members of the same families. In our notice of Part I, allusion was made to that in the north aisle of the church belonging to the Vanbrughs. Here on 31 March 1726 the great architect was buried, and his widow, Dame Henrietta Maria, by birth a Yarburgh of Snaith in Yorkshire, was brought from Whitehall half a century later to be laid by his side. The last interments of Vanbrughs in this tomb took place in October 1802 and March 1804. Rebecca Lady Moyer was buried in the chancel in February 1723-4, no doubt in the same vault in which Sir Samuel Moyer was buried in 1716. Among other notable persons interred here may be mentioned Sir Isaac Tillard, 18 May 1726, and Joseph Watson, D.D., Rector of the united parishes of St. Stephen and St. Benet, who was buried in the chancel 15 December 1737, the place of his birth and his college at Oxford being carefully noted in the Registers.

Sir Nicholas Bayly, who by a former wife was direct ancestor in the male line of the Marquess of Anglesey, took a second spouse here in 1775. Elizabeth Skinner, whose father, Thomas Skinner, was in 1795 London's Chief Magistrate, was married in that year to Sir James Saunderson, Bart., M.P. for Malmesbury, and in 1803 the daughter of another Lord Mayor of London, Charles Price, afterwards created a baronet, was united to William Moore of Doctors Commons. Register III A, which appears on p. 219, contains publication of banns as to which no corresponding entry of marriage has been found in the registers; in some cases an editorial note indicates that the banns were forbidden.

As in Part I, there is an unusually large proportion of surnames of French origin, as Chamier, Deschamps, Fonnereau, Gambier, Le Bas, Le Mesurier, Malmazet, Soulegre, Tahourdin, De Valuz and Vigne.

One omission in the otherwise satisfactory Index Nominum has been discovered—Emma Maria Rooke, whose marriage is duly recorded on page 270, is not to be found there.

We have also received Vol. xiii of NOTES TO THE VISITATION OF ENGLAND AND WALES, by Frederick Arthur Crisp, and some other books, all of which we hope to notice in the October number.

Notes and Queries.

GIFFORD OF BURSTALL (*The Genealogist*, N.S., vol. xxxv, p. 12).—Fr. Maurice (or Morris) Gifford, O.P., by the Master-General's order of April 27 1658, passed from Antwerp to Brussels for part of his probation, but was professed among the Dominicans of Antwerp. He

was on the English mission before 1672, when he was chaplain at the Belgian Embassy. The imposter, Titus Oates, instigated by the Green Ribbon Club, included him in his Plot, pretending that Fr. Gifford had been designated for the see of Peterborough. He was affiliated to the English Province 9 Feb. 1692, and died in London 25 Mch. 1699 (Palmer, *Obituary Notices, O.P.*, p. 6).

JOSEPH GILLOW.

METHAM.—Metham, Anne, b. 1716, d. 6 Aug. 1751, bur. at Kniveton, having m. John Story, of East Stoke, co. Notts, High Sheriff of that county 1740, who d. 19 Oct. 1768. Who were Anne's parents, and to which branch of the Metham family did she belong?

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TERRELL.—Wanted the parentage of the following three brothers. Their descendants used the arms of Tyrrell of Heron, undifferenced, according to Coates' "Reading":—

1. ROBERT TERROLL of Reading, clothier. Will dat. 8 June 1643, pd. 27 Sep. 1643 (P.C.C. unregd.); mar. 29 June 1617 Jane Baldwyn, at St. Giles, Reading. He was buried at Reading, 12 June 1643. *Issue.*—John, Robert, Mary, Margaret, Richmond, Charles, Joan, William, Thomas, and Timothy.

2. FRANCIS TYRROLL of Reading, broadweaver. Will dat. 23 Aug. 1638, pd. 2 Oct. 1638 (Archdy. of Berks); mar. Elizabeth, sister of Adam Kerbie. He was buried at St. Giles, Reading, 26 Aug. 1638. *Issue.*—Nicholas, David, Robert, Elizabeth, John, Isaac, John, Marie.

3. DAVID TORRELL of Reading, clothier. Will dat. 2 Apr. 1632, pd. 3 Oct. 1632 (Archdy. of Berks). *Issue.*—William, David, Elizabeth, Anne, Mary.

There was also a sister, wife to Richard Hunt of Reading, maltster, living 3 March 166½.

WILLIS FREEMAN.

BALDWIN AND PIGEON. Robert Baldwin and Joan Pigeon were married at St. Mary's, Reading, 5 Oct. 1590. Their daughter Jane was the wife of Robert Terrell mentioned above. What was their parentage? Was Joan of the same family as Nicholas Pigeon of Hampton upon Thames, who left 20 nobles to the poor of St. Giles, Reading, in his will 7 Dec. 1618? (*See* p. 28 of Hampton Court Wills, *The Genealogist*, N.S., vol. xxxvi.)

WILLIS FREEMAN.

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ANN HODGSON.—Can anyone give the maiden name of Ann, the wife of James Hodgson of Leeds, Yorkshire, and later of Kent and London, about 1750?

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THE SISTERS AND NIECES OF GUNNOR, DUCHESS OF NORMANDY.

By G. H. White.

I. Senfrie, Aveline, and Wevie.

The greater part of our information about Gunnor and her relations is derived from those additions to the History of William of Jumièges for which, as M. Marx has shown, Robert de Torigny is responsible. It is Robert who preserved the story[1] of how Richard I of Normandy became enamoured of the beautiful Senfrie, wife of one of his foresters, and how Senfrie contrived to substitute her sister Gunnor for herself, to the Duke's ultimate satisfaction.[2] Robert goes on to inform us that, besides Senfrie, Gunnor had two sisters, Wevie and Aveline, and adds some details of their marriages and descendants. This chapter is awkwardly worded, but as printed by Duchesne[3] has been generally taken to mean that Wevie married Thorold de Pontaudemer and Aveline married Osbern de Bolebec. This is the view adopted by Duchesne himself,[4] and accepted by Stapleton,[5] Freeman,[6] Cobbe,[7] Planché,[8] A. S. Ellis,[9] and Barron.[10] But as printed by M. Marx,[11] the passage contains words which reverse the accepted theory.[12] The new version is as follows, the words omitted by Duchesne being put in italics:—

> "Ipsa autem Gunnor, excepta Sainfria, habuit duas sorores, Weviam[13] et Awelinam.[14] Alteram[15] quarum, *scilicet Awelinam*,[14] adminiculante ipsa comitissa, ... nupsit Turulfo de Ponte

[1] *Guillaume de Jumièges*, ed. Marx (*Soc. de l'Histoire de Normandie*), 1914, pp. 322-3.

[2] This account seems hardly compatible with the statement of *William of Jumièges* that Gunnor was "ex nobilissima Danorum prosapia ortam" (*Ibid.*, p. 68). M. Marx observes that Robert de Torigny's "récit sur les origines de Gonnor semble assez plausible, bien qu'à la vérité il ne soit confirmé par aucun texte contemporain" (*Ibid.*, p. 322, note 6). No doubt Wace copied from William of Jumièges when he wrote that Gunnor "De nobles Daneis esteit née." Wace, *Roman de Rou* (ed. Pluquet), vol. i, p. 276..

[3] Duchesne, *Hist. Norm. Scriptores*, p. 312.

[4] *Ibid.*, pp. 1082, 1091.

[5] *Archaeologia*, vol. xxxi, p. 217.

[6] Freeman, *Norman Conquest*, vol. ii, pp. 196, 199; vol. iii, p. 129.

[7] Cobbe, *Norman Kings of England*, Table v.

[8] Planché, *Conqueror and His Companions*, vol. i, pp. 161, 185, 190.

[9] A. S. Ellis, *Landholders of Gloucestershire in Domesday*, p. 20.

[10] *Ancestor*, No. 3, p. 224.

[11] *Guillaume de Jumièges*, pp. 324-5.

[12] La Roque followed this contrary view, although he was not very clear about the matter: "Luy faisant espouzer Duceline, que Thomas de Walsingham nommée Weve." *Maison de Harcourt*, vol. i, p. 38.

[13] Duchesne reads: "Wewam." Ralf de Diceto, who copies the above passage, although not verbatim, has: "Weivam" (ed. Stubbs, Rolls Series, vol. ii, p. 265).

[14] "Duvelinam" in text, altered to "Awelinam" in *Errata*. Duchesne reads "Awelinam," Ralf de Diceto "Duvelinam."

[15] *sic.*, Duchesne reads "Altera." The construction obviously requires "Altera . . . . Awelina." Ralf de Diceto has "una."

> Audomari . . . . . Genuit autem ex eadem idem Turulfus Hunfridum de Vetulis, patrem Rogerii de Bello Monte. Tertia autem sororum Gunnoris comitissae, *scilicet Wevia*, nupsit Osberno de Bolebec. Ex qua genuit Galterium Gifardum [16] primum, et Godefridum, patrem Willelmi de Archis. Hic autem Willelmus pater fuit Mathildis, quam Willelmus camerarius de Tancarvilla habuit uxorem; ex qua genuit filium nomine Rabellum, qui ei successit."

The important words, "scilicet Awelinam," "scilicet Wevia," certainly look like early glosses which have crept into the text; but as they are accepted by M. Marx I presume that they must be recognized as part of the original text.[17] Wherefore it appears that in the time of Robert de Torigny it was believed that Aveline was the wife of Thorold de Pontaudemer and Wevie was the wife of Osbern de Bolebec.

If we can rely on this narrative, Gunnor was a virgin living with her married sister when the duke descended on his forester; and the other two sisters were not married until Gunnor had become Richard's mistress, and was able to use her influence to obtain good matches for them.[18] Again, Wevie was the only sister whose son survived until the Conquest.[19] These facts—if facts they be—suggest that the four sisters were born in the following order: Senfrie, Gunnor, Aveline, Wevie, but of course this suggestion is no more than a probability at the best.

I do not think that there is any reason to suppose that Gunnor had other sisters. The five other ladies who appear in Mr. A. S. Ellis's genealogical table as her sisters,[9] were her nieces, according to Robert de Torigny; and whatever errors there may be in his account—which will be dealt with below—there is no ground for considering any one of them as a sister of Gunnor. Nor can we, I think, accept the theory of Mr. Chester Waters that the wife of Hugh, Bishop of Coutances (990-1020) was a sister of Gunnor,[20] as I shall argue below.

Gunnor's brother Herfast [21] is without the scope of this paper, nor is there any doubt about his descendants.[22] It is impossible even to suggest his place in the family, although one might hazard the guess that he was older than Wevie.

[16] Duchesne reads "Giffardum"; so also Ralf de Diceto.

[17] Even if they were glosses, they would apparently represent the earliest interpretation of the text.

[18] "Adminiculante ipsa comitissa." Although referring only to Aveline, it is perhaps not rash to apply these words to Wevie also.

[19] For the presence of Walter Giffard at Hastings, v. *Guil. Pictav.* (ed. Duchesne, *Hist. Norm. Scriptores*), p. 202; *Ord. Vit.*, vol. ii, p. 148; Wace, *Roman de Rou* (ed. Pluquet), vol. ii, pp. 193, 196-8.

[20] Chester Waters, *Gundrada de Warenne*, 2nd edition, p. 11.

[21] Habuit ergo ex fratre suo Herfasto eadem comitissa nepotem Osbernum de Crepon, patrem videlicet Willelmi comitis Herefordi. *Guillaume de Jumièges*, p. 328.

[22] For these *v.* Ellis, *op. cit.*, p. 20, and Round, *Studies in Peerage and Family History*, p. 205. Dr. Round made the important discovery that the House of Ballon descended in the male line from Reginald Fitz Count, son of Roger de Breteuil, second Earl of Hereford. *Ibid.*, pp. 198-210.

II. The Descendants of Aveline and Wevie.

Robert de Torigny mentions only one child of Aveline and Thorold de Pontaudemer: Humfrey de Vieilles, father of Roger de Beaumont; but there was a second son, Ralf, who became Abbot of Mont St. Michel in 1048.[23]

On the other hand, Wevie and Osbern de Bolebec are said to be the parents, not only of Walter Giffard but of another son, Godfrey, father of William of Arques. On this M. Marx comments:—

> "Robert de Torigny s'embrouille ici de manière étonnante. Son *Willelmus de Archis*, dont la fille épouse Guillaume le Chambellan de Tancarville, ne peut être que Guillaume d'Arques, comte de Talou, mais ce dernier était fils de Richard II et non pas de Geoffroi.[24] Rabel le Chambellan était bien le fils de Guillaume de Tancarville."[25]

This confusion of William of Arques with the Conqueror's rebellious uncle, Count William of Arques,[26] was cleared up long ago by the authors of *Recherches sur le Domesday*, who clearly distinguished between the two Williams.[27] As Stapleton showed, William of Arques was son of Godfrey, vicomte of Arques,[28] and grandson of Gozelin, vicomte of Arques, who with his wife and sons gave the Isle of Bedane and other possessions to the Abbey of the Holy Trinity, Rouen.[29] Therefore, if Robert de Torigny's statement can be relied on, Gozelin was maternal grandfather of William of Arques; and as the latter was his heir, Gozelin's sons must have died without issue.

Stapleton proved the identity of this William of Arques with the William of Arques whose name appears in Domesday as lord of Folkestone, with large estates in Kent and Suffolk; and held that he was probably brother of the Osbern of Arques who is entered in the great survey as a landowner in Yorkshire and Lincolnshire.[30] Further, Stapleton proved that, in addition to the daughter Maud, married to William de Tancarville, William of Arques left a second daughter named Emma, who succeeded to her father's English estates, and married, first, Neel ("Nigel") de Monville, secondly, Manasses, Count of Guisnes.[31]

On the whole, therefore, Robert de Torigny's account seems reliable, so far as it goes; and the name of Osbern borne by the probable brother of William of Arques may support the alleged descent from Osbern

[23] Le Prévost, *Ord. Vit.*, vol. iii, pp. 426-7, note 6.
[24] Apparently M. Marx considers Geoffrey and Godfrey to be the same name, but where there is confusion between them probably a slip by a scribe is responsible.
[25] *Guillaume de Jumièges*, p. 325, note 1.
[26] Guillelmus enim de Archis patruus ducis contra eum rebellavit. *Ord. Vit.*, vol. i, p. 184.
[27] D'Anisy and Sainte-Marie, *Recherches sur le Domesday*, pp. 197-8.
[28] *Archaeologia*, vol. xxxi, p. 217.
[29] *Ibid.*; Round, *Cal. Docts. France*, No. 78.
[30] *Archaeologia*, vol. xxxi, pp. 216-17.
[31] *Ibid.*, pp. 218-222.

de Bolebec.[32] Yet one cannot trust these genealogies implicitly, as will be shown below; and there may always be some hidden inaccuracy. Thus, it would hardly be surprising if charter evidence were discovered to prove that Godfrey of Arques was the son, instead of son-in-law, of Gozelin of Arques, and that it was the *mother* of William of Arques who was a child of Osbern and Wevie.

III. The Descent of Montgomery.

In a preceding chapter, which leads up to the account of Gunnor and her relations, Robert de Torigny makes Wevie the mother of a daughter Josceline, wife of Hugh de Montgomery, and mother by him of Roger, first Earl of Shrewsbury.[33] In a later chapter he states that a niece (unnamed) of Gunnor married Hugh de Montgomery, and was mother of the said Roger.[34] But we know from Roger's own charter to the Abbey of Troarn that his father's name was not Hugh but Roger,[35] as Orderic mentions incidentally[36]; and M. Marx, duly noting this fact, treats the very existence of Josceline as doubtful.[37] But we have good reason to believe, not only that Josceline really did exist, but that she was a niece of Gunnor and the mother of Earl Roger of Shrewsbury. Her mother, however, was not Wevie, but Senfrie. The descent is given in the letter, cited by Mr. Chester Waters, in which Ives Bishop of Chartres forbad Henry I to give his daughter in marriage to Hugh de Neufchatel on the ground of consanguinity.[38]

Not content with throwing doubt on the existence of Josceline, M. Marx rashly accuses Robert de Torigny of confusing her son, Earl Roger, with his father, Roger I,[39] when he states that the former had five sons by Mabel de Belesme.[40] It is quite true that Roger I

[32] The authors of *Recherches sur le Domesday* took this Osbern to be the father of William of Arques of Domesday, and consequently rejected the latter's identity with William the son of Godfrey: pp. 196-8.

[33] Hanc Mabiriam Rogerius comes, filius Hugonis de Monte Gummerici, accepit in uxorem . . . . . Ipse autem Rogerius natus est ex quadam neptium Gunnoris comitissae, *scilicet ex Joscelina, filia Weviae. Guillaume de Jumièges*, p. 321. Duchesne omits the words which I have put in italics, but notes in the margin: "*scil.* ex Jocellina filia Wevivae, *ut habet Liber MS.*" *Op. cit.*, p. 311.

[34] Neptes vero plures predicta Gunnor habuit . . . . Quintam Hugo de Monte Gummeri duxit; ex qua natus et (*sic*) Rogerius, pater Roberti de Belesmo. *Guillaume de Jumièges*, pp. 328-9. Possibly "et" is a misprint for *est*. Duchesne reads "est." (*Op. cit.*, p. 313.)

[35] Ego Rogerius ex Normannis Normannus, magni autem Rogerii filius. Stapleton, *Mag. Rot. Scacc. Norm.* vol. ii, p. xciii. Round (*Cal. Docts. France*, No. 465) reads "Northmannis—Northmannus."

[36] Et inde xii canonicos, quos Rogerius pater suus ibidem constituerat, ejecit. *Ord. Vit.*, vol. ii, p. 22.

[37] Cette Josseline, fille de Wevie et nièce de Gonnor, a-t-elle existé réellement? Il est difficile de se prononcer là-dessus avec certitude. *Guillaume de Jumièges*, p. 321, note 7.

[38] Gonnora et Senfria sorores fuerunt . . . . ex Senfria exivit Joscelina, ex Joscelina, Rogerius de Monte Gummeri, ex Rogerio, Mabilia soror Roberti Bellimensis. Chester Waters, *op. cit.*, p. 11.

[39] Il semble que Robert de Torigny a confondu Roger Ier et Roger II de Montgommery: c'est Roger Ier qui eut cinq fils. *Guillaume de Jumièges*, p. 321, note 8.

[40] Genuit autem ex ipsa Mabiria quinque filios et quatuor filias. *Ibid.*, p. 321.

had five sons,[41] but Roger II also had five sons (by Mabel, as well as one son by his second wife, Adelaide de Puiset).[42]

To revert to Josceline, we cannot say whether she was the only child of Senfrie. We may be fairly certain that she had no brother, or, at least, no brother who left issue, for in that case he would surely have founded a great Norman house. Robert de Torigny's statement that Roger de Montgomery had great possessions in various districts of Normandy from his mother[43] would suggest that she was the only child and heiress[44]; but as Robert informs us that Gunnor had a number of nieces, it is possible that Josceline had a sister or sisters.

IV. The Descent of Warenne.

Robert de Torigny, although he tells us that Gunnor had a number of nieces,[34] does not mention the names of any of them; but he names the husbands of five,[45] the fifth and last being Hugh de Montgomery, with whom I have already dealt. He states that the first of these unnamed nieces was married to the father (also unnamed) of the first William de Warenne, by whom she was mother both of the said William and of Roger de Mortimer; the second to Nicholas de Bacqueville, by whom she was mother, or ancestress, of William Martel and Walter de St. Martin.[46]

On this M. Marx remarks that in another work Robert de Torigny gives Walter de St. Martin as the father of William de Warenne I and Roger de Mortimer.[47] He might have added that in a third passage Robert de Torigny makes Roger de Mortimer a son of William de Warenne I.[48] Commenting on this last version, M. Marx observes that Roger de Mortimer was the brother and not the son of William de Warenne, and cites charter evidence to prove that their father was named Raoul.[49] In this he follows Le Prévost, who believed that

[41] Rogeriius (*sic*, ? Rogerius) enim pro perfidia sua tunc exulabat apud Parisius (*sic*, ? Parisios) et quinque filii ejus, Hugo et Rodbertus, Rogerius et Willelmus, atque Gislebertus in Normannia summopere inserviebant diris facinoribus. *Ibid.*, p. 156 (Orderic's interp.). Duchesne reads "Rogerius"—"Parisios." *Op. cit.* p. 268.

[42] Praedictus consul ex priori conjuge procreavit quinque filios et quatuor filias . . . . . De secunda vero conjuge unum genuit filium. *Ord. Vit.*, vol. ii, p. 412.

[43] Unde et ipse ingentes possessiones habuit in diversis regionibus Normanniae. *Guillaume de Jumièges*, p. 321.

[44] Assuming that Robert's statement is reliable; but one would like to know what and where these great estates were. Montgomeri itself was obviously his paternal inheritance; and the Bernai territory is said to have been made over to him by his kinsman Thierri, when administering the estates of the Abbey of Bernai. Le Provost, *Ord. Vit.*, vol. iii, pp. 426-7, note 6.

[45] Sed solummodo de quinque, quibus maritis nupserint audivi. *Guillaume de Jumièges*, p. 328.

[46] Una itaque earum matrimonio copulata est patri primi Willelmi de Warenna; ex qua natus est idem Willelmus, postea comes Surreiae et Rogerius de Mortuo Mari, frater ipsius. Altera Nicholao de Bascheritvilla, ex cujus posteritate natus et (*sic*, ? est) Willelmus Martellus et Walterius de Sancto Martino. *Ibid.*, p. 328. Duchesne reads "est." *Op. cit.*, p. 313.

[47] *Ibid.*, p. 328, note 5.

[48] Rogerius de Mortuo Mari, filius primi Willelmi de Warenna. *Ibid.*, p. 253.

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[52] *Archaeological Journal*, vol. iii, pp. 6-12.

[53] *Ibid.*, p. 13.

[54] *Cal. Docts. France*, No. 71. Cf. *Archaeological Journal*, p. 11.

[55] *Cal. Docts. France*, No. 72; *Arch. Journal*, p. 12.

[56] Rodulfus et uxor ejus, vocabulo Emma, ac filii eorum Rodulfus et Willelmus. . . . . S. Rodulfi de Warethna . . . . S. Emmae uxoris Rodulfi de Warethna. S. Rodulfi filii eorum. S. Willelmi fratris ejus. *Arch. Journal*, vol. iii, p. 10. Signum ipsius Rodulfi. Signum Emmae uxoris ejus. Signum Rodulfi filii eorum Signum Willelmi fratris ejus. (*Ibid.*, p. 12.)

[57] *Ibid.*, p. 13. Strangely enough, the *Dict. Nat. Biog.* makes Emma the mother of William.

[58] In 1055 according to Stapleton. *Ibid.*, p. 13. M. Marx gives the date as Feb. 1054 (*Guil. de Jum.*, p. 130, note 5), following Le Prévost. Orderic has 1054: Annoque domini MLIV° (*Ord. Vit.*, vol. i, p. 184). MLXIII . . . decimus . . . . annus a bello Mortuimaris (*Ibid.*, vol. ii, p. 373).

[59] *Arch. Journal*, p. 12.

[60] *Ibid.*, p. 8.

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[61] Ibid., p. 12.

[62] Cal. Docts. France, No. 71. Cf. Archæologia Journal, p. 11.

[63] Cal. Docts. France, No. 72; Arch. Journal, p. 12.

[64] Rodulfus et uxor ejus, vocatus Emma, se filii eorum Radulfus et Willelmus. . . . S. Rodulfi de Warenna . . . S. Emme uxoris Rodulfi de Warenna. S. Rodulfi filii eorum. S. Willelmi filii ejusdem. Arch. Journal, vol. iii, p. 10. Signum comitis Rodulfi. Signum Emme uxoris ejus. Signum Rodulfi filii eorum Signum Willelmi fratris ejus. (Ibid., p. 12.)

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[67] Arch. Journal, p. 12.

[68] Ibid., p. 8.

probable that a niece of Gunnor would find her husband in the next generation.

Another reason for doubting Stapleton's theory is to be found in the letter from Archbishop Anselm to Henry I, forbidding the proposed marriage of William de Warenne II to the king's daughter, on the ground that they were related on one side in the fourth generation, on the other in the sixth.[61] As Mr. Chester Waters pointed out, Henry's daughter was sixth in descent from the parents of Gunnor; and if Beatrice, wife of Rodulf de Warenne, were a niece of Gunnor, William de Warenne II was fourth in descent, but on Stapleton's theory he would be fifth.

Mr. Waters tacitly rejected Stapleton's theory, declaring that "it is well ascertained that Gundred's husband, William de Warenne I, was the grandson of a sister of the Duchess Gunnora,"[62] but he quotes no authority for this definite statement. If Rodulf's wife Beatrice were a niece of Gunnor, obviously William was the grandson of either a sister or a brother of Gunnor; but here Mr. Waters throws over Robert de Torigny, and makes Bishop Hugh of Coutances the husband of a sister of Gunnor.[63] No authority is produced for even the existence of this sister, unnamed and otherwise unknown, and one cannot help suspecting that he was trying to patch up a theory from Robert de Torigny and Stapleton which would be compatible with Anselm's letter; as his theory undoubtedly is.

TABLE I.

Parents of Gunnor.

(*a*)		(*b*)	(*c*)
1. Gunnor. = Richard I.	1. [Brother or sister.]		1. [Sister.] = Hugh, Bp. of Coutances.
2. Richard II.	2. Beatrice. = Rodulf de Warenne.	2. [Niece.] = Hugh, Bp. of Coutances.	2. Rodulf de Warenne.
3. Robert I.	3. William de Warenne I.	3. Rodulf de Warenne.	3. William de Warenne I.
4. William the Conqueror.	4. William de Warenne II.	4. William de Warenne I.	4. William de Warenne II.
5. Henry I.		5. William de Warenne II.	
6. Daughter.			

(*a*) Robert de Torigny (supplying the names of Rodulf and Beatrice from charter evidence).
(*b*) Stapleton.
(*c*) Chester Waters.

[61] Cum ipso et filia vestra ex una parte sint cognati in quarta generatione, et ex altera in sexta. Waters, *op. cit.*, p. 10.
[62] *Ibid.*, p. 11.
[63] *Ibid.*, genealogical table on p. 11.

William de Warenne II, second Earl of Surrey, eventually married Isabel (or Elizabeth) of Vermandois,[64] whom he is said to have enticed or carried off from her first husband, Robert de Beaumont, Count of Meulan.[65] Their eldest son, William III, third Earl of Surrey, married Ela, daughter of William Talvas, Count of Ponthieu.[66] If Warenne was really descended from a brother or sister of Gunnor, and the method of calculating the descent adopted by Mr. Waters is correct, William and Ela were within the prohibited degrees, Ela being sixth in descent from the parents of Gunnor, and her husband fifth (or sixth on Stapleton's theory). And if the mother of William de Warenne I were a daughter of Senfrie, the relationship would be one degree closer.

TABLE II.

Parents of Gunnor.
|
Senfrie. = |
Josceline. = Roger de Montgomery.
|
Roger de Montgomery, 1st Earl of Shrewsbury. = Mabel de Belesme.
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Robert de Belesme, 3rd Earl of Shrewsbury, = Agnes de Ponthieu.[67]
Count of Ponthieu.
|
William Talvas, Count of Ponthieu. = Ela of Burgundy.[68]
|
(1) William de Warenne. = Ela. = (2) Patrick de Salisbury,
3rd Earl of Surrey. 1st Earl of Salisbury.

Gundred de Warenne, one of the sisters of the third Earl of Surrey, married Roger, second Earl of Warwick,[69] who was fifth in descent

[64] Secundus Willelmus de Warenna, comes Surreiae. Cui successit tertius Willelmus, filius ejus, natus ex Elisabeth, filia Hugonis Magni, comitis Viromandorum. *Guillaume de Jumièges*, p. 332

[65] Contigit quemdam alium consulem sponsam ei tam factione quam dolosis viribus arripuisse. *Henry of Huntingdon, De Contemptu Mundi*, ed. Howlett, Rolls Ser., p. 307. M. Marx throws the blame on the lady: "Isabelle ou Elisabeth de Crépy abandonna Robert, comte de Meulan, pour épouser Guillaume II de Varenne (*op. cit.*, p. 332, n. 8).

[66] Hic Talavatius habuit . . . . . duos filios, et totidem filias . . . . Altera vero tertio Willelmo de Warenna, comiti videlicet Surreiae. *Ibid.*, p. 322.

[67] *Ord. Vit.*, vol. iii, pp. 300, 423; *Guill. de Jum.*, pp. 321-2. *Cf. Cal. Docts. France*, no. 970.

[68] *Ord. Vit.*, vol. v, p. 34. Robert de Torigny wrongly describes Ela as widow, instead of daughter, of the Duke of Burgundy. *Guill. de Jum.*, p. 322. As M. Marx points out (*Ibid.*, p. 322, note 1) she was actually widow of Bertrand, Count of Toulouse (*Ord. Vit.*, *u.s.*).

[69] Nupsit autem mater eorum mortuo priore marito, secundo Willelmo de Warenna, comiti Surreiae, ex qua suscepit unum filium, scilicet Willelmum tertium et duas filias. Filiarum vero primogenitam accepit uxorem comes Rogerius de Warvic. *Guil. de Jum.*, p. 333.

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TABLE III.

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Humfrey de Vieilles.=Aubreye.[70]

Roger de Beaumont.=Adeline de Meulan.[71]

Henry de Beaumont (*al.* de Neubourg),=Margaret de Perche.[72]
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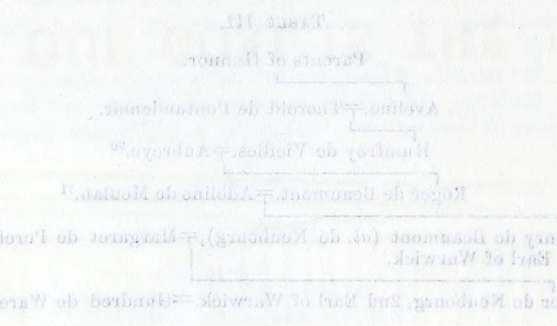
[70] *Robert de Torigny*, ed. Howlett (Rolls Series), p. 33.

[71] *Guil. de Jum.*, pp. 158-9; *Ord. Vit.*, vol. iii, p. 427; *Guil. Pict.* (ed. Duchesne, *Hist. Norm. Scriptores*), p. 202.

[72] *Guil. de Jum.*, p. 333; *Ord. Vit.*, vol. iii, pp. 427-8.

[73] Guillelmus filius Stephani regis qui erat comes civitatis Constantiarum, id est Moritonii, et in Anglia comes Surreiae, id est de Warenna, propter filiam tertii Guillelmi de Warenna, quam duxerat. *Robert de Torigny*, pp. 192-3. For the vast accumulation of comtés and honours eventually vested in this William, Count of Boulogne, Mortain and Surrey, *v.* Round, *Studies in Peerage and Family History*, pp. 167-171.

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FURTHER NOTES ON THE CAMPBELLS OF DUNTROON

(*Continued from p.* 41.)

By Herbert Campbell.

AMENDMENTS AND ADDITIONS.

(See *The Genealogist*, N.S., vols. xxviii and xxix.)

The Cadet Families.

I propose to deal with the cadet families in the order (or probable order) of propinquity to the main stem. Raschoille and Glencharran need no further attention, and so we pass to

Ulva.

In my last paper I showed where this family probably branched off from Duntroon, the progenitor being accepted as Duncan Campbell, second son of John Campbell, eighth of Duntroon; and as we already know that a Patrick Campbell was apparent of Ulva in 1633, we can put him down as Duncan's son. He had succeeded by 25 July 1664, when, as Patrick Campbell of "Ulay," he was one of the signatories to the bond for the relief of Argyll and his family, to which I referred in my former notes on Lergnachunzeon; and we have seen that he was still living in 1673 and 1675. From this point the line is clear, except that I now find that Donald Campbell, the last laird in possession of the property, was the nephew (not the son) of his predecessor, John, the word *patrui* having been misread as *patris*. As we know that John's brother, Niall, had a son named Donald, there can be little doubt that he was the subsequent laird.

Some observations in regard to marriages need to be given. Patrick of Ulva (1633-1675) was twice married, his second wife being Barbara MacNeill. Among the Justiciary Records at Inveraray Castle there is a summons, dated 22 Feb. 1672, against Patrick Campbell of Ulva by Duncan Campbell, his only son by Barbara MacNeill, wife of the said Patrick; and it is stated that their marriage contract was dated 6 Jan. 1643. As he had a son (John) by a former marriage, it will be understood why I am now confident that Patrick is identical with the apparent heir in 1633.

It will be remembered that the above son, Duncan, who eventually succeeded, was also married to a MacNeill (Margaret).

Lergnachunzeon (or Ashfield).

There can be very little doubt that this family descends from Duncan, a younger son of Donald Campbell, fifth laird of Duntroon, who, as we now know, did *not* die without issue.

We saw that in 1561 Archibald Campbell (son of Duncan, son of Donald) had a charter of Lergnachunzeon, with remainder to his heirs male whatsoever, who were not named. But on 27 March 1565 he received from Sir Dougall Campbell of Auchinbreck a charter of Drynach and Ilaneboa, with remainder to the lawful heirs male of his body (again not named), and failing them, to his natural son, John Campbell

McGillespick VecDonchie.[126] It is unquestionable, then, that in 1565 Archibald had no lawful son, and had, indeed, to some extent, given up expectation of one; and therefore his birth may be confidently placed as not later than 1525. This would give us his father's birth at about the beginning of the century (at the latest), when Donald was the reigning laird of Duntroon. On the other hand, as Archibald's lawful son, Duncan, is mentioned in the Crown charter of 1592, it seems likely that he was a child of Archibald's old age, which would account for the long gap between Duncan and his grandson.

In my former notes on Lergnachunzeon I had occasion to mention Mr. Charles Campbell, a cadet of the family, as having been interested in Duntroon genealogy some fifty or sixty years ago. A large number of his notes have passed through my hands, and among them I found a loose slip of paper,[127] on which was pencilled in his handwriting:—

"D."
"Donald Campbell fratre 1560."
"Archib. McDonche cousin german."

I admit that this is somewhat unsatisfactory as evidence, for Mr. Campbell busied himself, to a certain extent, with other Campbell families in Ariskeodnish and Knapdale besides Duntroon. But it seems possible that "D" was intended to indicate a jotting about Duntroon, for we know that the (seventh) laird of Duntroon in 1560 *had* a brother named Donald. I suggest, then, that Mr. Campbell had been perusing some (at present unknown) document relating to McVcAne.

It would be interesting to know what records he did examine. It is clear from his notes that he never saw the Argyll Sasines or Sheriff Court Books, which, so far as I know, are the only records that identify Lergnachunzeon with its modern name, Ashfield; but as he was certainly aware of this identity,[128] I suspect that he must have had access to some privately-owned writs; and this suspicion is strengthened by the fact that he was aware of certain points that are given in the Great Seal Register, which he cannot have examined, since he knew nothing of the Crown confirmation of Lergnachunzeon in 1592. It is unthinkable that he could have missed an entry in which he was so interested personally.

His ignorance of this confirmation is beyond doubt, for he was utterly unaware of the existence of Archibald of Lergnachunzeon. His statement[129] is quite clear. After discussing John Campbell of Duntroon (*anno* 1587), he says:—

> His grandson, Duncan Campbell, was progenitor of the Campbells of Lergnachunzeon. . . . . .

[126] Poltalloch Writs. Quoted also in a MS. in the Advocates' Library, shelf no. 31 (2, 3), page 33, where the year, however, is given as 1564. Auchinbreck calls him his "cousin and familiar servitor."

[127] Many of his notes were made like this.

[128] It was from his notes that I myself first learned this. Prior to that, whenever I encountered the Gaelic name, I imagined it to be a corruption of Lergachonzie.

[129] This was in a private letter about Duntroon.

Now, where Mr. Campbell's statements are not qualified by some such expression as "probably," I have always found them worthy of attention. Yet this statement is, as we know, untrue. In my opinion, there is only one explanation. Mr. Campbell had learnt somehow that the progenitor of Lergnachunzeon (that is, the younger son, founder of the independent branch) was Duncan Campbell, whose grandfather was a John Campbell of Duntroon. He also knew that a Duncan Campbell of Lergnachunzeon was a contemporary of the Marquess of Argyll, and he thought they were identical, and so named the grandfather as the eighth laird of Duntroon, instead of the third. Thus the evidence is cumulative in favour of the view that the family sprang from a younger son of the fifth Duntroon.

I may add that Mr. Campbell states that the "progenitor" was one of the Marquess of Argyll's captains; but I think it unlikely that he took an active part in the Civil War, on account of his age. It is, however, quite possible that he may have been one of Argyll's "servitors."[130]

This Duncan left numerous descendants by his younger sons. I need not go into details, but will merely state that they are given in an entail of Lergnachunzeon, drawn up by his grandson and heir male, Duncan (fourth laird) on 11 Nov. 1729.[131]

Three points remain to be mentioned. Jean Colquhoun was not the mother of the fourth laird, Duncan, but of his wife, Janet Stewart. I do not know who Duncan's mother was, but his father, Niall of Lergnachunzeon, was twice married. In 1680 (exact date not given) we have his marriage contract with Margaret Campbell, liferentrix of Skerblineraid, on which his eldest son, Duncan, is cautioner.[132] The document is, most unfortunately, torn at one point, after which occur the words: "and after his said grandmother's decease of the sum of 80 merks at every Martinmas," from which we may suppose that Niall's own mother was then alive.

And, lastly, the fourth laird was a surgeon. On 5 Aug. 1697 he had a precept of clare constat as heir to his great-grandfather, Archibald, in the lands of Drynach,[133] the docket reading *in favorem Duncani Campbell de Lerignahunshone medici*; and in July 1702 he paid a professional visit to Edinburgh, as a famous Glasgow surgeon, it being stated that he had performed 180 operations, of which only five had terminated fatally.[134]

[130] *i.e.*, officials.

[131] Argyll Sheriff Court Books, vol. ix; registered 10 April 1730. It is interesting to note that this entail names Rudill, Duntroon (*i.e.*, the Oib line, giving us the name of George Campbell, as youngest son of the fifteenth laird of Duntroon), and Knap as substitutes, failing heirs of the grantor's near cousins. *Cf.* Duntroon Inventory, No. 24 (*The Genealogist*, N.S., vol. xxxii, p. 28), and Duntroon Papers, i, 44.

[132] Original document in Argyll Charter Chest, where there is also a decreit of arrest (dated 16 June 1687) at Niall's instance against the tenants of Skerblineraid for non-payment of rents, which explains the presence of the marriage contract there.

[133] Poltalloch Writs. It is *not* Darguish.

[134] Cassel's *Old and New Edinburgh*, vol. ii, p. 320.

Oib.

There was dire confusion over the early part of the Oib line; and anyone that has read the Inventory of Investitures, in the sixth bundle of the Duntroon Papers, has probably decided that confusion is now worse confounded. I have quite lost count of the number of documents in which the "grandsyre" of Niall of Oib (1633) is given as John, son of Niall, son of Duncan. It is at least eight or nine, and I think over a dozen. Yet the only sure thing amid all this welter is that Niall had no such "grandsyre"! It looks hopeless as a problem, but I think its very hopelessness will guide us to the truth, since we are now sure that the documents contain an error,[135] which ought to be explainable.

To begin with, wherever the documents are in English, John is called the "grandsyre" of Niall; and "grandsyre" is almost (I think, quite) invariably used for "great-grandfather," *guidsyre* being employed for "grandfather." And where the documents are in Latin, he is styled *proavus*. Now, however careless English scribes may have been in their use of *proavus*,[136] it was never used in Scotland except to denote "great-grandfather." They even employ *abavus* correctly, and it is only when they come to *atavus* and *tritavus* that they sometimes go wrong. Therefore the intention was to represent Niall as the great-grandson of John Campbell of Oib.

I previously stated that Niall was son of Donald and therefore *grandson* of a John of Oib (and great-grandson of Donald glas). I was misled by the fact that Niall was fiar in 1612, supposing, also, that *proavus*, in the precept of clare constat of 1729, referred to Donald (1667), whereas it is clear, from a re-examination of *all* the documents, that it referred to Niall. We can now, however, put Niall down confidently as the grandson (or possibly the grand-nephew) of Donald McEan VcDonald glas of Oib

For (and this is the second point we have to bear in mind) as all the Oib writs were lost,[137] it is obvious that no one was in a position to say anything definite about Niall's remote ancestors. Niall himself could tell the scribes that his great-grandfather was a John of Oib, since a Scotsman would always know the name of his great-grandfather; but how could anyone have supplied the names of the great-grandfather's father and grandfather? Obviously it was impossible, yet the scribes wrote both down boldly, and one of them, at least (Donald Cameron, notary public), is noted for his extreme carefulness.

When a property was regranted (as Oib was in 1633) the heirs of the original grantee were almost invariably named as the final substitutes. This was but natural, since the grantor would not wish to nullify the acts of his ancestors. Moreover, the *name* of the original grantee would be a matter of common knowledge in feudal times in Scotland. We may take it as certain, therefore, that the reference

[135] And not a mere slip of the pen.

[136] I think I am right in saying that Henry I is called *proavus* of Edward I, meaning "ancestor." Such a thing would be impossible in Scotland.

[137] This fact is reiterated more than once.

to John is an effort towards this in the absence of exact knowledge. Now, we know that John of Oib (1562) had a brother, Patrick of Ellanrie; and, among the Poltalloch Writs,[138] we find a charter of Ellanrie, dated 31 Jan. 1584, by Duncan Campbell, of Duntroon to his beloved cousin and familiar servitor, Patrick Campbell Makdonill glasche VcAne VcNeill, which gives us the Oib ancestry as follows:—

Niall Campbell.
|
John Campbell.
|
Donald glas Campbell.
|
John Campbell of Oib, 1562. — Patrick Campbell of Ellanrie, 1584.

On the face of it, then, it is probable that the first John in the above line is the man the scribes intended to indicate in 1633; and as a John Campbell of Oib was nominated one of the baillies on a precept of clare constat for the infeftment of the third Earl of Argyll on 14 May 1520,[139] there cannot be a doubt that he was the father of Donald glas and the original grantee of the property. Nor can one question that his grandfather, Duncan, was the second laird of Duntroon, and that the scribes of 1633 merely confused the two Johns. I would add, also, that the frequency of the name Niall in the Oib line lends support to the view that this was the name of the progenitor of the family, for a progenitor's name was usually a favourite one.

As to Captain Niall's statement in his Inventory that John was *Vic*Neill, I was inclined to attribute this to a *lapsus calami*. But I have since found that he repeats the word in his statement to the Duke of Argyll (1760), when arranging for his infeftment in the lands of Oib. Therein he mentions that Niall of Oib (1633) was *grandson* of John, and that Niall's first cousin and successor, Patrick, was his own great-great-grandfather.[140] The General Sasine Register, however, gives the word distinctly as "*Mc*Neill," agreeing with all other documents; so we must presume that Captain Niall's copy was not clear at this point, in which case it would be only too easy to misread *Mc* as *Vic*. Nor need the word "grandson" worry us, for we know that the word actually used was *grandsyre*, of whose proper meaning Captain Niall was clearly ignorant. In 1760 the layman did not know very much of ancient usages.

Nether Fincharne.

This branch appears to be next in propinquity to Duntroon. We have already seen that the fourteenth Duntroon laird sprang from this family, and there is a little somewhat uncertain evidence that Craigmurrill had its origin here.

Ellanrie.

I have already indicated where this branched off from Oib. Patrick's two lawful sons, Angus and Alexander, predeceased him; and on

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[139] Argyll Charter Chest.
[140] Among the Inveraray Castle archives.

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Knap.

On 30 Jan. 1567 the Earl of Argyll issued a precept of clare constat in favour of "our beloved" Patrick Campbell of Knape, as lawful son and nearest heir male of the deceased Duncan Campbell of Knape. Sasine followed in February of the following year, the recipient being styled Patrik Campbell McDonche VcPatrik.[144] This Patrick had no son, so, on 16 Dec. 1593, he resigned in favour of his brother, Archibald roy Campbell, reserving his own liferent and the right to redeem for £10, in case he should beget a lawful son.[145] And on 3 June 1612 the above Archibald gave sasine of the lands to his son and apparent heir, John Campbell.[146] From this point the line is already clear.

As to Patrick, the grandfather of the recipient of the precept above-mentioned, we are still in the dark. Since, however, the grandson had given up hope of issue in 1593, we must place the grandfather's birth-date not later than 1490—contemporary with the sixth Duntroon laird and the progenitor of Lergnachunzeon, whose brother I have made him in my chart. This is only provisional; but it is supported by the Scottish usage in connection with Christian names. At that date Patrick seems to have been just creeping into vogue among the Duntroon

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[142] *Fionn* means "white." He appears also in 1563.
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[145] *Ibid.* *Roy* means "red."
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[134] Inveraray Writs.
[135] Ibid. Also mentioned.
[136] Ibid.

group. We know that the sixth Duntroon had a son of that name; and as, in 1598, we find Patrick Campbell McDonche VcDonald as a witness between two others of known Duntroon descent,[147] it would appear that this latter was a son of the progenitor of Lergnachunzeon. In other words, two brothers each named a son Patrick a generation before the name began to appear in the other families. From this I infer that the name was brought into the family by the mother of those two brothers; in which case we must presume that another of her sons was called Patrick. There can be very little doubt that this earliest Patrick in the Knap line was the progenitor of the family—that is, if it be conceded that Knap was a branch of Duntroon—for there is not much room for an earlier progenitor. And it must be remembered that, unless a descent was too long for convenience, there was a decided tendency among precepts of clare constat, grants, etc., to give the descent back to the progenitor (as, for instance, in the case of Ellanrie) or to the progenitor and his father (as in the cases of Oib and Lergnachunzeon).

Our view of some of the marriages is corrected by the Inverneill Writs. On 22 Jan. 1641 we have the marriage contract of Patrick Campbell, eldest lawful son of John Campbell of Knap, with Mary, lawful daughter of Colin Campbell of Kilberry. John infefted his son in the estate in implement of this on 19 March, reserving the liferent rights of himself and his own wife, Moir MacNeill. As the Auchinbreck genealogies give the name of the above daughter of Kilberry as Elspeth, and as we find Mary Campbell as Patrick's wife in 1693, I previously thought Patrick must have been twice married, which is an error. Furthermore, I had imagined that Moir MacNeill was the wife of Patrick's son and successor, John. It is often not easy to avoid confusing two men of the same name and designation. And the tradition that Duncan of Knap (*viv.* 1749) married a daughter of Patrick of Kilduskland is now proved; for on 16 March 1749 he executed a bond of provision in favour of his lawful daughters, Isobel, Florence and Jean, "to be divided among them by Duncan Campbell of Kilduskland, their mother's brother." By this bond the youngest son, Dugald, is allotted 1,000 merks, and a like sum is appointed to be given to the second son Colin if he ceases to be "very tender and infirm and unfit for any imployment," from which I infer that he was "not all there."[148] It will be recollected that Duncan re-married Isobel, sister of Hector MacNeill of Gallachelly.

We have also the marriage of a daughter in an earlier generation. On 18 June 1645 a marriage contract was made between Archibald McIlvernock in Danna, son of Iver McIlvernock of Oib, and Mary, sister of Patrick Campbell of Knap, with consent of the said Patrick; and on 8 Feb. 1668 she made an assignment, based on this contract,

[147] See "Some other Writs relating to the Campbells of Duntroon," No. 7, published in Vol. xxxvi of this periodical.

[148] Argyll Sheriff Court Books, vol. xvi; registered 24 May 1763. Patrick of Kilduskland can be shown to have been the father of Duncan of Kilduskland.

to her nephew, John of Knap, a witness being her brother, John of Stronfield.[149]

I have not given this family its place by propinquity, as its origin is less certain than that of the others.

Torobolls.

Except for a little "stuffing," our knowledge of this line remains unchanged. I will, however, sound two notes of warning. First, it must not be confused with the family of Torobase, and secondly I hesitate to insist on its Duntroon descent in the face of the dictum of Sir Duncan Campbell of Barcaldine[150] that it sprang from Calder.

The charts appended to this and my last paper show the succession to Duntroon from 1422 to 1791 and where cadets branched off (or appear to have done so). I omit marriages and daughters. The Roman numerals indicate the order of the Duntroon lairds,[151] and I have added a few dates as a further assistance.

CHART SHOWING THE LATER SUCCESSION TO DUNTROON.

John Campbell of Oib, 1520 (see Chart appended to last paper).

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John Campbell of Oib, 1562. — Patrick Campbell of Ellanrie, 1583. ↓ *Line of Ellanrie.*

Donald Campbell of Oib, 1572. — James Campbell, 1590. — Patrick Campbell, 1599. — Alexander Campbell of Nether Fincharne, 1621.

... Campbell. — ... Campbell. — Donald Campbell.

Niall Campbell of Oib, 1633. — Dugald Campbell of Laggan. (See Duntroon Papers, VI, 4.) — Patrick Campbell of Oib. — Niall Campbell, 1648, 1652.

Donald Campbell of Oib, 1659. — Duncan Campbell, 1682 (? if not illegitimate). — XIV. Niall Oig Campbell, 1648; of Duntroon, 1674; ob. s.p. 1692.

XV. Patrick Campbell of Oib and Duntroon, 1692, 1715.

Alexander Campbell, ob. s.p.m. — Dugald Campbell, 1764. | Alexander Campbell, 1784. — John Campbell, 1729. — George Campbell, 1729.

XVI. Niall Campbell of Duntroon, 1729. — XVII. James Campbell of Oib and Duntroon, 1760.

XVIII. Capt. Niall Campbell of Duntroon and Oib, 1760; ob. 1791. (Duntroon sold.)

↓ *Left issue.*

[149] Argyll Sheriff Court Books, vol. i; registered 27 Dec. 1690. Stronfield has here been misread as "Benonfeldings." It must not be confused with Stonefield.

[150] See his fifth volume on *The Clan Campbell.*

[151] A short way of referring to them is thus: Duntroon III, Duntroon VIII, etc.

to her nephew, John of Knap, a witness being her brother, John of Stronfield.[125]

I have not given this family its place by propinquity, as its origin is less certain than that of the others.

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Line of Ellanrie.

Donald Campbell of Otb, 1672.

James Campbell, 1589.

Patrick Campbell.

Alexander Campbell of Nether Pinkerrey, 1621.

... Campbell.

Donald Campbell.

Niall Campbell of Otb, 1623.

Dugald Campbell (See Duntroon).

Patrick Campbell of Otb.

Niall Campbell, 1623.

Donald Campbell of Otb, 1669.

Duncan Campbell, 1693 (? is not Degnitonte).

XIV. Niall Otb Campbell, 1648; of Duntroon, 1671; ob. s.p. 1692.

XV. Patrick Campbell of Otb and Duntroon, 1682, 1716.

Alexander Campbell, ob. s.p.m.

Dugald Campbell, 1726.

John Campbell.

George Campbell.

Alexander Campbell, 1784.

1723.

1726.

XVI. Niall Campbell of Duntroon, 1723.

XVII. James Campbell of Otb and Duntroon, 1760.

XVIII. Capt. Niall Campbell of Duntroon and Otb, 1780; ob. 1791. (Duntroon sold.)

Levy issue.

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FAMILY OF PARADISE.

By Arthur Schomberg.

The following will throw further light on Seend Monumental Inscriptions. In *Wiltshire Notes and Queries*, vol. viii, pp. 49-58, are some notes on this family containing a short and incomplete pedigree of the Devizes branch, extracts from the Parish Registers of Devizes, Seend and Orcheston, and Monumental Inscriptions, leases from the Devizes Feoffees to various members of this family; wills of John Paradise and Ambrose Paradise; a deed of recovery; and indenture; of these the following are abstracts.

John Paradise,[1] of Seend, Gent. (P.C.C.) 13 Feb. 1684, with two codicils 28 July 1685. Land in Seend to nephew John Paradise, son of niece Joan Paradise and her husband Ambrose Paradise; to said niece messuages &c., in Rederosse St., London; brother Richard Paradise (her father); niece Jane Paradise, daughter of brother Richard messuages &c. in Eastsmithfield; Richard Newton; kinsman John Slade; brother-in-law William Noys and his children, William, John, Richard, Thomas and Frances Noys; godson Richard Newton; John Slade son of niece Mille Slade; four children of Anne, daughter of sister Anne Crooke deceased; two daughters of kinsman Ambrose Paradise; Jane, daughter of Richard Mandrell; kinswoman Frances Crosse; god-daughter Alice Dowley; all the children of kinsman Chiffens deceased; wife Florence Paradise; Elizabeth and Sarah, daughters of William Somner, grocer, deceased; all children of sister-in-law Martha Steevens, deceased; Jane, daughter of John Ruddle of Stert, deceased; servant man Edward Somner; poor of Stert 50s. to be distributed by brother Richard; poor of Seene 50s. to be distributed by neighbours John Michell and Joseph Somner; John ffurner, son of kinsman John ffurner; John Paradise, exor., his father Ambrose to act during his minority. *Witnesses*, Henry Mayo, Wm. Coker, *mark of* Jane Symes, Jos. Somner. Codicils. Failing heirs to John Paradise, his sisters Mary and Frances Paradise to succeed; lands in Seend and Polshott settled on wife to be surveyed. *Witnesses*, Jos. Somner, Geo. Newton, John Lucas. Proved 11 Feb. 1685-6 by Ambrose Paradise father of John Paradise exor., and residuary legatee, deceased.

Ambrose Paradise[2] of Seend, gent., 24 Feb. 1726. Son William; daughter Mary, wife of Thomas Andrewes, clerk; wife Joane all household goods at Elston; all lands in Seend to daughter Anne, wife of William Cripps of Elston, yeoman, she residuary legatee and

[1] Buried at Seend 19 Aug. 1685, his wife Frances 24 Dec. 1675, her great-nephew and heir John Paradise 20 Dec. 1685.

[2] Buried at Orcheston St. George, "ob. 22 July 1727, aet. 74," his wife Joan in the same grave, "ob. 14 March 1734-5, aet. 87." Richard Deverill was married at Seend to both his wives: 1, fflorance Paradise, 20 May 1688, 2 Mrs. Mary Paradise 17 Nov. 1700. Mr. William Cripps and Mrs. Ann Paradise were married at Seend 15 ..... 1714.

FAMILY OF PARADISE.

By Arthur Scougaard.

The following will throw further light on Second Monumental Inscriptions. In N. & Q. 7th Ser. vol. viii. pp. 19-20, are some notes on this family containing a short and incomplete pedigree of the Devizes branch, extracts from the Parish Registers of Devizes, Scend and Orcheston, and Monumental Inscriptions, losses from the Devizes Records to various members of this family; wills of John Paradise and Ambrose Paradise; a deed of recovery; and indenture; of these the following are abstracts.

John Paradise,[1] of Scend, Gent. (P.C.C.) 15 Feb. 1683, with two codicils 28 July 1685. Land in Scend to nephew John Paradise, son of niece Joan Paradise and her husband Ambrose Paradise; to said niece messuages &c., in Ilderosso St., London; brother Richard Paradise (her father); niece Jane Paradise, daughter of brother Richard messuages &c. in Knaresborough; Richard Newton; kinsman John Slade; brother-in-law William Noys and his children, William, John, Richard, Thomas and Frances Noys; godson Richard Newton; John Slade son of niece Mille Slade; four children of Anne, daughter of sister Anne Crooke deceased; two daughters of kinsman Ambrose Paradise; Jane, daughter of Richard Mongtell, kinswoman Frances Crosse; god-daughter Alice Dowley; all the children of kinsman Christian deceased; wife Florence Paradise; Elizabeth and Sarah, daughters of William Sommer, grocer, deceased; all children of sister-in-law Martha Stevens, deceased; Jane, daughter of John Pradille of Bath, deceased; servant John Edward Sommer; poor of Bath 20s. to be distributed by brother Richard; poor of Keynsham 30s. to be distributed by neighbours John Michell and Joseph Sommer; John Turner, son of kinsman John Turner; John Paradise, exor., his father Ambrose to act during his minority. Witnesses, Henry Mayo, Wm. Colyer, mark of Jane Symes, Jos. Sommer. Codicils. Faithful to John Paradise, his sisters Mary and Frances Paradise to succeed; lands in Scend and Tolcott settled on wife to be surveyed. Witnesses, Jos. Sommer, Geo. Newton, John Lucas. Proved 11 Feb. 1685-6 by Ambrose Paradise father of John Paradise exor., and residuary legatee, deceased.

Ambrose Paradise[2] of Scend, gent., 24 Feb. 1728. Son William; daughter Mary, wife of Thomas Andrewes, clerk; wife Joane all household goods at Bristow; all lands in Scend to daughter Anne, wife of William Cripps of Erlsdon, yeoman, also residuary legatee and

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exix.; brothers John and Richard Paradise, overseers. *Witnesses*, John Blewden, John Mortimer, Wm. Gay, jr. Seal, *a griffin* or *a lion rampant*. Proved 9 Nov. 1727.

1 June 1700. Between Ambrose Paradise of Seend, gent., Joane his wife and their daughter Mary, spinster, William their son, Nathaniel and James Ryder, of Lyons Inn, gent., Richard Paradise of the Devizes, yeoman, and Richard Hope, of the same, gent., concerning houses &c. in Red Crosse St., late in the occupation of Richard Deverell, gent., and fflorence his wife, and now in that of William Morse (*or Mews*), Elizabeth Pyebush, Thomas Gatten, signed by the above parties, on four seals *A chevron between three besants on a canton a bend sinister surmounted by an escutcheon*. Crest, *A rainbow* (perhaps *a broken globe under a rainbow with clouds at either end*) HOPE; on three seals *a castle*. *Endorsed* A deed to lead the uses of a Fine and Recovery &c. by Mrs. Mary Paradise (afterwards the wife of Mr. Richard Deverell and since the wife of the Rev. Mr. Thomas Andrews.).

18 Aug. 1737. Indenture between William Paradise, of Seend, yeoman (only son and heir of the late Ambrose Paradise) and Edward Paradise, of Devizes, maltster, in consideration of £70 in hand paid to him by the said Edward, hath demised to him one moiety of the above messuage &c. in Red Cross St. for 500 years, on payment of a barley corn yearly at Michaelmas, if demanded, but if the said William pay to the said Edward £70 with interest on ensuing 19 Feb. this indenture shall be void. *Witnesses*, Francis Pepler, of Earl Stoke, in Wilts, Chas. Bernard of Devizes. Seal, *a cross fleury fitchy between four fleurs-de-lis*. Registrar, Edward Eyre.

PARADISE WILLS.

1561, May 11 (P.C. of Sarum). THOMAS PARADISE, of Devyze Grene,[3] in parish of Cannyngs; mother church of Sarum 12^{d}, church of Dyvyze Grene 2/-; poor 6/8, daughter Agnes £3 6/8, Robert Paradise, and Thomas Paradise, godsons, 3/4 each; Elizabeth wife of Thomas Champyon 6/8, one red kertell, 2 kerchiffs, 2 pteletts; Margery Stevens one red kertell, 2 kerchiffs, 2 pteletts, and 6/8; Alice Champyon one garment of my wife's to make a cote, and 2 smocks; Roger Mawditt ½ quarter of malt, 1 bushell of wheat, and my fryce gowne; Margarett Parsons a smock; old Bluatt the blind man 7/-; Robert Sly the occupation of the house he dwells in till one of my daughters be married paying yearly to my children such money as shall be thought sufficient; Edward Heynes the elder 1 quarter of malt; Roger my servant 6/8, my cote and hosen; residuary legatees my children at their ages of 18 Margery, Jone and Agnes. Exors., John Chever of Bromham, Edward Barnes and Robert Sly. *Witnesses*, Roger Mawditt, Edward Heynes. Proved 11 July 1564, the daughters being minors.

[3] St. James Church in Southbroom, or Devizes Green, is in the parish and gift of Bishop's Cannings, and in recent years has been included in the Borough of Devizes.

JOHN PARADISE. 1603, Feb. 1 (Archdeaconry of Wilts). Of Bromham, yeoman, sick in bodie; sonne Richard the best crokke, 1 crock, 1 dripping panne, 1 table borde and 1 presse after decease of my wife Jane; sonne John 1 shepe (when he is 21), 1 greate brasse panne, 1 broach, 1 platter, 1 coffer, after decease of my wife; daughter Jone 1 shepe, the best brasse panne, 1 crockke, 1 platter to be delivered as before; daughter Peternell[4] 1 shepe, 1 sheete, 1 crokke, 1 brasse panne as before; daughter Marie 1 heigfer bullocke, 1 shepe, 1 brasse panne, 1 platter as before. Exix. and residuary legatee, wife Joane. Overseers, Richard Webb, Richard Chaunler, John Clement. *Witnesses*, Rob. Richarde, John Clement, William Hobbes. Proved at Marlburgh 11 Dec. 1604. In the Inventory (£14 9s. 10d.) 20 Nov. 1604, cattle, sheep and pigs £5, corn £2 2s., brass and pewter £2 9s. 11d., 2 candel stickes and 2 salt salers 12s.

FRANCES PARADISE, 1603 June 7 (Archdeaconry of Wilts). Brother Wyllam 4/-; brother Thomas best jurken, hossen, and stockens; Androwe my bill (*valued in inventory at* 16*d.*); Roger my colt; cosson Thomas Larnfer[5] a lamb; cosson Thomas Webbe a yowe; brothers Androwe and Roger lease of howse my father gave me sixty years after the decease of him. Exors., brothers Andrew and Roger Paradise. Overseers, unkel Robard Paradice and Thomas Chever, to them 1/- each; Rychard Webbe 2/-. *Witnesses*, Robard Paradise, Thomas Chever, Rychard Webbe. Proved 22 July 1603.

ANTHONY PARADISE. 1603, Nov. 28. Admon. (Consistory Court of Sarum). Of Potterne, co. Wilts. To his brother Michael Paradise of Potterne. In the Inventory after his decease on 17 Dec. 1603, made in the following January 83 sheep are valued at £46 13s. 8d., and money due £11 8s.

ROBERT PARADISE. 1609, Aug. 22. (Archdeaconry of Wilts.) Of Bromham, co. Wilts. Clothier. Poore of Bromham and mending of the highway in Wesbrook, 10/- to each; John Thomas 1 pot now in his possession; Humfrey sonne of my sonne Humfrey Paradise and Robert sone of my sone John Paradise to each 1 panne; Warborough daughter of said Humfrey and Elizabeth daughter of said John 1 lesser panne each; John son of said John 1 pot; Mary daughter of said Humfrey 2 pots; Alice her sister 1 cauldron; Alice daughter of said John 2 cauldrons, 1 skillet and 1 chafing dish; Elizabeth daughter of said Humfry the bed I lye on; rest of children of said Humfrey and John all my shepe, beasts and linnen equally. Exor. and residuary legatee Humfrey my son. Overseers brother Thomas Paradise and friends Humfry Townsend and Thomas Cheever. *Witnesses*, Thomas Paradise *his mark*, Humfry Townsend, Thomas Cheever *his mark*, Richard Francklin. Proved at Chipenham 20 Oct. 1609.

THOMAS PARADISE. 1611, Aug. 13 (Archdeaconry of Wilts.) Of Bromham, yeoman, sick &c.; poor of Bromham 10/-; every of my

[4] The christian names of Petronilla and Warborough are derived respectively from the families of Nicholas and Gore.

[5] This name occurs frequently in the Registers of All Cannings and twice in those of Bishop's Cannings.

grandchildren and godchildren 1/- each; son Thomas my second suit of apparel and £10; son Andrew 20 nobles; son Roger my mare &c. and £20; son-in-law Thomas Lanfier and Jane his wife my daughter £10; daughter Margerie wife of Thomas Fidsall a bed and £20; said Thomas Fidsall £20 he owes me; Dorothie Lanfier my grandchild a sow; Exor. and residuary legatee son William Paradise. Overseers, John Kent[6] of Devizes, William Webb of Bromham, clothier, Thomas Somner of Littleton, clothier, John Slade of Bromham yeoman. *No witnesses.* Proved 11 Jan. 1611-12.

Thomas Paradise. 1622, Ap. 20. (Archdeaconry of Wilts.) Of Bromham, weaver, weak &c.; Joane Paradise widow 20/- she oweth me; brother Daniel Paradise 5/-; Peternell Paradise and her sister Mary Paradise 5/- each; these three last to be paid out of the moiety hereafter given to John Paradise; Richard Paradise a horse cloth; Exors. and residuary legatees said Richard Paradise and his brother John Paradise. *Witnesses*, Richard Francklin, Thomas Cheever, John Clement. Proved 15 Feb. 1622-3.

William Paradise. 1637-8, Feb. 3. (Archdeaconry of Wilts.). The elder, of Bromham, yeoman; to be buried in the churchyard of Bromham; wife Alice and son William 1/- each; son Phillip a silver whistle and a silver spoon given him at his baptism by Mr. Robert Seager; daughter Alice Tidsall 1/-; son Francisse 2 brass crocks, a drinking bowl &c. now in the custody of my wife Alice; Exors. and residuary legatees daughter Susanna Paradise, Dorothy and Rebecca Paradise. Overseers, John Stevens and William Bayly; brother Roger Paradise a suit of apparel. *Witnesses*, Richard Francklin, William Bayly *his mark*. Proved at Chippenham 13 Dec. 1638.

Avice Paradise. Admon. 1638, May 23 (Consistory Court of Sarum). Of Wilton, co. Wilts, to her son Ellis Paradise of same place. Inventory 1638 Nov. 15, by George Sadler and Ellis Glyde, both of the same place. Annexed is Ellis Paradise's account, 1638 Dec. 1, in which he gives, according to the deceased's instructions, to her daughter Ann Paradise £15 when she is twenty, and to John Paradise one of her sons £12 10s. when twenty-one.

Alice Paradise. Admon. 1648, March 6 (Consistory Court of Sarum). Widow. To her son Francis Paradise of Devizes, chandler. In the inventory is a chattel lease valued at £20.

Richard Paradise. 1688, Ap. 15 (Consistory Court of Sarum). Gent., of Stert, co. Wilts; daughter Jane bed and bedstead with all things belonging standing in ye Hall chamber, and a second brasse pot; wife Ann as long as she remains a widow residue of my goods and she exix.; remainder to daughter Millicent; Mary, daughter of Ambrose and Joan Paradise my trunk; daughter Joan 1/-; John Slade all my wearing apparel; John, son of John and Jane Paradise, 1 pestle and morter; daughter Jane after mother's death 1 tableboard

[6] Is this the John Kent who lies under a brass in St. John's Church, who died in 1630? (Kite's *Monumental Brasses of Wiltshire*, pp. 85-87.)

and fower joynt stooles; son-in-law Ambrose Paradise a great bible. *Witnesses*, John Swallow,[7] clerk, Rob Phillpot, Tho. Chapell, *his mark*. Proved 21 Aug. 1688.

James Paradise. 1692, Oct. 10. (Archdeaconry of Wilts.) Of Slaughterford, co. Wilts, sergemaker. Father John Paradise £30; Isaack and William, sons of brother William Paradise, £5 each when 21; Mary daughter of said brother £10 when 21; interest to go to their father, and he to have the portion of any dying before 21; Charles (eldest) and John, sons of Frances Broome, £2 10/- each when 21; James, youngest son of said Frances, £10 when 21; Benjamin, eldest son of Benjamin Bond, £5 when 21; Susanna daughter and James youngest son of said Benjamin £10 each when 21; brothers John and Thomas £7 each; John Dark (?) £2 when 21; cousin Mary Huntly and James Bond £1 each; three youngest children of my Ant Abigail Ballard £2 equally between them. Exors. Thomas Paradise and Frances Brown (? Broome). Overseers, Ezekill Wallis[8] and Thomas Cullimore. *Witnesses*, Thomas Cullimore, *the marks of* John Bushell senr. and jr. Seal, *a saltire in centre point a mullet*. Proved, 8 May 1694. Exors. renouncing, commission was granted to Thomas Cullimore of Slaughterford, clothier.

George Paradise. Admon. 1695, Nov. 15. (P.C.C. Act Book.) Of St. Andrew's, Holborn, co. Middx., to his widow Margaret Paradise.

John Paradise. Admon. 1698, June 17. (Consistory Court of Sarum.) Of Stockton, co. Wilts. To his widow Grace Paradise of Stockton.

John Paradise. 1699, Ap. 17. (Archdeaconry of Wilts.) Of Slaughterford, sargemaker. Son Thomas Paradise £8, my great chest, sideboard and my tester bedstead &c.; daughter Mary wife of Francis Broom 40/-, and to her three children Charles, John and Jeames 40/-; daughter Ann Bond's six children £8, as follows, Benjamin, Susanna and Jeames 13/4 each, Rebekah, Edward and Mary 40/- each; cousin Isaack Paradise my loom; cousins William Paradise and Susanna Paradise £3 each; cousin Mary Paradise and Mary wife of John Park (?) 20/- each; sister Mary wife of George Bond and sister Martha of Nathaniel Web, 10/- each; goods given to son Thomas my wife shall have use of during her life, and the money given to daughters Mary's and Ann's children their parents are to have, and give to them when 21, and money given to cousins William, Mary & Susanna to be put out to interest and given them when 21; Exix. and residuary legatee wife Susanna, remainder to my grandchildren; Trustees Ezekell Wallis and John Hand, 1/- each. *Witnesses*, John Allen *alias* Chapp, John Flewelen, Benjamin Bond. Proved at Sarum, 20 Sept.

[7] M.I. at Urchfont, forty-two years Vicar of that place, ob. 1728, act. 67 (instituted 1686, patrons Dean and Chapter of Windsor.) Son of John Swallow, of Southwark, pleb., matric. at Christ Church, 30 Ap. 1678, act. 17; B.A., 26 Jan. 1681-2; had a son Joseph, matric. at Hart Hall 17 March 1713-14, act. 17, B.A. 1717. (Foster's *Alumni Oxon.*)

[8] An Ezekiel Wallis as of Bristol in the *Visitation of Wilts*, 1624, is the second son of Thomas Wallis, of Trowbridge, by Ann his wife.

1700. the widow affirming as a Quakeress,[9] before Thomas Lewis. In the Inventory are sarge and wool £32 8s. 8d., and due to him £16 12s. 4d.

Francis Paradise the Elder. 1701, May 22. (Consistory Court of Sarum.) Of Burrough of Devizes, gent.; son William Paradise my brasse metal pott that was my father's and 20/-; son Francis Paradise one brasse mettle pot, and the remainder of the lease of all those my messuages called Pinchins held of the Mayor and Burgesses of Devizes in the parish of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and his life in my old house after death of his brother William; sons Ambrose, John, Henry Paradise and daughter Mary Pullin 20/- each; poor of the parish of St. Mary where I now dwell 20/-; Exor. and residuary legatee son Richard Paradise. Overseers, John Childe and John Henton both of the Devizes, to each 10/- for rings. *Witnesses*, Francis Sadler, Francis Bayly, J. Wylkyns. Proved 9 Jan. 1704-5. Inventory taken by Francis Bayly and Francis Paradise 2 Jan. 1704-5, total £520 15s. In the old Hall, tableboards, joint stools, chairs, pewter and brass £12; in the kitching 1 yating stone, 5 tallow tubs, 30/-; in the Shop, tallow candles, soap, tobacco, pipes, salt, thread, tapes, ink, starch &c., £50; in ye Chamber over ye shop, bedsteads, beds &c., tableboard, 4 joint stools, &c., £8; in the sellar, 2 kiveing tubbs, 1 powdering tubb &c., £5; in malt Lofte, 1 Skreene Bushell and other measures &c. £30; in the New Hall 2 tableboards, 12 joint stools, 6 leather chairs &c., £3 5s.; in ye chamber over New Hall, beds, bedstead &c. tableboard & chair &c. £5 10/-; in Garrett, flock beds, bedstead &c., cheese, grass seeds, beans &c., £3; in Brewhouse, furnace, boyler, meshing fate &c., £5; in Warehouse, engine for cutting tobacco, press with tobacco &c., £10; timber wood and coals, £20; one lease for lives in the Devizes late Stickle, £50; one little tenement in ye Devizes for one life £30; several small tenements in ye Devizes heretofore Agnes Pension's, £70; lynnen and apparell £10; plate and ready money £35; good and bad debts £140.

William Paradise. Admon. 1701, Oct. 3. (Consistory Court of Sarum.) Of Devizes. To his widow,[10] Bethia Paradise of the same.

Francis Paradise. 1706-7, Jan. 27. (Consistory Court of Sarum.) Of Devizes, pewterer. Wife Elizabeth dwelling house, garden &c.,

[9] Several of this family were Quakers. 1680-3-12, William Paradise of Slaughterford, serge weaver, marries Mary Bond of Bewley, at Bewley; 1682-8-26, Mary, daughter of John Paradise, of Slaughterford, marries Francis Broome, at Slaughterford; 1686-2-20, Ann daughter of John Paradise, of Slaughterford, marries Benjamin Bond at Slaughterford; 1698-2-28, Mary Paradise, of Slaughterford widow, marries John Darke, of Slaughterford, at same place. (Quaker Registers in *Wiltshire Notes & Queries*.)

[10] A Bethia Paradise is mentioned in the will of John Townsend, proved 11 Feb. 1724-5 (P.C.C., as his sister), he a citizen and soapmaker of London (buried at Highgate) owned property in Chippenham, Langley Burrell, Bremhill and Bromham, brother of Robert Townsend, Rector of Devizes. *See* the Townsend and Andrews connection with Devizes and neighbourhood in *Miscell. Gen. et Her.*, N.S., vol. iv, p. 130; it is perhaps amongst these we shall find the Rev. Thomas Andrews. A Townsend Andrews mar. Sarah Dupré at Bromham 1767, Feb. 16 (lic.).

I now live in, during widowhood, remainder to son Ambrose Paradise charged with £40 to daughter Mary Tyly, to be paid eight years after my decease, my said wife and son to pay the chief rent of said house to the Mayor and Burgesses of Devizes being 33/4 yearly, and the other part of the houses and tenements leased from Mayor &c. to be discharged from the said rent; said wife seven of my tenements near Chappell Corner, parish of St. Mary, Devizes, in occupation of Richard Mullins, Ann Minty, William Webb, John Fox, Hannah Arthur, Eleanor Hutchins, and George Blanchard for 5 years after my decease, remainder to daughter Judith wife of John Smith of All Cannings, taylor, my wife and said daughter paying the chief rent of 18/- a year to the lord or lords in fee discharging tenements adjoining; wife other six tenements at Chappell Corner, and reversion of three tenements of Thomas Sticklow during her widowhood, remainder to daughter Bethiah Paradise; daughter Elizabeth Paradise house wherein my father dwelt and which I have new built; daughter Jane Paradise tenement next my dwelling house now in occupation of William Paradise, cooper, with use of well-house, the back-shop and part of the garden. Exix. my wife; if she marry all I have left her to my children in equal shares. Overseers, my four brothers Ambrose, John, Richard and Henry Paradise, each of them 10/- for rings. *Witnesses*, Joseph Needham, William Paradise, Francis Sadler. Proved 20 Oct. 1709.

Robert Paradise. Admon. 1708-9, March 2. (Archdeaconry of Wilts.) Of Bromham. To Grace Paradise his widow. In Inventory by William and Abraham Webb and Humfrey Chivers, 16 Nov. 1708, occur a sarge loom &c. 21/-; in cheese loft 400 of cheese, 10 lbs. of wool &c., £3 5/-; 6 cows, 3 heifers and 2 calves £18, 8 sheep 30/-, a sow and 3 little pigs 28/-, hay and corn £17 10/-; total, £54 4/6.

William Paradise. 1713, May 29. (P.C.C.) Of Newbery, co. Berks., brewer. Son William Paradise all my messuages in Newbery on west side of Northbrook Street, a lane called Northcroft Lane, and Church Lane, and all houses belonging to the same premises now in occupation of William Paradise, Mr. James Head and Mr. Oliver Slocock, in trust to sell, and dispose of the money as follows, said son William two seventh parts, daughter Rachel Paradise, daughter Winifred wife of Mr. William Lynch, daughter Elizabeth Paradise, son John Paradise, daughter Hannah Paradise each one seventh part; these last five residuary legatees. Exor., son William. *Witnesses*, Ed. Godwin, Ed. Godwin junr., John Godwin. Proved 8 Jan. 1716-17.

Roger Paradise the Elder. 1717, July 31. (Consistory Court of Sarum.) Of Devizes, cooper. Daughters Lucy and Mary Paradise that I have by my now wife, £20 each; wife Mary during widowhood messuages and back shop formerly a weaving shop lately bought of Mary Laurence, widow, and John Gamble the elder in St. Mary's parish, remainder to Mr. John Paradise the elder of Week in parish of Bishops Cannings, Mr. Richard Paradise his son and Mr. John Wayten of Devizes (1/- each) in trust permitting my son Thomas to hold the same paying the legacies, if he does not my two daughters to receive the profits until they are paid, if he die before 21 said daughters to

hold for my term of years; sons William and Roger Paradise, and daughter Mary, wife of Tristram Ewen, children by my first wife Elizabeth 1/- each. Exix. and residuary legatee, wife Mary. *Witnesses*, John Skeate, Henry Hayes. Proved at Devizes 16 Oct. 1717.

Henry Paradise the Elder. 1726, July 10. (P.C.C.) Of Devizes, clothier. Son Henry and Eleanor, widow of son Francis Paradise, £5 each; son John, 1/-; son William messuage wherein I now dwell with malting rooms and other buildings belonging, a close of arable land or garden in occupation of Robert Franklin in parish of Bishops Cannings; son Ambrose, 1/-; said son William Exor. and residuary legatee; Mr. Henry Hayes one broad piece of old gold to be given him at the first opening of this Will. *Witnesses*, Edward Moxham, John Clarke, Henry Hayes. Proved 19 Dec. 1726.

John Paradise. 1728, Oct. 26. (P.C.C.) Of Weeke in parish of Bishops Cannings, gent. Wife Hester £5; daughter Jane Waylen, widow, £300 chargeable on messuage in East Smithfield, parish of St. Botolph without Aldgate, mine by virtue of a deed of settlement between me and my first wife Jane. Exor. and residuary legatee, son Edward Paradise. *Witnesses*, Benj. Webb, Stephen Street, Bew Street. Proved 2 Oct. 1733.

John Paradise. 1730, Oct. 26. (Archdeaconry of Wilts.) Of Bromham, yeoman; son George, daughters Mary and Ann, sons Henry and John Paradise £20 each when 21. Exix., mother Hannah Paradise and wife Ann. Overseers, cousins Francis Meryweather, of Esterton and Francis Mitchell of Seen. *Witnesses*, William Webb, Betty and Warborow Webb, *their marks*. Proved by Ann Paradise, widow, 28 May 1731.

Thomas Paradise. Admon. 1731, May 29. (Consistory Court of Sarum.) Of Devizes, To his mother, Mary Gilbert.

Hester Paradise.[11] 1733, Sept. 22. (Consistory Court of Sarum.) Of Potterne, widow; cousins Robert Cooper, mercer, and Thomas Cooper, grocer, both of New Sarum (they Exors., one guinea each) £270 in trust to pay the interest of £90 to daughter Jane wife of Mr. John Mathews for her own use, if she survive her husband the principal to be paid her, if she die in his life time the principal to be paid my grandson Thomas North son of the said Jane by her former husband; interest of £90 to daughter Ann wife of Mr. John Waller, upon the above conditions, remainder to whom she shall will it; interest of £90 to daughter Hester, wife of Mr. Richard North upon above conditions, remainder to such children as she may have or to whomsoever she may will it; son William Rooke £30; said Robert and Thomas Cooper £50 to hold for 15 years in trust to pay interest to said son William, at end of term to pay him the principal; grandson William son of William Rooke £20 when 21; grandson Charles son of the said William £10 when 21; son William, three sons-in-law John Mathews, John Weller, Richard North and grandson Richard son of

[11] In Potterne Church there are several monumental inscriptions to Rooke, amongst which occurs William Rooke, gent., ob. 23 June 1701, aet. 43, and Hester his wife, ob. 7 Oct. 1737 (*sic*), aet. 76.

Richard Rooke deceased, said grandson Thomas North, and grandson Richard son of said daughter Hester, each £5 ; said grandsons William and Charles Rooke £5 between them ; servant maid, £5 ; sister Cibell Wise 21/- ; said three daughters all my wearing apparell ; said son William and said daughters all my household goods ; residuary legatees Robert and Thomas Cooper in trust for grandsons William and Charles Rooke. *Witnesses*, Mary White, Sarah Fisher, Hen. Hayes. Proved 5 June 1735 by Robert Cooper, power reserved to Thomas Cooper.

Richard Paradise. 1737-8, Feb. 15. (Consistory Court of Sarum.) Of Devizes, tallow-chandler. Wife Dorothy, £5 ; son Francis, 1/- ; residuary legatees, daughters Dorothy, Mary, son George and daughters Susannah and Jane, and the last exix. Overseers, Mr. Anthony Brooke, of Heddington and Mr. John Kingston of Market Lavington, to each 5/- for a pair of gloves. *Witnesses*, William Stephens, Hope Bayly, Edward Bayly. Proved by Francis Paradise the son, 7 Aug. 1739, Jane the Exor. and Dorothy the widow renouncing.

William Paradise. 1739, May 17. (Consistory Court of Sarum.) Of Devizes, cooper. Brothers Henry and John Paradise, 1/- each. Exix. and residuary legatee, wife Judith. *Witnesses*, William Overton, Edward Tugwell. Proved 1 Sept. 1746.

Edward Paradise. 1753, Ap. 24. (Consistory Court of Sarum.) Of Devizes, cooper. Brother William and sister Elizabeth, wife of Ruben Bothens, each 1/-. Exix. and residuary legatee, wife Sarah. *Witnesses*, Francis Bayly, William Jordan. Proved 29 July 1763.

Sarah Paradise. 1774, June 10. (Consistory Court of Sarum.) Of Devizes, widow. Brothers William and Thomas Jordan, £80 each ; Samuel Taylor of Devizes, grocer, £20 in trust to pay the interest for the maintenance and apprenticeship of Elizabeth and Sarah daughters of nephew William Jordan late deceased son of brother William ; nephews Timothy and John, nieces Mary and Jane children of late deceased brother Timothy Jordan £20 each. Exix. and residuary legatee, niece Elizabeth Jordan, daughter of late deceased brother Roger Jordan. *Witnesses*, George Baily, Edward Bayly, James Edwards. Proved 13 Nov. 1775.

Judith Paradise. 1759, Aug. 12. (Consistory Court of Sarum.) Of Devizes, widow. Nephew John Overton, of Devizes, cordwainer (son of deceased brother William Overton), and Jeremiah Bayley of Devizes, taylor, £60 in trust to pay the interest to sister Rebecca, wife of Thomas Trimnell, and after her death to pay principal to her children ; said Rebecca £20 for her own use ; nephews John, William, Thomas, Joseph, sons of said William Overton, £10 each ; niece Mary daughter of said brother William, £10, and my silver pint cup ; niece Judith, daughter of said brother William, £10, one silver spoon and my wedding gold ring ; niece Jane, wife of William Martin, daughter of said brother William, £10 ; niece Katherine, wife of John Neate, of Devizes, cooper, £10 ; kinsman John Neate junr. £5 ; nephew John, son of deceased brother John Overton, £10 ; Henry Paradise of the Devizes, woolstapler, £5 to apprentice his son Henry ; Exors. and residuary legatees said John Overton, cordwainer, and Jeremiah

Bayley in trust to sell all my goods and divide the money equally between Rebecca Trimnell and all my nephews and nieces herein mentioned as tenants in common; each Exor., 42/- *Witnesses*, John Neate, Francis Bayly. Proved 9 May 1761.

Francis Paradise. 1785, May 30. (Consistory Court of Sarum.) Of Broughton Gifford, co. Wilts, gent.; daughter Ann Sowerby my share in freehold messuages &c. in tithing of Southbroom, parish of Bishops Cannings, remainder to nephew Richard son of brother George Paradise; brother George Paradise all messuages in parish of St. Mary's, Devizes, called the Old Black Boy, held for 99 years from the Mayor and Burgesses of Devizes, chargeable to daughter Ann Sowerby for £50 I owe her; nieces Mary Paradise of the Devizes, spinster, and Dorothy Freeme of City of London piece (*sic*) pounds each. Exor. and residuary legatee brother George Paradise. *Witnesses*, Harry Willoughby, Thomas Paradise, Stephen Baggs. Codicil, 31 May 1785: Wife Betty use of household goods in house I now dwell in Broughton Gifford for her life. *No witnesses.* Proved 20 Dec. 1785.

Betty Paradise.[12] 1785, Aug. 31. (Consistory Court of Sarum.) Of Broughton Gifford, co. Wilts, widow. Mary Ann and Dorothy Butler, granddaughters of late cousin Ann Shadwell and daughters of . . . . Butler and Hester his wife, £100 each, all my gold and other rings, all my clothes, linen &c.; Richard Taylor, of Bradford Leigh and Jeremiah Godden, of Holt, both co. Wilts, gentlemen, £100 in trust to pay interest to Mary wife of George Spender, of Bradford, co. Wilts, silversmith, after her death the principal to her son William Spender; said Richard Taylor £10; sister-in-law Susannah Paradise, Susanna infant daughter of Richard Paradise, of Devizes, soapboiler, and Ann Egerton, of Broughton Gifford, widow, £5 each; Richard Taylor and Jeremiah Godden all my messuages &c. in Broughton Gifford in trust for William Fisher jun[r] of Ashley, co. Wilts, yeoman, remainder to his first son in tail male and female, remainder to Mary Ann and Dorothy Butler as tenants in common. Exor. and residuary legatee the said William Fisher. To be buried in churchyard of Broughton Gifford in the same grave or near my late brother and sister. *Witnesses*, Edward Keen, Stephen Baggs, William Hughes. Codici 28 Feb. 1786: legacies of £5 to the two Susannahs revoked; Mary Ann and Dorothy Butler all my plate; Richard Taylor £50 instead of £10. *Witnesses*, Mary Watson, *her mark*, Edw. Keen, William Hughes. Proved at Devizes, 26 July 1786.

Joseph Paradise the Elder. 1796, Jan. 12. (Consistory Court of Sarum.) Of Trowbridge, clothier. Wife my freehold messuage &c. with right of pump with all my goods for her life and then to be sold by Exors. (Mr. Benjamin Marshman, staymaker, and Joseph Clements, carpenter, both of Trowbridge), preference to son Ruben, the money to be divided equally amongst my children; son Ruben,

[12] M.I. in Broughton Gifford Church. Henry Harding, ob. 1774, act. 67, his two sisters, Anne Harding, ob. 1781, act. 75, and Betty Paradise, ob. 11 July 1786, act. 70, who gave £20 *per annum* to a master for education of twenty poor children, and £7 *per annum* to be distributed at Christmas to ten of the Scend poor.

after my wife's death, 2 scribbling horses, wool baskets &c.; son Benjamin my concordance; daughter Mary a bed &c. *Witnesses*, S. Garnett, attorney, Hilperton, ... Bearnes, Joseph Daniel *his mark*. Codicil, 12 Jan. 1796. Daughter Mary my kersey mere loom &c. at which she now works. *Witnesses*, Enoch Bearnes, Joseph Daniel *his mark*, S. Garnett. Proved 23 Jan. 1799.

WILLIAM PARADISE. 1799, June 16. (Consistory Court of Sarum.) Of St. Mary's, Devizes, cooper. Wife Mabel exix. and residuary legatee and to have entire direction of my trade; daughter Sarah Edmunds and son James £5 each. *Witnesses*, John Brownjohn, Richard Knight, both of Devizes, Rebecca Brownjohn. Proved 20 July 1799.

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By H. O. ASPINALL.

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BAPTISMS.—Volume III.

George sn. of Miles Aspinall of Lower Darwin Born the 10 day & Baptiz. the 17 day	July	1654
Jane daugh: of Henery Aspinall of Rishton Born the 17 & Baptiz. 21th	January	1654
John sn. of Miles Aspinall of Lower Darwin	2 January	1655
Elizabeth daughter of James Aspinall of Royshaw born the 23 day & Baptiz. the 24	August	1656
Ellin daughter of John Aspinall of Upper Darwin born the 13 day & Baptized 21 day	June	1657
John sn. of James Aspinall of the Royshaw Junior was Baptized the 21	May	1658
John sn. of John Aspinall of Upper Darwen Baptized the 1 day	January	1659
Thurston sonn of Richard Asmall of Rishtown	— February	1661
John son of Esabell Asmoll of Livesey base begot	24 February	1666
Esabell dau. of James Asmoll of Blackborne	22 March	1667
Roger son of Miles Asmoll of Rushton	14 June	1668
Margaret dau. of John Asindell of Oswelltwesell	14 March	1668
James son of James Aspenall of Blackborne	27 June	1669
Thomas the son of James Asmoll of Blackborne	15 May	1671
Ann dau: of George Aspennall of Yate Banke	21 November	1671

James son of William Aspenall of Upor Darwen	16 June	1672
Roger son of William of Blackburne (*sic*, no surname is given)	16 June	1672
James son of George Aspenall of Louer Darwen	30 June	1672
John son of James Asmoll of Blackburne	8 ffebruary	1673
Jennet dou. of John Aspenall of Louer Darwen	8 ffebruary	1673
Elezabeth dou. of George Aspenall of Louer Darwen	3 March	1673
John sonn of George Aspenall of Livesey baptised the first of	May	1675
John Asmoll sonn of Robert Asmoll of louer Dar :	5 December	1675
Joseph y^e^ sonn of James Aspinall of Blackborne	2 July	1677
Myles y^e^ sonn of Robert Aspinall of Lower Darwen	17 ffebruary	1677
Myles y^e^ sonn of John Aspinall of Rushton	3 Agust	1679
Nicholas y^e^ sonn of Thomas Aspinall of Blackeburn	23 November	1679

BAPTISMS.—Volume IV.

John y^e^ son of John Aspinall of Lower darwen	19 ffebruary	1680
Allis y^e^ d. of John Aspinall of Lower darwen	24 July	1681
Robert y^e^ sonn of Richard Aspinall of Lower darwen	4 December	1681
Cattrin y^e^ d. of Miles Aspinall of Balackeburn	4 December	1682
John y^e^ sonn of Joseph Aspinall of Blackeburne	27 January	1682
Alice the dau. of John Aspinall of Lower Darwen	4 Aprill	1683
Abraham the sonn of Robert Aspinall of Low^r^ dar :	29 July	1683
Hanna the daught. of John Aspen of Lower Darwen	11 January	1684
Elizabeth the daught^r^ of Myles Aspinall of Royshaw	12 Aprill	1685
John the son of John Aspinall of Lower Darwen	4 October	1685
Alice the daught^r^ of Robert Aspinall of Lower Darwen	25 October	1685
Thomas son of Thomas Aspinall of Blackburne	11 July	1686
Mary Dau. of Robert Aspinall of Lower Darwen	24 June	1688
Jane Dau. of John Aspinall of Clayton	26 May	1689
Ann the daughter of Robert Aspinall of Lower Darwen	30 November	1690
John the sone of Peter Aspinall of Blackburn	— January	1690
John the sone of John Aspinall of Clayton Le Dale	15 ffebruary	1690
Miles sone of John Aspinall of Clayton Le Dale	5 March	1692
William sone of John Aspinall of Clayton le Dale	6 January	1694

Ann the daughter of Thomas Aspinall of Blackeburne	21 Aprill	1695
A still born child of Grace Whalley of Blackeburne. Roger Aspinall of Rishton is reputed ffather	28 September	1695
James the son of Robert Aspinall of Lowewer Darwen	6 October	1695
James the son of John Aspinall of Clayton le Dale	18 October	1696
Alice Daughter of George Aspinall of Lower Darwen	1 May	1698
Thomas ye son of Robert Aspinal of Lower Darwen Poor.	11 December	1698
Elizabeth ye Daughter of George Aspinall of Lower Darwen Webster	4 May	1701
Lawrance the son of John Aspinall of Clayton le Dale poor.	24 August	1701
Margret Daughter of Robert Aspinall of Lower Darwen Poor	28 December	1701
Alice Daughter of George Aspinall of Lower Darwen Webster born in Withnall in Leyland Parish	12 July	1702
Anne Daughter of George Aspinall of Lower Darwen webster	27 September	1702
Catherine Dau : of George Aspinall of Lower Darwen webster	22 October	1704
Anne Daughter of George Aspinall of Lower Darwen webster	3 March	1705
George ye son of George Aspinall of Lower Darwen Webster	2 November	1707
Ellen dau : of Nicholas Aspinall of Blackburne husbandman	1 February	1707
Hannah Daughter of John Aspinall of Livesey Bap. June 20th. (*Amongst the baptisms for July 1708*)	[20 June]	1708
Ann daughter of George Aspinal of Lower Darwen	3 April	1709
Ellen of Henry Aspinal of Meller	19 March	1709
Mary of William Apin (*sic*) of Eccleshill	18 May	1710
Mary of George Aspinall of Lowr Darwen	21 Decr.	1710
Hannah Dau. of George Aspinall of Lower Darw.	8 June	1712
Richd Son of Thos Aspinall of Lowr Dar.	27 Sept.	1712
Margt Daur of George Aspinall of Lowr Darwen	11 April	1714
Thos of James Aspinall of Rushton	23 Jany	1714
Josiah s. of John Aspinall of Brindle	18 March	1715
Jeofry of George Aspinall of Lower Darwen	28 October	1716
Andrew of James Aspinall of Rushton	8 Decembr	1717
Elizabeth of Miles Aspinall of Clayton Le Dale	13 July	1718
Miles of James Aspinall of Rishton	12 July	1719

Peter of John Aspinall of Clayton	1 No.	1719
John of Miles Aspinall of Clayton	17 Jan^{y}	1719

BAPTISMS.—Volume V.

John of John & Elizabeth Aspinall of Wilpshire Husbandman	11 Novemb^{r}	1722
Tho: of Miles & Jane Aspinall of Clayton Husbandman	11 Novemb.	1722
Agnes of Joseph & Elizabeth Aspinall of Lower Darwen weaver	8 April	1724
Margaret of Thomas & Alice Aspinall of Lower Darwen weaver	7 ffeb^{y}	1724
Anne of Miles & Ellen Aspinal of Clayton Husbandman	14 March	1724
John of Henry & Alice Aspinal of Low^{r} Darwen weaver	5 X'ber	1725
Rob^{t} of Tho: & Alice Aspinall of Low^{r} Darwen Weav^{r}	6 March	1725
Robert of Thomas & Alice Aspinall of Lower Darwen weaver	5 May	1726
Robert of James & Elizabeth Aspinall of Lower Darw^{n} weaver	9 October	1726
Thomas of Joseph & Elizabeth Aspinall of Upper Darwen weaver	14 May	1727
George of Thomas & Alice Aspinall of Lower Darwen weaver	27 Sep^{r}	1728
Thomas son of Richard Aspinal of Livesey	9 August	1730
Thomas of James & Alice Aspinall of Lower Darwen, weaver	4 April	1731
Jane of James & Alice Aspinal of Lower Darwen	14 Novemb^{r}	1731
James of Miles & Jane Aspindall of Clayton le dale	14 Jan.	1732
Mary of Thomas & Elizabeth Aspinall of Blackburn	18 Sep^{t}	1737
Catherine Daughter of James Aspinwall of Rishton Yeoman	28 Oct.	1739
William Son of Thomas Aspinwall of Blackburn Husbandman	21 Sept.	1740
Betty Daughter of Benjamin Aspinall of Lower Darwen weaver	13 August	1740
James Son of James Aspinwall of Rishton Yeoman	29 March	1741
Thomas Son of Thomas & Elizabeth Aspinwall of Blackburn	10 ffeb.	1741
Miles Son of Thomas & Elizabeth Aspinwall of Blackburn	22 Jan^{y}	1743
Thomas Son of Benjamin & Mary Aspinall of Livesey	5 ffeb.	1743

Mary Daūr of John & Jane Aspinall of Clayton le Dale	10 ffeb.	1744
Rhoda Daūr of James & Mary Aspinall of Rishton	24 Mar.	1744
Elizabeth Daūr of Thomas & Elizabeth Aspinwall of Blackburn	6 Octr.	1745

BAPTISMS.—Volume VI.

Alice Daughter of Robert & Ann Aspinall of Lower Darwen	1 May	1748
John son of James & Mary Aspinall of Rishton	14 Aug^{t}	1748
William Son of Thomas & Elizabeth Aspinall of Blackburn	18 Dec.	1748
Ellen daughter of John & Jane Aspinall of Clayton le Dale	5 ffeb.	1748
Alice daughter of Elizabeth Aspinall of Whilpshire. Supposed father Thomas Gyles of the same	16 Oct.	1749
John son of Robert & Ann Aspinall of Lower Darwen	6 May	1750
Thomas & John Sons of John & Jane Aspinall of Clayton le Dale	17 July	1751
Jennett Daūr of Robert & Ann Aspinall of Lower Darwen	25 Sept.	1751
Deborah Daūr of Henry & Elizabeth Aspinal of Lower Darwen	5 ffeb.	1751
James son of Miles & Mary Aspinal of Blackburn	12 Octob^{r}	1753
Mary Daūr of James & Mary Aspinal of Rishton, Yeoman	18 Nov^{r}	1753
Miles son of John & Jane Aspinal of Clayton le Dale	6 July	1755
Ann Daūr of Thomas & Ellen Aspinal of Lower Darwen	20 Aug^{t}	1755
William son of Miles & Mary Aspinal of Blackburn	29 Octob^{r}	1755
Alice Daūr of Thomas & Betty Aspinal of Lower Darwen	2 Nov^{r}	1755
Thomas Son of John & Catherine Aspinal of Lower Darwen	17 Sep^{r}	1756
George son of George & Ann Aspinal of Blackburn	12 June	1757
John son of Miles & Mary Aspinal of Blackburn Chapman	5 Octob^{r}	1757
William Son of Richard & Esther Aspinal of Livesay	12 Octob^{r}	1757

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Thomas Son of Thomas & Ellen Aspinal of Lower Darwen	5 June	1759

James Son of John & Catherine Aspinal of Lower Darwen	15 June	1759
Alice daur. of James & Mary Aspinal of Lower Darwen	9 Sep^{r}	1759
Thomas son of Thomas & Betty Aspinal of Lower Darwen	28 Octob^{r}	1759
John son of Robert & Ann Aspinal of Lower Darwen	5 Nov^{r}	1759
Mary daūr of John & Jane Aspinal of Clayton le Dale	10 Octob^{r}	1760
Grace daūr of John & Catherine Aspinal of Lower Darwen	3 June	1761
Betty daūr of Thomas & Betty Aspinal of Lower Darwen	31 January	1762
Richard Son of John & Ellen Aspinal of Blackburn	16 ffeb^{ry}	1763
James son of Thomas & Betty Aspinal of Lower Darwen	17 July	1763
Mary daūr of John & Ellen Aspinal of Clayton le Dale	14 Octob^{r}	1764
Robert Son of Robert & Ann Aspinal of Lower Darwen	11 Nov^{r}	1764
Betty daur. of William & Nanny Aspinal of Billington	5 May	1765
James Son of Thomas & Betty Aspinal of Lower Darwen	2 March	1766
George Son of Henry and Roaday Holden of Little Harwood	16 May	1766
Lydia daūr of John & Ellen Aspinal of Clayton le Dale	3 August	1766
William Son of Thomas & Jinny Aspinal of Blackburn	3 August	1766
Ellen daur of John & Jane Aspinal of Little Harwood	6 February	1767
Mary Dau. of Henry and Rhoda Holden of Little Harwood	3 July	1767
James son of James & Catherine Aspinal of Lower Darwen	16 October	1767
Margaret daūr of Robert & Ann Aspinal of Lower Darwen	10 July	1768
Richard son of John & Ellen Aspinal of Clayton le Dale	9 October	1768
James Son of Henry and Roaden Holden of Little Harwood	30 December	1768
Mary daūr of John & Catherine Aspinal of Lower Darwen	1 March	1769
Lawrence son of Thomas & Betty Aspinall of Livesay	12 March	1769

Nanny daur. of John & Jane Aspinal of Blackburn	7 May	1769
Joseph Son of John & Jane Aspinal of Whilpshire	14 Febry	1770
Sally daūr of William and Nancey Aspinal of Ramsgrave	30 March	1770
Alice daugr of John & Jane Aspinal of Blackburn	2 Decr	1770
Betty daūr of Thomas and Peggy Aspinal of Blackburn	7 Decr	1770
William son of John and Ellen Aspinal of Clayton le dale	25 Decr	1770
John Son of Henry & Roaday Holden of Little Harwood	3 Aprill	1771
James son of James & Mary Aspinal of Rishton	28 June	1771
Lawrence son of Ann Aspinal of Whilpshire	14 July	1771
Ellen daugr of John and Mary Aspinl of Clayton le dale	8 May	1772
John son of James and Kitty Aspinal of Lower Darwen	13 May	1772
William son of Henry and Rhoda Holden of Little Harwood	13 May	1772
John son of John and Ellen Aspinal of Clayton le dale	20 September	1772
John son of Thomas and Betty Aspinal of Lower Darwen	23 Octobr	1772
Alice daugr of Thomas and Ann Aspinal of Lower Darwen	25 Octob.	1772

Baptisms.—Volumes V, VII and VIII. Some Christenings at Tockholes, Langoe and Darwen Chapels recorded in the Blackburn Parish Registers.

Volume V. Christenings at Tockholes :—

Mary of Richard Aspinall of Livesay	24 Decr.	1732
Mary Daughter of Thomas Aspinall of Tockholes weaver	8 April	1740
Alice Daughter of Richard Aspinwall of Lower Darwen	29 Jany.	1740
Elizabeth Daūr of Thomas & Alice Asmow of Tockholes	6 April	1744

Volume VII. Christenings at Langoe :—

John son of Thomas Aspinall of Dinckley	4 Aprill	1734
Thomas son of Thomas Aspinall of Dinckley	25 ffebry	1738
Alice of Richard Aspinal of Billington	5 Octobr	1755
Thomas son of William Aspinal of Dinckley weaver	9 Janury	1760
Lawrence son of William Aspinal of Dinckley weaver	15 January	1762

Volume VII. Christenings at Darwen :—

Ann daūr of Robert and Alice Aspinal of Lower Darwen	30 Decr	1759
Alice daugr of Thomas and Ellen Aspinal of Lower Darwen	8 May	1774
Thomas of George and Ann Aspinal of Yate Bank	31 March	1776
William of Thomas & Betty Aspinal of Over Darwen	7 Aprill	1776
John of Thomas & Hannah Aspindale of Lower Darwen	4 May	1777
Alice of John & Alice Aspindale of Lower Darwen	4 May	1777

Volume VIII. Christenings at Darwen :—

Ann of John & Martha Aspinal of Lower Darwen	27 Sepr	1778
Peggy of Thomas & Betty Aspinal of Over Darwen	6 Decr	1778
John of Ralph and Margaret Aspinall of Great Bolton	5 Novr	1780

Baptisms.—Volume VIII.

Betty daugr of William and Betty Aspinal of Blackburn	1 January	1773
James son of John and Nancey Aspinal of Rishton	12 February	1773
John son of John and Mary Aspinal of Rishton	31 March	1773
Aggey daur of Thomas and Jinney Aspinal of Lower Darwen	16 January	1774
John son of William and Mary Aspinal of Blackburn	1 May	1774
William son of John and Jane Aspinal of Little Harwood	10 July	1774
Alice daugr of John and Nancey Aspinal of Little Harwood	20 Novr	1774
James son of James and Mary Aspinal of Rishton	23 Novr	1774
Miles Son of John and Ellen Aspinal of Clayton le Dale	15 January	1775
Robert son of Thomas and Hannah Aspinal of Lower Darwen	13 March	1775
James son of John and Mary Aspinal of Clayton le Dale	28 May	1775
Thomas son of William and Nancey Aspinal of Blackburn	4 June	1775
Thomas son of William and Mary Aspinal of Blackburn	10 November	1775
Mary of William & Mary Aspinal of Rishton	23 June	1776
Jane of John and Jane Asmah of Blackburn	6 October	177

Mary of John & Nancey Aspinal of Rishton	26 February	1777
Ellen of James & Molley Aspinal of Rishton	26 February	1777
Bilsborrow of Richard & Alice Aspinal of Mellor	2 March	1777
George of William & Mary Aspinal of Blackburn	21 March	1777
Ellen of John & Ellen Aspinal of Clayton le Dale	30 March	1777
Mary of James & Alice Aspinal of Blackburn	3 August	1777
John of William & Nancey Aspinal of Blackburn	31 August	1777
Alice of Richard & Betty Aspinal of Lower Darwen	24 May	1778
Thomas of John & Ellen Aspinal of Clayton le dale	2 August	1778
Robert of William & Mary Aspinal of Blackburn	20 Nov.	1778
Catherine of James & Mary Aspinal of Rishton	20 January	1779
William of John & Nancey Aspinal of Rishton	5 March	1779
Lawrence of John & Mary Aspinal of Rishton	9 May	1779
Miles of John & Jinny Aspinal of Blackburn	22 August	1779
Ann of Thomas & Hannah Aspinall of Lower Darwen	29 August	1779
William of William & Mary Aspnal of Blackburn	5 April	1780
Ann of William & Molly Aspinal of Blackburn	16 July	1780
James of Jane Aspinal of Blackburn	21 July	1780
William of James & Mary Aspinal of Rishton	6 Aug^{t}	1780
John of John & Mary Aspinal of Clayton le dale	20 Aug^{t}	1780
John of Miles & Ann Aspinal of Clayton le dale	6 Sep^{r}	1780
Robert of James & Alice Aspinal of Blackburn	20 Sep^{r}	1780
Robert of John & Nancey Aspinall of Lower Darwen	1 Jan^{y}	1781
Margart of John & Catherine Aspinall of Lower Darwen	1 Jany.	1781
Ellen of John & Ellen Aspinall of Clayton le dale	21 Jany.	1781
Mary of John and Jane Aspinall of Blackburn	20 May	1781
Hannah of William and Hannah ffrance of Blackburn [" Brazier born 13 Nov. 1781 " *interlined in a different handwriting*]	16 Nov.	1781
John of William and Elizabeth Aspinall of Blackburn	16 Nov^{r}	1781
Robert son of James and Alice Aspinal of Black.	28 April	1782
John of John and Ann Aspinal of Rishton	12 June	1782
Ben^{n} of James and Betty Aspinal of Livesay	7 July	1782
Mary dau. of William & Mary Aspinal of Bl.	26 July	1782
Alice daughter of Thomas and Alice Aspinal of Blackburn	15 December	1782
Ann daughter of John and Mary Aspinal of Clayton le dale	22 December	1782

Catherine and Mary of James and Mary Aspinal of Rishton		7 May	1783
Catherine daughter of John and Jinny Aspinal of Blackburn		21 September	1783
John Son of William and Ann Aspinal of Salmesbury		5 October	1783
[*Commencing from* 1784 *the date of birth is also given.*]			
Margaret daughter of Thomas and Betty Aspinal of Lower Darwen	3 Janry	1 February	1784
Crispin son of John and Alice Aspendale of Lower Darwen	6 Janry	8 February	1784
Mary Daughter of James and Alice Aspinall of Blackburn	16 Feby	28 March	1784
Mary daūr of Wm & Mary Aspinal of Blackburn	23 Octr	5 Novr	1784
Crispin son of Thomas & Hannah Aspinall of Lower Darwen	7 Novr	2 Janry	1785
Thomas son of Wm and Agnes Aspinall of Blackburn	11 Janry	26 Janry	1785
Ann daūr of John and Ann Aspinall of Blackburn	[no date]	1 May	1785
Alice daūr of Jas and Jane Aspinall of Tockholes	28 April	27 May	1785
Benjn son of Jas and Mary Aspinal of Rishton	5 May	29 May	1785
Thomas son of John and Nancy Aspinall, Lower Darwen	21 December	4 January	1786
Nanny daūr of John and Betty Aspinall of Blackburn	22 December	11 January	1786
Robert Son of John and Mary Aspinal of Clayton le dale	29 Janry	26 Feb.	1786
Slater Son of John and Nancy Aspinall of Blackburn	25 March	31 March	1786
Clayton son of John and Jane Aspinal of Blackburn	23 March	13 April	1786
Margaret daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Aspinal of Blackburn	6 April	7 May	1786
Thomas Son of John and Alice Aspinal of Lower Darwen	14 June	2 Augt	1786
Robert son of John and Ann Aspinall of Blackburn	17 July	3 Septemr	1786
Robert son of Joseph and Alice Aspinall of Blackburn	16 Septem.	22 October	1786
Rhodas Daūr of James and Mary Aspin [*sic*] of Rishton	6 Janry	2 Febry	1787
Ellen Daūr of William and Mary Aspinal of Blackburn	14 Janry	25 Febry	1787

Ann Daūr of John and Betty Aspinal of Blackburn	1 March	18 March	1787
Robert son of James and Alice Aspin of Blackburn	5 April	29 April	1787
James son of Thomas and Hannah Aspinal of Lower Darwen	6 June	1 July	1787
Alice Daūr of John & Mary Aspinall of Clayton le Dale	31 Decr.	27 Janry	1788
James of William & Agnes Aspinall of Do. [Blackburn]	7 May	18 June	1788
Thos son of John & Betty Aspinall of Do. [Blackburn]	12 August	31 August	1788
Jane daūr of John & Jinny Aspinall of Do. [Blackburn]	19 Oct.	24 Oct.	1788
Edmund son of Robert & Isable Aspinal of Lower Darwen	28 Janry	1 March	1789
Moses Son of Thomas and Hannah Aspinall, Lower Darwen	10 Janry	3 February	1790
Alice daur. of James and Alice Aspinall Do. [Blackburn]	1 March	11 April	1790
Ann daur. of Joseph and Alice Aspinall of Blackburn	29 May	11 July	1790
Lawrence Son of John and Jane Aspinall of Blackburn	5 July	23 July	1790
Betty daur. of John and Betty Aspinall of Blackburn	2 Octr.	24 Octr	1790
Abraham Son of John and Nanny Aspinall of Lower Darwen	22 Octr	17 November	1790
Ann daūr of Robert and Isabel Aspinall of Lower Darwen	10 Novr	25 Decr	1790
Alice daur of John and Mary Aspinall of Lower darwen	29 Janry	16 March	1791
Betty daur of Richard & Alice Aspinall of Clayton le dale	7 Mar.	30 March	1791
Elizabeth daūr of James & Alice Aspinall of Blackburn	1 Octr	1 Novemr	1791

(To be continued.)

AN EIGHTEENTH CENTURY ROLL OF HONOUR: CASUALTIES OF THE WELSH FUSILIERS AT BLENHEIM.

Contributed by T. M. Blagg, F.S.A.

The following list has been taken from an old manuscript book which contains rules and directions of military discipline.

The volume in question is a manuscript of paper leaves, small quarto size, sewn with skin thongs into a limp parchment cover, and was recently purchased in a London auction room. It is entitled "The

Manuscript of Millitary Discipline as usd in Flanders." It is for the most part a beautiful example of penmanship, and contains, *inter alia*, instructions for drill and evolutions; instructions for Garrison Duty; "the ceremony to be observed at Funerals"; Tables of Subsistence Allowances for the various ranks in Flanders; Copies of Army Orders by the Duke of Marlborough and letters written in his name from Breda and other places by one Cornelius Wood, and other matters. Many of these are of historical and military interest, though lacking in genealogical elements which would justify quoting from them here, but we cannot forbear giving paragraph 11 from "Orders to be punctually observed by y^e^ officers of L^t^ Gen^ll^ Will's Regementt," which reads, "That no Sarj^tt^, Corp^ll^ Centinel or Drum be allowd to wear periwigs if their be a possability of wearing their own Hair; and that every man be ordered to lett his Hair Grow against Spring y^t^ y^e^ Wiggs may be laid aside entirely."

The Daily Courant for 15 December 1702 says:—"Major-Gen. Ingoldsby's Reg^t^ is to be formed into a Regiment of Fusiliers and will be called the Welsh Regiment of Fusiliers." Vol. V of *English Army Lists and Commission Registers* says of Lt.-Gen. Ingoldsby's Regiment of Fusiliers:—"The Royal Welsh Fusiliers.—At Schellenberg the Regt. had 6 sergeants killed and 6 wounded, 60 privates were killed and 165 wounded. *There is no return of the loss in the ranks at Blenheim.*" It will be noticed that the following casualty list supplies this loss, for it gives the combined casualties at Schellenberg and Hochstadt (Blenheim). The totals given are 121 killed and 166 wounded, so if the figures for Schellenberg in the Army List are reliable, the regiment lost about 55 killed, but none wounded at the greater battle! The dates of the actions given in the manuscript are June 22 and Aug. 2 respectively; the dates given in Ross's *Book of Dates* and usually ascribed are 2 July for Schellenberg and 13 August for Blenheim, the reason for the difference of course being that the manuscript follows "Old Style." Hochstadt, the nearest town to the village of Blenheim, was a common alternative name for the great battle at the time.

Lieut.-General Richard Ingoldsby was a son of George Ingoldsby, brother of Sir Henry Ingoldsby, Bart. He married Frances, daughter of James Naper of Leighin, and left a son, Henry, of Castern in Kildare. His will, dated 29 January 1711, was proved in Dublin 14 February 1711.

"An account of y^e^ men killed and wounded Last Campagne, at Shellemberg June y^e^ 22 and Hoghstad August y^e^ 2^th^ 1704 of L^t^ Gene^ll^ Ingolsby Regement."

WOUNDED.

COMPANY. L^t^ Gene^l^ INGOLDSBY, 13.

Sarj^t^ Brown.	Tho^m^ Allen	Sam^ll^ Fluallen.
Corp^l^ Matthew.	Nic^h^ Barrett.	R^d^ florden.
Geo. Williams.	Tho^m^ Vaughen	John Logan.
Tho^m^ Cooper.	R^h^ Burchell.	Mat. Ennis.
Alex^r^ Adere.		

COMPANY. COLL. SABINE, 14.

Sarjt Fox.	Jon Clarke.	Saml Wilson.
Corpll Keary.	Samll Manly.	Jon Dixon.
Corpl Wells.	Jon Carrell.	Thom Wright.
Willm Bagally'd.	Jon Grindel.	Wm Deane.
Willm Broughton.	Jams Mcdowel.	

COMPANY. CAPTT INGOLDSBY, 3.

Will. Fordan.	Will. Slater.	Fergus Foy.[1]

COMPANY. CAPTT PENYFEATHER, 14.

Sarjtt Cambell.	Jon Baynton.	Thom Hughs.
Corp. Febton.	John Cross.	Jon Sanders.
Corpl Beardman.	Jon Glendinin.	Evan Robertt.
Corpl Vaughn.	Thom Edmonds.	Thom Topotts.
Jon Bull.	Fouk Evans.	

COMPANY. CAPTT FLEMMINS, 16.

Sarjtt Andrews.	Hen. Richarson.	Wm Coleman.
Sarjtt Shannon.	Jos. Morris.	Edw Rogers.
Corpll Lattimore.	Jon Peirson.	Merytt Evans.
Corpll Burrin.	Jon Hughs.	Tho. Cox.
Chr Sanke.	Fras Tomkin.	Jon Farmer.
Peter Mitchel.		

COMPANY. CAPTT BENNETT, 6.

Serjt Loyde.	Jno Jones.	Rich Edge.
Corpl Skotson.	Geo. Stead.	Willm Nenter.

COMPANY. CAPTT MORGAN, 13.

Sarjt Benson.	Geo. Bolton.	Tho. Wells.
Wm Hartly.	Thom Rankins.	Ed. Humphry.
Wm George.	Jm Manwarrin.	Tho. Flentson.
Jon Poggey.	Hen. Haltson.	Andd Thomson.
Willm Edwards.		

COMPANY. CAPTT COOKMAN, 18.

Sarjt Harris.	Samll Fox.	Rt Smallshaw.
Corpl Powel.	Evan Lewis.	Jon Upton.
Corpl Green.	Thom Means.	Evan Williams.
Jon Burton.	Fras Neal.	Jon Ryve.
Geor Bryan.	Jon Reynold.	Ricd James.
Morgn Conven.	Jams Sinkler.	Thom Morgan.

COMPANY. LT. COLL. JONES, 12.

Sarjt Hughs.	Thom Cashford.	Thom Richard.
Henry Baily.	Fras Wheatly.	Jon Morrison.
Hen. Cashwell.	Wm Diamond.	Willm Burton.
Lewis Meredith.	Nat. Coleman.	Corpl McKilrick.

[1] Joy, in List of Disabled on p. 99 below.

COMPANY. MAJOR EYMER, 13.

Serj. Fox.	Jo^{n} Broad.	Jo^{n} Matthew.
Corp^{l} Clayton.	Luke Baun.	Jo^{n} Mash.
Corp^{l} Dore.	Mic^{l} Brany.	Jo^{n} Scott.
Corp^{l} Anderson.	Geo. Flint.	Sam^{ll} Featherson.
Jo^{n} Armitage.		

COMPANY. CAP^{tt} SMITH, 17.

Serj^{t} Evans.	Jo^{n} Green.	Jo^{n} Winnat.
Corp^{ll} Handy.	Ch^{r} Merryman.	Aug^{s} Merannell.
Corp^{ll} Davis.	Jo^{n} Taylor.	R^{d} Oliver.
Corp^{ll} Miller.	Geo. Watson.	W^{m} Holmes.
W^{m} Bon.	W^{m} Norris.	Hugh Mean.
Tho^{m} Davison.	Geo. Pick.	

COMPANY. CAP^{tt} RIVERS, 11.

Tho^{m} Berrisford.	Antho. Hartt.	W^{m} Walker.
Rice Bowen.	Jo^{n} Robertts.	Tho. Wellins.
Tho^{m} Crevan.	R^{d} Snodell.[2]	James M^{c}Clin.
Chris. Chalnor.	Jo^{n} Sinkler.	

COMPANY. CAP^{tt} PATERSON, 16.

Augst Ballamin.	Tim. Padinton.	Corp^{ll} Benson.
Jo^{n} Collins.	Ric^{d} Powell.	Corp^{ll} Smith.
Will^{m} Davison.	Ric. Rogers.	Corp^{ll} Price.
Ric^{d} Gardner.	W^{m} Shepeard.	Sarj^{tt} Pearson.
Tho^{m} Matram.	Tho^{m} Trever.	John Wakefield
Step^{n} Place.		

Wounded in all, 166.

KILLED.

COMPANY. L^{t} GENE^{l} INGOLDSBY, 11.

Sarj^{tt} Blake.	Jo^{n} Wills.	Charles Neal.
Corp^{ll} Bohannon.	Charles Bolland.	Fr. Peawick.
Lewis Thomas.	Arther Price	Jo^{n} Davis.
John Johnson.	Benj. Bryan.	

COMPANY. COLL^{l} SABINE, 14.

Ed^{w} Rowland.	E^{d} Flemmins.	W^{m} Quillin.
Denis Bray.	Th^{o} Howard.	Tho^{m} Gardner.
Jn^{o} Cartnail.	Dan^{ll} Robison.	Hen. Hattly.
Th^{m} M^{c}Donald.	Hen : Sernby.	W^{m} Hennis.
Sa^{m} Dayley.	Hump : Sumkin.	

COMPANY. L^{tt} COLL. JONES, 11.

Sarj^{t} Linsey.	Hen. : Duckett.	Will^{m} Smith.
Sarj^{t} Hutchinson.	Jo^{n} Leigh.	R^{d} Davis.
Corp^{l} Powell.	Ric^{d} Ballam.	Hump. Langley.
Isaac Silmore.	Ric^{d} Samawell.	

[2] Shoudell, in List of Disabled on p. 99 below.

COMPANY. MAJOR EYMER, 8.

Sarj^{tt} Linager	Morgan Jones.	Jo^{n} Fulton.
Jo^{n} Ashley.	Bryan M^{c}Lailey.	R^{d} Leggatt.
W^{m} Parker.	Benj. Sankey.	

COMPANY. CAP^{tt} BENNETT, 11.

Serj^{t} Thomas.	Sives^{r} Bayley.	Charles Townsend.
Sarj^{t} Wain.	Jo^{n} Loyde.	W^{m} Warner.
Sarj^{t} Collicut.	Dunc^{n} Cambell.	Jo^{n} Williams.
Jo^{n} Rogers.	W^{m} Holloway.	

COMPANY. CAP^{tt} MORGAN, 12.

Corp^{ll} Robins.	Wal^{t} Bacifield.	Luke Clifton.
Corp^{ll} Kisce (?).	Fra. Armstrong.	Jo^{n} Winter.
Jo^{n} Down.	W^{m} Powell.	Jo^{n} Tewing.
Arnold Davis.	Tho. Morris.	John Miller.

COMPANY. CAP^{t} COOKMAN, 6.

W^{m} Pikering.	E^{d} Harris.	Sam^{ll} Green.
E^{d} Grissens.	Jo^{n} Davis.	Tho^{m} Sands.

COMPANY. CAP^{tt} INGOLDSBY, 15.

Serj^{t} Johnson.	W^{m} Wedgebury.	Jo^{n} Millhorse.
Tho^{m} Goodwin.	Ric^{d} Buttler.	W^{m} Newbury.
Wm : (?) Fincley.	Jo^{n} Davis.	Peter Philips.
Benj. Lockston.	Josp : Elley.	W^{m} Sinkler.
Ric^{d} Adams.	R^{d} Hewlett.	Ric^{d} Taylor.

COMPANY. CAP^{tt} FLEMMINS, 6.

W^{m} Carson.	Sam^{ll} Carter.	Arch^{d} M^{c}Lane.
Matt. Biggs.	Jo^{n} Sirame.	Jo^{n} Freeman.

COMPANY. CAP^{tt} SMITH, 10.

Sarj^{t} Arnett.	Hen : Oberty.	Dav : Lewis.
W^{m} Murray.	Barny. Owens.	W^{m} Berkley.
Tho. Price.	Rowl : Gain.	Allex^{d} Malester.
Lant. Walden.		

COMPANY. CAP^{tt} RIVERS, 7.

Jo^{n} Murray.	Tho : Hughs.	Ric^{d} Corbett.
Alex. Braggs.	W^{m} Clarke.	And : White.
Ric^{d} Bailey.		

COMPANY. CAP^{tt} PENNIFEATHER, 7.

Jo^{n} Addison.	Jo^{n} Blackwood.	E^{d} Branson.
Mich : Aldeidg.	John Balle.	Jo^{n} Manwarrin.
W^{m} Brown.		

COMPANY. CAP^{tt} PATERSON, 3.

Corp^{ll} Ell.	Tho^{m} Low.	Matt. Arch.

Killed in all	....	121
Wounded	....	166
Totall	....	287

A Return of the Disabled in Lᵗᵗ Genˡ Ingoldby Regement Febʳ: the 26, 1705 N.S.

Company.	Men's Names.	How Disabled.	Whether Married or Single.
Lᵗᵗ Genll	Nic. Barrett Thomᵃ Allen Geo: Williams	Left hand Right hand Right Arm	A wife in England Single Wife & Children in Ireland
Coll. Sabine	Wᵐ Brenton Joⁿ Grindall	Left shoulder Back	Single Wife and two Children
Lᵗᵗ Coll Jones	John Morrison Hugh McMan Geo. Richard	Lost his Left Leg the Left foot Left side	Single Wife in England Single
Captᵗ Bennett	Geo. Sleat Wᵐ Nailor Edᵈ Miller	Left foot Left arm Shot in his Loynes	Wife in England Ditto Single
Captᵗ Morgan	El. Morris Joⁿ Togen (?)	Lost Left hand Right Legg	Wife & 2 Children Single
Captᵗ Cookman	Evan Williams	Right Arm	Single
Captain Ingoldsby	Wᵐ Sllater Fergus Joy[3]	Right Leg Right Hand	Wife & Children Single
Capᵗᵗ Penyfeather	Frank Evan	Right Leg	Single
Captᵗ Rivers	Ricᵈ Shoudell[4] Tho: Croker Joⁿ Tucker Ricᵈ Cramton Thomᵃ Barnsford[5]	Right Leg Left foot Left Arme Right Hip Shot in ye head	Wife and 2 Children Single Single Single Wife & 5 Children
Captᵗ Flemmins	Jos. Norris Joⁿ Peirson Henᵃ: Richarson	Lost Left Leg Right hand Right Arm	Single Wife in Ireland Wife & 3 Children
Captᵗ Paterson	Aug: Ballamin Joⁿ Wakfield	Left hand Left shoulder	Single Single
Captᵗ Gerverave (*sic*)	Joⁿ Taylor Tho. Davison	Right arme Right Leg	Single Wife & child
	Richᵈ Morris Wᵐ Morgan		

Officers Killed.

Major Ingoldsby.	Leutᵗ Frazar.	Leuᵗᵗ Smith.
Captᵗ Herman.	Leuᵗᵗ Lagan.	Leuᵗᵗ Rowlands.
Captᵗ Ogleby.	Leutᵗ Price.	

[3] Foy, on p. 96 above
[4] Snodell, on p. 97 above.
[5] Berrisford, on p. 97 above.

OFFICERS WOUNDED.

Coll[l] Sabine.	L[tt] Paterson.	L[tt] Aldy.
L[tt] Coll. Jones.	L[tt] Carrick.	L[tt] Dormer.
Cap[tt] Eymer.	L[tt] Gerveran.	L[tt] Jones.
Cap[tt] Morgan.	L[tt] Cadroy.	L[tt] Baylie.
Cap[tt] Cookman.	L[tt] Pigott.	Adjutant Powel.

In a letter dated from the Hague 14 Dec. 1704, copied into the volume, General Ingoldsby writes:—"I must have an account of y[e] Officers Widows of each Reg[tt] and their Circumstances." It is a pity, from the genealogist's viewpoint, that the return asked for is not recorded.

MARRIAGE LICENCES OF SALISBURY.

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(Continued from p. 53.)

1678 AND 1679.

CATRICK, Henry, of Cricklade, yeoman, 30, and Dorothy BLACKWELL of the same, wid., 30. Bdman. John Hitchins of the same, yeoman. Witnesses, Tim. Dewell, Eliz. Dewell. Seal.—No. 1, Arm.—[ ] *six crescents, 3, 2, 1* [ ]; No. 2, *a winged dragon.* 2 Feb.

BAKER, James, of Totenham, Wilts, 26, yeoman, and Hester COOPERIS, of Lineham, Wilts, 22. Bdmen. Thomas Bath, of Hilmarton, yeoman, and Edmund Browne, of Pyrton, Wilts, yeoman. 29 Sep.

BATSON, Joseph, 30, and Sarah WALBRETT, 27. Bdmen. Thomas Trinder, gent., of Essington [? Eastington], co. Glouc., gent., and Roger Bourton, of Cricklade, Wilts, yeoman. 8 Oct.

MARSHALL, Mr. George, of Milford in St. Martin, Sarum, widower, and Mrs. Rachel HUNT, of Sarum, wid. Bdman. John Gilbert, of Sarum, gent. 18 Feb.

WEST, Anthony, of Devizes, wiredrawer, and Mary BROWNE, of Poulshot, Wilts, sp. Bdman. John Whitmarsh, of Sarum, innholder. 15 Feb.

PURNELL, James, of Bps. (West) Lavington, yeoman, 23, and Jane CLIFFORD of the same, sp., 24. Bdman. Edward Corsham, of Potterne, Wilts, yeoman. 4 Feb.

DAVIS, George, of Trowbridge, Wilts, mercer, 32, and Elizabeth POLDEN, of Imber, Wilts, sp., 24. Bdman. William Frampton, of Frome Selwood, Somt., apothecary. Wit., Thos. Westley. Seals—1, "*W.F.*"; 2, Arm.—[ ] *on a chief indented* [ ] *three roundels* [ ], *over all a bend* [ ]. 30 Jan.

STONE, Mr. Benjamin, of Kingsworth [? Kingsworthy], co. South., gent., and Mrs. Alice POOR, of Durrington, Wilts, sp. 1 Feb.

GARRETT, John, of Alderwood in Cranborne, Dorset, gent., and Jane BUDDEN, of Damerham (South), Wilts, sp. Bdmen. Hugh Budden of the same, gent., and William Body, of Sarum, merchant. 27 Jan.

HINTON, Edward, of Warminster, Wilts, merchant-taylor, and Dionisia EDWARDS, of Stockton, Wilts, sp. Bdman. John Hinton, of Bishopstrow, Wilts. 15 Jan.

SADLER, Mr. William, of Elcombe in Wroughton, Wilts, gent., and Mrs. Susanna LYDDYARD, of Ogborne St. Andrew, Wilts, sp. Bdman. Richard Tarrant, of Wroughton, yeoman. Seal, Arm.—*Per saltire Erm. and Arg. four inescutcheons* [ ]; helm and crest, *a staff with shield in centre* (*? a spindle*). 7 Jan.

FOULKES, Richard, of West Deane, Wilts, gent., and Susanna ATKINS, of Sarum, wid. Bdman. Thomas Goddard, of Sarum, grocer. Seal, Arm.—[ ] *a chevron* [ ] *between three bulls' heads* [ ]; *crescent for difference.* 8 Nov.

SELWOOD, John, of Peasmore, Berks, 24, and Ann HASELL, of Boxforde, Berks, 22. Bdman. John Winch of the same. Witnesses, Symon Goddard, Eliz. Brodhurst. Seals—1, *an everlasting triangle, in the centre a ball* 2, Arm.—[ ] *two single and one double fetterlock* [ ]; helm and crest, *a heron* [ ]. 1 Mar.

ADLAM, Edward, of Longbridge Deverell, Wilts, yeoman, 50, and Margaret SMITH, of Shellingford (or Wallingford), Berks, sp., 30. Bdman. John Ponten, of Warminster, "scissor." Witness, Will. Wansbrough. 14 Dec.

WILTSHEIRE, Jonathan, of the Close, Sarum, feltmaker, and Joane PARFOOT, of Sarum, sp. Bdman. Willm. Prewet, of Sarum, blacksmith. 13 Jan.

COOPER, John, of Sarum, yeoman, and Mrs. Mary How . . . . of the same, sp. Bdman. John Wheeler of the same, bellowes maker. Witness, Thos. Taylor. 8 Jan.

LUDLOW, Mr. Paul, of St. John's, Devizes, merchant, and Mrs. Rebecca JEFFRYES, of St. Mary's, Devizes, sp. Bdmen. Richard Jeffryes of the same, senior, gent., and Rich. Jeffryes, of the same, junior, gent. 6 Jan.

WEST, John, of Devizes, and Abigall PAINTER, of Rowde, Wilts, wid. Bdman. Richard Hellier of the same. Witness, Eliz. Tyly. 25 Dec.

DEANE, Nicholas, of Rollestone, and Anne PARSONS, of Shrewton, Wilts, wid. Bdmen. Charles Gilbert, gent., of Maddington, Wilts, and George Whitehorne, of Orcheston St. Mary's, Wilts, husb. Witness, Elnsay Hobbes. 17 Dec.

HANCOCK, Thomas, of Lye in Westbury, Wilts, baker, 60, and Eliz. CARIER, of Warminster, wid., 60. Bdman. John Hancock of the same, yeoman. 3 Dec.

LONG, Henry, of Upavon, Wilts, grocer, and Elizabeth SMITH, of Enford, sp. Bdmen. Anthony Lauy (*sic*), of Upavon, and John Adams, of Enford, husb. Witness, Jas. Pottenger. 3 Dec.

SELWOOD, Richard, of Hodsdon in Hartfordshire, gent., and Jane HAYWARD, of Bishopston, sp. Bdmen. Thomas Hewett, of

Crouston [Croucheston] in Bishopston, Wilts, "firmar," and John Farr, of Sarum, glover. 20 Nov.

WHITE, Thomas, of Potterne, Wilts, yeoman, and Anne COOPER, of Ablington, Wilts. Bdmen. Thomas Cooper, of Ablington, in Figgledeane [Figheldean], Wilts, yeoman, and John Cooper, of Sarum, grocer. 14 Nov.

WOODMAN, Nicholas, of Bremhill, Wilts, yeoman, and Jane SCOTT of the same, sp. Bdman. Thomas Browne, of Sarum, cordwinder. 13 Dec.

HEALY, Mr. Richard, of Wells, Somt., gent., and Mrs. Mary TOULSON, of Idmiston, Wilts, sp. Bdman. Richard Chaundler of the same, armiger. Witnesses, John Palmer, Geo. Baynard. Seal, *a sheaf*. 2 Nov.

HOOPER, Ralph, of Edington, Wilts, husb., and Anne YERKE of the same, sp. Bdman. Richard Gardiner, of Sarum, gent. 1 Nov.

SPEED, John, of North Cadbury, Somt., clothier, 25, and Elizabeth PICKMAN, 23. Bdman. Stephen Pickman, her father, of Warminster, Wilts, wollendraper. 23 Oct.

WHETCOMBE, Josias, of Taunton, Somt., woolcomber, and Margery CADBY, of Devizes, sp. Bdman. Robert Cadby of the same, joyner. Witness, Stephen Hilman. 11 Oct.

RING, John, of Hilcot in North Newnton, Wilts, yeoman, and Ann SMITH, of Manningford Abbots, sp. Bdmen. John Smith of the same, yeoman, and Rich. Wyatt, of Upavon, cler. Witnesses, Hen. Hindley, Eliz. Wyatt. 5 Mar.

(*End of bundle.*)

COOKE, Richard, of Ludgershall, butcher, 27, and Hester STIBB of the same, sp., 25. Bdmen. John Mackerell of the same, carpenter, and Francis Bennett, of Sarum. 25 Mar.

BROOM, John, of Little Park, in Wotton Bassett, yeoman, and Alice BARTLET, of Dauntesy, Wilts. Bdman. William Bartlet of the same, yeoman. Witnesses, Hannah Frampton, Eliz. Thompson. Seal, Arm.—[ ] *a leopard passant regardant* [ ]; helm and crest, *a demi-leopard* [ ]. 29 Dec.

HARBOTTLE, John (signs "Harbatell"), of Warminster, Wilts, hosier, and Mary WANTSY of the same. Bdman. Jehu Wantsy of the same, yeoman. Witnesses, Ephraim Wantsy (or Wonsey), John Scott. 18 Feb.

BARNETT, Mr. Nathaniel, of Stower, co. Somerset [? Dorset], gent., 28, and Anne LAWRENCE, of Devizes, sp., 20. Bdmen. Edward Hopkins, of Marlborough, gent., and John Hayward, of Sarum, merchant. Witness, Tho. Elliot. 25 Mar.

MAYER, Henry, of Sarum, goldsmith, and Hester HILL, of Nunton, Wilts, wid. Bdman. William Waterman, of Sarum, jun., gent. 31 July.

WAYTE, Edmund, of Preshute, gent., and Mrs. Jane COXHEAD of the same, sp. Bdman. Ambrose Burch, of West Harnham, clothworker. 28 July. Letter—

"Mr. Dyer a lycence being desired for a marriage betwixt Edmund Wayte & Jane Coxhead, both my servants, I presume you need not in the least doubt of the consent of the father of Jane Coxhead being the only parent living. Yr friend J. E. Daniell."

MAY, William, the younger, of Marston in Potterne, Wilts, yeoman, and Elizabeth SUBDEANE, of Durrington, Wilts, sp. Bdman. William May, Senr., of Marston, gent. 28 July.

SILVERTHORNE, William, of Steeple Ashton, Wilts, yeoman, and Eleonar MATTOCK, of Great Cheverell, Wilts, sp., 24. Bdman. Richard Pain, of Fisherton Anger, Wilts, cloathworker. 4 July.

SHERGOLD, Robert, of Clarendon Park, Wilts, husb., and Eleonar HOPKINS, of St. Martin's, Sarum, sp. Bdman. William Baker, of Sarum, husb. 2 July.

KNOWLMAN, *als.* WORKMAN, John, of Chirkton, Wilts, yeoman, and Dorothy LAVINGTON of the same. sp., 50. Bdman. William Lavington, of Marden, Wilts, yeoman. 9 July.

KIMBER, Gabriel, of Lydiard Tregose, Wilts, yeoman, and Anne MORETON of the same, 16. Bdman. William Haynes, of Sarum, husb. Witness, Willm. Allen. (Note in the margin, "Sir Jo: Moretons Daughter as I remember.") 18 June.

HARRIS, William, of Orcheston St. George, Wilts, firmar, 40, and Anne GOLDSBURY, of Urchfont, sp., 35. Bdman. William Goldsbury, her father (signs "Gouldisbrough"), of Urchfont, Wilts, yeoman. Signed with the marke and seale of Wm. Harris (a thimble apparently). Witnesses, Tho. Combes, Vicar of Urchfont and William Wild, clark. 28 June.

KING, John, of Bishopston, Wilts, yeoman, and Joane BIRD, of Clarendon Park, sp. Bdman. William Prewet, of Sarum, blacksmith. 9 May.

CHUBB, John, of Berwick St. James, Wilts, yeoman, and Mary BENNETT, of Broadchalk, Wilts, sp., 23. Bdman. Richard Dowding, of Sarum, innholder. 10 June.

LAWRENCE, John, of Britford, Wilts, husb., and Susanna CASE, of Corsham, Wilts, sp., 21. Bdman. Roger Buckle, of Langford, Wilts, husb. 3 June.

ALLWORTH, John, of Steeple Ashton, Wilts, and Joan WAIT, of Trowbridge, sp. 2 June.

COOPER, Thomas, of Ablington, in Figheldeane, Wilts, gent., and Mrs. Sarah MEREWEATHER, of Easterton in Market Lavington, sp. Bdman. John Cooper, of Sarum, grocer. 31 May.

WALE, Richard, of Romsey, co. South., clothier, and Bridget GRALE, of Devizes, Wilts, sp. Bdmen. Robert Hill, of Sarum, bridle maker, and Abraham Veale of the same, sadler. 27 May.

TALLMAN, John (signs "Talman"), of West Lavington, Wilts, yeoman, and Lucy HOOD, of Stert, Wilts, sp. Bdman. William Smith, of Sarum, gent. 24 May.

HAYSOME, Mr. Robert, the elder, of Fonthill Gifford, clerk, and Mrs. Joane JEANES of the same, sp. Bdman. James Sadler of the same, husb. 22 May.

GODWIN, Thomas, of Bradford, Wilts, yeoman, 38, and Elizabeth STAMPE of the same, sp., 32. No bdman. 20 May.

RUTTY, Samuel, of Devizes, grocer, and Anne JEFFRIES, of Warminster, Wilts, sp. Bdman. Edward Coleman, of Devizes, Wilts, mercer. 19 May.

LABOURNE, John, of Eeling [Eling], co. South., yeoman, and Anne ROLFE, of Whiteparish, Wilts, sp. Bdman. Richard Hill, of Sarum. No date.

ROCK, Thomas, of Lacock, 50, and Em THORNE of the same, 40. At Lacock, Corsham or Chippenham Churches. Bdman. Hugh Hillman of Devizes. (Letter.) 16 May.

CHANDLER, Richard, of Woodborow, Wilts, husb., and Eliz. DIAPER, of Heddington, Wilts, sp. Bdman. Hugh Hillman. 13 May.

HILMAN, John, of Edington, Wilts, carpenter, and Anne COLES of the same, wid. Bdman. Hugh Hillman. 13 May.

TOOMER, George, of Alvediston, Wilts, husb., and Anne BAKER, of Pitton, Wilts, sp. Bdman. Walter Hayter, of West Grimsteed, Wilts, husb. 5 May.

HARRIE, Thomas, of Devizes, Wilts, cardmaker, widower, and Sibill HARRIE, of Buckington in Keevil, sp. Bdmen. John Russall, of Sarum, weaver, and John Raye of the same. 3 May.

CLARKE, John, of Easton, Wilts, yeoman, and Mary JARVICE, of Charlton, Wilts, sp. Bdman. Robert Martin, of Bishops Cannings, Wilts, yeoman. 29 Ap.

SMITH, Thomas, of Lacock, gent., and Jane DORCHESTER, of Stert, Wilts, sp. Bdmen. Robert Blackmore, junr., of Lacock, gent., and John Gilbert, of Sarum, gent. Witness, Tho. Eyre. 28 Ap.

DAVIES, John, of Fordingbridge, co. South., blacksmith, and Jane SHARCUM of the same, sp. Bdman. Mark Street, of Sarum, collar maker. 26 Ap.

VINCENT, Joseph, of Collingborne Ducis, Wilts, and Mary GYLES, of Bulford, Wilts, sp. Bdman. Edward Long, of Durrington, "calcearius." Witness, James Munday. 26 Ap.

PICKERNELL, John, of Downton, Wilts, yeoman, and Elizabeth SNOW, of Downton, sp. Bdman. William Pickernell, of Downton, yeoman. 23 Ap.

NAISH, Nathaniel, of Wilton, Wilts, "scissor," and Hannah MILES, of South Newton, Wilts, sp. Bdman. John Naish, of Bemerton, yeoman. 22 Ap.

CHANDLER, William, of Rushall, yeoman, and Joane COMPTON of the same, wid. Bdman. Thomas Cale of the same. 22 Ap.

SKEATE, John, of St. Mary's, Devizes, cordwinder, and Susanna BAUGH of the same, sp. Bdmen. John Russell, of Sarum, weaver, and Bernard Russell of the same, weaver. 18 Ap.

MARTEN, Thomas, of Sarum, baker, and Elizabeth AMOR, of Rushall, sp. Bdman. Thomas Goddard, of Sarum, grocer. 14 Ap.

EYRES, John, of Durrington, Wilts, yeoman, and Elizabeth KNACKSTON, of Ramsbury, Wilts, sp., 24. Bdman. John Surtaine, of Durrington, yeoman. 12 Ap.

CLIFTON, Henry, of East Overton, Wilts, yeoman, 26, and Mary SMITH, of West Overton, sp., 16. Bdman. Richard Smith, of Stanton St. Bernard, Wilts, gent. 8 Ap.

TOWNSEND, George, of the City of London, and Susanna HARVEST, of Devizes, sp. At Devizes, Potterne, or Rowde Churches. Bdman. Hugh Hillman. 5 Ap.

GIDDINGS, Charles, of Patney, Wilts, yeoman, 30, and Ruth LAVINGTON of the same, sp., 26. Bdmen. Willm. Lavington, of Marden, Wilts, yeoman, and John Merchant, of Fisherton Anger, innholder. 30 Aug.

MOMPESSON, Sir Thomas, Knt., widower, of the Close, Sarum, and the Lady Elizabeth CALLEY, of Preshute, Wilts, wid. Bdman. Mr. James Lovell, of the Close, Sarum, gent. 29 Aug.

KIMBER, Nicholas, of Marlborough, Wilts, wollen draper, 32, and Mrs. Elizabeth DUELEY, of Broad Hinton, sp., 25. Bdman. John Rowden, of Sarum, grocer. 23 Mar.

GAYSFORD, James, the younger, of Buckington in Keevil, Wilts, yeoman, 28, and Elizabeth HANCOCKE of the same, sp., 30. Bdman. John Gaysford of the same, yeoman. 22 Mar.

JACOB, Mr. Henry, of Collingborne Kingston, Wilts, clerk, and Mrs. Elizabeth POWELL, of Overton, Wilts, sp. Bdman. Henry Stevens, of Overton, Wilts, clerk. 9 Mar.

JACOB, Mr. John, of Andover, co. South., gent., and Mrs. Joanna MORTIMER, of Overton, sp. Bdman. Henry Stevens, as above.

NOYES, Peter, of Little Ann in Abbots Ann, co. South., yeoman, 32, and Eliz. WHEELER, of Choldrington, Wilts, wid. Bdman. Philip Wheeler, of Kempton [Kimpton], co. South. 23 Feb.

SCOTT, John, of Sherston (Magna), Wilts, "pannifex," and Sarah GOODENOUGH of the same, sp. No Bdman. 23 Feb.

WATTS, Robert, of Potterne, Wilts, husb., 24, and Anne JEFFERYES of the same, sp., 32. Bdmen. John Merchant, of Fisherton Anger, husb., and Roger Parsons, of Potterne, Wilts, husb. 21 Feb.

HEXT, William, of Sarum, gent., 32, and Christian GOATER, of East Titherly, co. South., sp., 30. Bdman. Benjamin Watts, of Sarum, malster. 20 Feb.

SNELGROVE, John, of Codford St. Peter, Wilts, husb., 28, and Alice HIBBERD, of Wilton, Wilts, sp., 29. Bdman. Charles Courtney, of Wilton, gent. Witness, Henry Sangar. Seal, Arm.—[ ] *three crescents* [ ]. 16 Feb.

MARTIN, Mr. John, of Lavington Epi (West), clerk, 27, and Mrs. Mary BYROM of the same, sp., 26. Bdmen. Thomas Baxter of the same, gent., and Richard Bowman, of Potterne, clerk. 8 Mar.

LAWES, Nicholas, of Sarum, dyer, 25, and Hester FRY, of St. Edmund's, Sarum, sp., 27. Bdman. John Ashton, of Sarum, taylor.

NEWTON, William, of Easterton in Market Lavington, yeoman, widower, and Sarah TAYLOR, of Buckington in Keevil, sp., 40. Bdmen. John Beuly, of Market Lavington, yeoman, and Roger Lacy of the same, yeoman. 7 Feb.

WINKWORTH, John, of Marlborough, Wilts, gent., 23, and Mary WEBB, of St. Peter's, Marlborough, wid. Bdman. Christopher Simons, of Seagry, Wilts, clerk. 6 Feb.

CHARD, William, of Fisherton Anger, Wilts, widower, and Dorothy SPENDER of the same, wid. Bdmen. Richard Acrigge, of Fisherton Anger, Wilts, smith, and Thomas Biggs of the same, farmer. 5 Feb.

MATON, William, of Sarum, parchment maker, 27, and Joane HARVEY of the same, wid. Bdman. Bernard Russell of the same, weaver. 2 Feb.

NEWHAM, Franklyn, of Sarum, gent., 22, and Mrs. Anne FROWD of the same, sp., 19. Bdmen. William Body, of Sarum, merchant, and Thos. Wansbrough, of the same, mercer. Seal, "*G.W.*" 31 Jan.

NORRIS, Sampson, of Ford in Laverstock, Wilts, yeoman, widower, and Christian CROWDER, of Mottesfont, co. South., sp., 40. Bdman. John Lawrence, of Sarum, innholder.

BISHOP'S BONDS 1679.

DAVIS, John, of Bapton in Fisherton Delamere, Wilts, yeoman, 24, and Sarah MILLER, of Minchington in Hanley [Handley], Dorset, sp., 19. Bdman. Henry Davis, of Cheese Grove in Tisbury, Wilts, yeoman. 27 Jan.

PAGE, Henry, of Fovant, Wilts, yeoman, 34, and Joane DUN of the same, wid. Bdman. George Page, of Sarum, yeoman. 26 Jan.

FOSTER, Michael, and Sarah COLEMAN, of St. Peter, Marlborough. Bdman. John Foster of the same, gent. 7 Jan.

HAYES, William, the younger, son of William Hayes the elder, of Devizes, gent., and Grace THURMAN, sp., dau. of Sarah Thurman of the same. Bdmen. William Smith, of Sarum, bookseller, and Walter Andrewes, of Bulford, gent. Witnesses, Tho. Hardwick, Tho. Westbury. 6 Jan.

HINDE, Lewis, of Queen's Coll., Oxford, gent., and Mrs. Mary COLEBORNE, of Lacock, Wilts, sp. Bdmen. Anthony Addison, of Queen's Coll., Oxon., gent., and Lancelot Addison, of Milston, Wilts, Sacræ Theologiæ Professor. Witnesses, Andrew Baden, Joseph Spinal. 2 Jan.

LONG, Richard, of Sarum, gent., 24, and Mrs. Alice IVIE, of Sarum, sp., 20. Bdman. Richard Hill, of Sarum, gent. 2 Jan.

SNELL, William, of Sulham, Berks, yeoman, 24, and Dorothy BROWNE, of Midgham, Berks, sp., 26. Bdman. Thomas Hayward, of Foxham, Wilts, yeoman. 31 Dec.

EYRE, Thomas, of Ashley, in Box, Wilts, gent., 26, and Mrs. Sarah ESTCOURT, of Newnton, Wilts, sp., 18. Bdmen. James Bayly, of Bath, Somt., innholder, and Arthur Helme, of Sarum, Wilts, gent. 29 Dec.

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a very junior branch of this family was descended the late Sir Charles Dilke, a well-known politician. The Eliots of Port Eliot, ancestors of the Earl of St. Germans, produced one of the foremost patriots and statesmen of his day, Sir John Eliot, who died in the Tower in 1632. Among lesser families of interest may be mentioned the Vassalls of Barbados and Jamaica, from whom was descended Elizabeth Lady Holland, famous for her literary circle; the Dimsdales of Hertfordshire, ancestors of Thomas Dimsdale, an eminent surgeon, who was created a Baron of the Russian Empire in 1769; and the Fripps of Somerset, from whom is derived a distinguished surgeon of our own day. A new departure has been taken in printing the descent of a Barony by Writ, that of Zouche of Haryngworth, which has passed through the families of Zouche, Tate, Hedges, Bisshopp, Curzon and Frankland. It has exceptional claims to interest, for the beautiful estate of Parham in Sussex has since the middle of the eighteenth century descended with the Barony, but we would deprecate in the future the inclusion in the Visitation of these dignities which pass in the female line, for they possess little attraction for the true genealogist.

FEUDAL CAMBRIDGESHIRE. By William Farrer, D.Lit. Cambridge University Press, 1920.

This volume has been compiled by the Editor of the valuable *Early Yorkshire Charters* as a source of reference for the history of Cambridgeshire previous to the year 1300. The authorities drawn upon are limited to the Record Office Calendars, the publications of the Record Commission and the Pipe Roll Society, the *Monasticon*, and a few other printed works. Extracts from these are collected for each parish, and present at a glance a page or two of information as to its early history. As the extracts are not, and are not intended to be, exhaustive, criticism is not easy, beyond saying that they appear to be correctly and carefully made. The Editor has probably selected Cambridgeshire on account of the extension of the honour of Richmond in that county, and the consequent presence of Yorkshire tenants. Thus the lords of Ravensworth occur as holding at Hinton, and the lords of Bedale at Quy. As to the latter, Mr. Farrer, citing the *Feudal Aids*, notes that "Theobald (*sic*) Fitz Alan" held in Stowe and Queye. The *sic* is redundant, for the name is correct, Theobald having been enfeoffed there by his brother, Brian FitzAlan. The families noticed are those of Scales, Lisle, Valoignes, Bolebec, Peche, Burgh, Picot, and of course many others. Mr. Farrer has added some outline pedigrees, some of which are carefully done, others are very slightly put together. For example, in the one on page 110, William de Vivonne of Chewton (an heir of William Malet) is allotted two sisters, one of whom, Cecily, wife of John de Beauchamp, was really his daughter, and the other, unnamed, said to be the wife of Nicholas Poinz, never existed; the relationship between Poinz and Malet was quite different, this Nicholas being son and heir of Hawise, a daughter and coheir of William Malet. And the wife of William de Vivonne, here described merely as relict of Simon de Kyme, was, as is well known, a daughter and coheir of

a Countess of Derby, herself a coheir of the Marshals. These pedigrees are, however, a separate feature, as they are not in any way dependent on the text of the book, which forms a useful and easily consulted work of reference.

THE FRENCH REFUGEES AT THE CAPE. By Colin Graham Botha (*of the Cape Archives*). Cape Town (Cape Times Limited).

The author of this interesting book will be known to our readers as the compiler of a useful list of British persons who died at the Cape of Good Hope, contributed to volumes xxix and xxxii of this magazine. His account of the settlement of the French refugees at the Cape in the seventeenth century is the result of much research in the archives of the Colony, from which source a great deal of information has been gathered concerning the emigrants, the part of France from which they came, and the occupations upon which they were engaged on their arrival. The names of a large number of them have been recovered from documents preserved in the archives, and many particulars, often telling a very romantic story, have been supplied relating to them and their families. Copies of these documents have been printed at the end of the volume and add greatly to the value of the work. For the most part the refugees were not of aristocratic descent, but belonged to the French middle classes, and were sent out from Holland in ships belonging to the Dutch East India Company, having been chosen chiefly for their knowledge of vine growing and planting of olive trees. We have space to mention only a few of the more important settlers, or those who founded families which subsequently rose to eminence at the Cape. Jacques de Savoye of Aeth, born in 1636, was, with his family a passenger on board the "Oosterlandt" in 1688; he had been a wealthy merchant of Ghent, where he had been the victim of a severe persecution by the Jesuits. The Rev. Pierre Simond, the first minister to the French colony, came from Embrun in Dauphine, and his name is perpetuated by the place Simondium in the Drakenstein Valley. Two brothers, Estienne and Pierre Cronier, of Normandy, whose name became corrupted into Cronje, came out in the "Driebergen" in 1698. Pierre was the ancestor of General Cronje, the well-known Boer commander. Three other brothers, Abraham, Pierre and Jacob de Villiers, were of Rochelle, and arrived in 1689; from Pierre was descended the late Lord de Villiers of Wynberg, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Union of South Africa, who received a peerage in 1910, which is now enjoyed by his son. Some interesting particulars as to the surgeons who settled at the Cape are to be found on pages 47, 48 and 49; among these was Jean Prieur du Plessis of Poitiers, born in 1638, from whom sprang a family well known in South Africa.

Chapter VII contains an extract of Baptisms in the Drakenstein Church, 1694-1713; a register of members of the Drakenstein congregation in 1715, and land grants issued to the French refugees. The illustrations include *facsimile* signatures of several of the emigrants, and a map showing the position of farms granted to French and Dutch settlers up to 1700.

THE MELVILL FAMILY. A Roll of Honour of the Descendants of Captain Philip Melvill, and their immediate connections by marriage, in the years of the World War, 1914-1918. By E. J. Joubert de la Ferté. London (Arthur L Humphreys).

Arranged on rather different lines from ordinary genealogical histories, this work has been designed as a record of the war services of the numerous descendants, both men and women, of Captain Philip Melvill (born 1760) of the 73rd Regiment, now the Highland Light Infantry, afterwards Governor of Pendennis Castle in Cornwall. Captain Melvill was severely wounded at the battle of Perambancum in the Mysore campaign of 1780; he died in 1811. Three of his sons were distinguished men: Sir James Cosmo Melvill, K.C.B., the Rev. Canon Henry Melvill, Principal of Haileybury College, and Sir Peter Melvill Melvill, K.C.B. A son of the first-named, the late Sir William Henry Melvill, will be remembered as for many years Solicitor to the Board of Inland Revenue.

Several of Captain Melvill's descendants, and husbands of descendants, fell or were wounded in the great European War, while many others did useful work at home, and there can be no doubt that a record like this of unselfish and unwearied service by a single family at the most critical period of our national history will be greatly treasured by future generations. The work has been very clearly compiled, and the key pedigrees which have been provided will enable the reader easily to comprehend how each person mentioned is descended from the common ancestor. The excellent photogravures from family portraits which adorn the volume make it doubly valuable.

AN IRISH PEER ON THE CONTINENT (1801-1803), being a Narrative of the Tour of Stephen, 2nd Earl of Mount Cashell, through France, Italy, etc., as related by Catherine Wilmot. Edited by Thomas U. Sadleir, M.A. London (Williams and Norgate).

In this spirited narrative of a tour in France and Italy just at the close of the French Revolution, and when Bonaparte was First Consul, Miss Catherine Wilmot shows herself to have been possessed of considerable powers of observation and of a very lively wit, though her undoubted gift for letter-writing is somewhat marred by a tendency to exaggeration. It seems astonishing that her vividly descriptive letters written to her brother should so long have remained unpublished, and Mr. Sadleir has done good service in bringing them to the notice of the public. His introduction gives an interesting account of Miss Wilmot's life and family connections, and some particulars concerning her travelling companions, Lord and Lady Mount Cashell. As might have been expected from a pupil of Mary Wollstonecraft, Lady Mount Cashell was in theory a Republican, as many great ladies were, or thought they were, at that period of upheaval of preconceived ideas. Lord Mount Cashell was but a shadowy figure, and it is chiefly the writer herself who impresses her personality upon the reader. Her account

of life, manners and entertainments in Paris during the Consulate, and her description of the many interesting people she encountered should be read by everyone. She dined at the Tuileries with Bonaparte, and the scene is so cleverly portrayed that it seems to pass before our eyes. On her right hand at dinner was Talleyrand, "gobbling like a duck." She had previously met him at the house of the American Ambassador, and draws a most unflattering likeness of him on page 47—"At a distance, his Face is large, pale and flat, like a Cream Cheese, but on approaching nearer, cunning and rank hypocrisy supplant all other resemblances." When in Italy the party were received at the Court of the Neapolitan sovereigns. The Queen, a sister of Marie Antoinette and mother of Queen Marie Amelie, wife of Louis Philippe, is described as "a sturdy looking dame by no means elegant in her deportment, and trotted about in her black and blue robes, much more as if she was crying tooky, tooky, tooky, after her Poultry, like a housewife, than a Queen doing the dignities of her drawing room." The King fares even worse, and doubtless the picture is overdrawn. The account of a visit to the Cardinal of York at Frascati in a letter dated 17 April 1803, will be read with much interest, for but little is known of the retired life of this last of the Princes of the House of Stewart. Unfortunately Miss Wilmot does not allow her graphic pen so much liberty as usual here, but all she says confirms the sketch of the princely ecclesiastic drawn by Joseph Forsyth in his *Italy*, after an interview which must have nearly coincided with that of Lord and Lady Mount Cashell and their party.

THE LATER HISTORY OF THE FAMILY OF WALPOLE OF NORFOLK, to which is prefixed some remarks as to the probable identity of the Houghton Family with the early merchants of King's Lynn. By Walter Rye. Norwich (issued to Subscribers only by H. W. Hunt).

It is the first part of Mr. Rye's pamphlet which will chiefly interest our readers. He has made some further discoveries concerning the early Walpole pedigree and now believes that the knightly family at Houghton descended from a merchant stock at Lynn, which indeed seems to be extremely probable. Collins' *Peerage* (ed. Brydges, vol. v, p. 631), on the authority of an undated deed, which in a footnote is said to be "Ex orig. cart. No. 1, penes Comit. de Orford," states that Walter son of William de Havelton, or Houton, lord of Houton or Houghton, gave lands in Reidon near Houghton to Richard de Walpole on his marriage with Emma his daughter. On p. 975 of Mr. Rye's *Norfolk Families* it is said that "Sir Henry de Walpole, living in the reign of Henry II (1154-1188), held one knight's fee in Houghton." It is now contended that the story of the manor having been obtained by marriage with a de Havelton is a myth and that the first proof that any Walpole held in Houghton is in the *Feudal Aids*, 1302. Our impression on reading the argument, which is not very easy to follow, is that the pedigree requires further investigation and more careful study than it has as yet received.

In his account of the later history of the Walpoles, Mr. Rye's remarks concerning various scandalous stories of the eighteenth century, the family ghosts and the family amours, are often very diverting, but are chiefly of local interest. One statement, however, must not be allowed to pass without notice: on p. 21, and again on p. 51, the mother of Maria (Walpole) Duchess of Gloucester and her sisters is said to be unknown. The story of Sir Edward Walpole's mistress has been told by the late Mr. Edward Walford in the first volume of his *Tales of Our Great Families*, and she is there called Mary Clement. The new edition of the *Complete Peerage* (under Dysart), citing the parish register of St. James', Westminster, gives her name as Dorothy Clements, and there can be little doubt that this is the correct version.

Notes and Queries.

Boleyn of Salle, Norfolk.—Pedigrees of this family are contained in Blomefield's *History of Norfolk*, vol. vi, p. 386, and in the Visitations of that county as printed by the Harleian Society, vol. xxxii, p. 52. The last two generations differ in these authorities. Jeffrey Boleyn of Salle, gent., buried in Salle Church, 1440, is by Blomefield said to have married "*Alice*, d. and h. of [ ] Bracton," while the Visitations call him *Thomas* Boleyn and give his wife's name as "*Jane*, d. of Sir John Bracton." Elsewhere we find her styled *Anna*, and her husband "younger brother of the estatesman of the family." Can these discrepancies be cleared up, and is it known which branch of the family settled in Ireland?

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Parentage of Alexander Jolly.—From certain Indentures of Lease made 1 Oct. 1743 and 11 and 12 July 1765, it appears that Alexander Jolly, gentleman, of Panton Square in the parish of St. James', Westminster, married by licence, at St. Ann's, Soho, London, 29 or 31 July 1718, Elizabeth Ingram. She was daughter of Thomas Ingram, ironmonger, who made his will 25 March 1743. They had two sons, Alexander and James, and a daughter Elizabeth. A seal is in my possession which belonged to them, bearing the arms of Joly de Choin, Bourgogne (Reitstap), together with those of Ingram, as borne by the Ingrams, Viscounts Irwin (Scotland). The arms are surmounted by the French coronet of a baron. Does this imply that Alexander Jolly was of Huguenot origin? He died in London on or about 24 July 1736. I shall be glad to know (1) who were his parents, (2) when and where he was born, (3) when and where were his children by Elizabeth Ingram born and married? The son Alexander was, I know, married in Brussels.

J.

THE EARLY CREWE PEDIGREE.

By William F. Carter.

The points of most general interest in the early pedigree of the Crewes of Crewe in the parish of Barthomley, Cheshire, appear to me to be the following :—

(1). The earliest generations of the family and how, though connected from its first recorded appearance with the Barony of Malbanc, it came to bear the arms of the Barons of Monhaut—*Azure, a lion rampant argent.*

(2). The origin of the Crewes of Nantwich, from whom descended the eminent Chief Justice, Sir Randolph Crewe, who about 1625-36 bought the Crewe estate, and who was ancestor of the present Earl of Crewe.

(3). The place in the pedigree to be assigned to Thomas de Crewe of Morehall, Warwickshire, who died in 1418, and whose tomb, surmounted by a superb brass, still remains in the church of Wixford, near Alcester.

I propose to discuss here the early pedigree of the Crewes of Crewe and the origin of the Nantwich Crewes, reserving for a work dealing exclusively with Warwickshire an account of Thomas de Crewe's monument and, incidentally, of himself.

I. The Earliest Generations of the Family.

A long account and pedigree of the Crewes of Crewe is given by Ormerod in his *History of Cheshire*, vol. iii, pp. 165-169. He begins by stating that Henry de Criwa attested a deed of William Malbanc dated about 1150 ; then that Sir Thomas de Crue appears in a charter of 26-51 Henry III (1241-1267), and that this Thomas is called son of the foregoing Henry in Dugdale's pedigree of the Crewes. This pedigree is referred to by Ormerod as one of his general authorities, and has descended to, and is now in the possession of, the present Earl of Crewe. But I am assured by Mr. Lindsay, Norroy King of Arms, that the pedigree in question was compiled by Dugdale's friend, Mr. William Booth, and would be better described as " Booth's pedigree adopted by Dugdale." This is of importance, for though Booth was an enthusiastic genealogist,[1] his authority has not the same weight as that of the great herald.

Ormerod goes on to state that Thomas de Crue, son of the above Sir Thomas, granted to Patrick his son and Margaret wife of Patrick lands in Aston,[2] and adds " This deed from Crewe evidences," a state-

[1] He was of Witton, near Birmingham, and was described by Dugdale as "a gentleman so well affected to antiquities, that . . . he deserves a better acknowledgment from me than by a few words can be expressed."

[2] *i.e.*, Aston in Mondrem, otherwise Aston juxta Mondrum, a township in the parish of Acton, near Nantwich, Cheshire.

ment which I take to be repeated from the pedigree, and not to imply that Ormerod had seen the deed. We cannot, however, feel certain whether the description of Patrick's father, the grantor, as "Thomas son of Thomas," is a quotation from a deed seen by Ormerod, or seen by Booth only, or is an inference made by Ormerod or made by Booth. Ormerod's pedigree down to about 1450 appears to me to be an example of those genealogies so justly condemned by J. H. Round, in which proved facts and mere disputable inferences are so artfully and inextricably interwoven that the best way is to ignore the whole piece of work and endeavour to construct the pedigree *de novo*.

In the present case the following are the principal statements which appear to be made on the authority of "Dugdale's Pedigree," though it is stated that the (? names or) proofs occur in various deeds in the Crewe evidences. Some of the statements I can substantiate, but for others proof is absent or unsatisfactory, and these I print in *italics*—

1. That the above Thomas *son of Thomas* had *by a first wife* a daughter Sibill, the grantee of a mesne manor in Aston from *her half-brother* Thomas, the third.
2. That the above Thomas *son of Thomas* married *a second wife named Agnes*, and had *by her*—
   (1). A son and heir, Thomas, *the third*, who inherited Crewe, and left three daughters and coheiresses.
   (2). David, *ancestor of Crewe of Holt.*
   (3). Nicholas.
   (4). Patrick, father of—
      i. Thomas *of Pulcroft, from whom the Crewes of Pulcroft.*
      ii *David of Sound, from whom the Crewes of Sound, from whom branched off the Crewes of Nantwich, ancestors of Chief Justice Crewe.*
   (5). William, *ancestor of Crewe of Aston in Mondrem.*
3. That Thomas the father of the coheiresses left a widow *Amice* (her name was really Avice) *who remarried to Robert de Thykness.*
4. That a David Crewe of Pulcroft *married Joan daughter and heiress of John de Sound.*
5. *That a David Crewe settled at Sound in the time of Edward II, being a nephew of Thomas the father of the coheiresses.*

Beside the uncertainty as to the authorities for the affiliations and ownership of estates, there are other disquieting symptoms about the various Crewe pedigrees given by Ormerod, *e.g.*, there is evident confusion as to the persons to whom certain inquisitions relate, an Inquisition of 6 Henry V (1418–1419) being referred to as that of a David Crewe of Sound who is said to occur as early as 10 Edward II (1316–1317), and one of 3 Henry IV (1401–2) being quoted as that of Thomas Crewe of Pulcroft who is said to occur as early as 32 Edward I (1303–4). I trust therefore it will be considered worth while to re-state the earlier

pedigree of this eminent family so far as I have been able to compile it from records and authentic evidences, without relying at all upon the Booth (Dugdale) pedigree as worked up in *The History of Cheshire*.

The arms ascribed by heralds of the Tudor and Stuart periods to the Crewe family were *Azure, a lion rampant argent*, the undoubted bearings[3] of the Monhaults barons of Mold. For this claim I find no direct and indubitable evidence during the feudal period except that the arms borne by Thomas Crue of Warwickshire, who died in 1418, and who undoubtedly came from Cheshire, were *A lion rampant charged on the shoulder with a mullet*, as shown on his seal and monumental brass, from which we cannot discover the tinctures.

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Surely we must admire the courage of the begetter of this strange fantasy. He certainly takes the bull by the horns, for not knowing where to insert the Crewes in the Monhault pedigree, he boldly derives the Monhaults from the Crewes, and asks us to believe that the far-seeing Eustace mentally annexed the domain of Crewe—with the surname attached thereto—before the battle of Hastings had been fought or Cheshire parcelled out among the victorious Normans.

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Turning to Domesday Book we find that in Warmundestreu Hundred —now the Hundred of Nantwich—Richard de Vernon held Aldelim and Creu. Both these places had been held in the time of King Edward by the Saxon Osmaer, who was Richard's predecessor in several estates, including Shipbrook, the head of the Vernon Barony. The entries relating to Aston (under Mondrem) and other places in which the Crewes were subsequently interested seem to give no suggestions as to the origin of the family.

Henry de Crew (*circa* 1150).—I know of no source of information likely to be helpful earlier[4] than a grant by William Malbanc mentioned by Ormerod, who gives its date as *circa* 1150. This was, I suppose, the grant described in Hinchliffe's *Barthomley* as witnessed by Nicholas fil William, Reginald fil Herchenbald seneschal of the Barony, Roger fil Odard, Adam fil Liulph de Aldithley, Alured de Cumbray, Roger his son, and others. A *facsimile* of another grant by William Malbanc, together with some notes, was contributed by General Wrottesley to *The Genealogist*, N.S., vol. vi, and the witnesses appear in the following order:—Philip Malbanc, Nicolas fil William, Henry de Cruha, Hugh fil William, Robert de Praers.

Accepting the General's pedigree of the Malbancs, we find that Philip is the grantor's brother, Nicolas is the grantor's senior first-cousin, Hugh is younger brother of Nicolas. Therefore Henry, coming between the two brothers, was evidently an important personage, probably one of the family, perhaps more likely to have been brother-in-law of the grantor than of Nicolas and Hugh. But he may have belonged to an elder generation, and with only our present information it is useless to pretend to link him up with the authentic Crewes who begin to appear about a hundred years later.

The first Thomas de Crew.—Such documentary evidence as I have been able to consult only carries the pedigree back to Sir Thomas Crew, Knight, whose son Thomas left three coheiresses. But, as already stated, Ormerod assigns to the knight a father also named Thomas, and if he saw a deed in which Sir Thomas granting to Patrick his son called himself "son of Thomas," or even an authentic and satisfactory abstract of such a deed, the proof might well be deemed convincing. I am uncertain as to what he actually saw and am inclined to think that the authority Ormerod (or Booth) had in mind was the following abstract of a deed among Mr. Vernon's papers, made by Booth[5]:—

[*Translation.*] I, Tho. de Crue have given to Patric my son (*fil meo*) &c. lands in Pulcroft which Margery my mother gave in her widowhood, and lands in Cholmundston and Aston under Mondrem, at the rent of one rose &c.

If this deed (mis-rendered) is the source of Ormerod's version of this

[4] The Randle Holmes Collections (Harl. MS. 2119, f. 76) state that a Richard de Crew gave a messuage in Chester to S. Werburg's Church at a very early date, the grant being mentioned in the general confirmation by Randal Meschines, Earl of Chester, *temp.* Henry I (1100–1135). But the *Monasticon* shows that the grantor was Richard de Cruce (*i.e.*, of the Cross).

[5] Booth MS., Liber K in Earwaker Collection, Chester Arch. Soc., p. 82, *g*.

part of the pedigree, then it is clear that his proof does not bear out his statement, seeing that his authority does not show that Thomas was the son of Thomas, for the grantor is merely "Tho. de Crue."

But, further still, I have little doubt that Booth has misread the deed and has put son (*fil*) instead of brother (*fr'i*, i.e., *fratri*), for among the papers of the Bridgwater Trustees [6] at Walkden is the following original undated deed :—

[*Translation.*] "Let men present and future know that I 'Toh' [7] "de Crue have given &c. to Patrick my brother (*fratri*) & his heirs "and ('ut' for 'et') assigns all that land in Pulcroft which Margery "my mother gave to him (*eidem*) in her liege (*ligea*) power and widow-"hood with housbote and haybote &c. in Chelmundeston and Aston "juxta Mondrem." The grantee to pay a rose rent and do suit of court. Witnesses: W . . . de Wistannstun, "Toh" [7] fil Henry de We . . .,[8] Ric de Cru, Rog de Chelmundestun, Ric de Pulle, Roñ Coterel, Rob de Byonis &c.

It is not very likely that Patrick's father and brother both made grants to him of estates in the same three townships in terms so closely resembling each other, and that Patrick had received those estates both from a mother Margery and a grandmother Margery.

On the other hand, Ormerod's authority speaks of the grant being to Patrick and his wife Margaret, and as she is not mentioned either in Booth's abstract or the Walkden deed, he may be referring correctly to yet another document.

There seems, however, no reason to doubt the authenticity of a deed of which the following abstract is given in Harleian MS. 2119 ; it is accompanied by a somewhat careless abstract of a grant by Sibill de Crewe, and a note follows : "these two I rec'd from S[r] John Crew of Utkington 1697."

[*Translation.*] Know *etc.* that I, Thomas fil Thomas de Crewe have given conceded etc. to Patrick my son & Margaret his wife four messuages & the whole of my land in the vill of Aston and Assall in the vill of Werleston and of the whole dowry [*sic !—totius dotis*] of Alice my mother in the vill of Aston. These being witnesses—Sir Ralph de Vernon, Sir . . . . de Brereton Knights, William de Mobburlegh then Sheriff of Chester, Richard de Munchull, Adam de Bostok, William de Crewe. Given at Aston in the 13th year of King Edward [the First].

Attached to this is [a drawing of] a seal undoubtedly fretty, with quatrefoils in the spaces—the lines of the fretwork are drawn double ; the legend is IESUS ELDE—? for FIDE, or for EIDE, *i.e.* AIDE.

It is true that the grantor here speaks of his mother as "Alice," and that the abstract is apparently not very full and not quite accurate,

[6] To which I was most kindly allowed access some years ago.

[7] There is no doubt that in both these instances the first letter is "T," not "J," and that the "Toh" stands for Thomas. I studied the form of the letters most carefully.

[8] I had read this name as "Won'o," but it is doubtless "Wou'r," *i.e.*, Wever. Patrick's sister Rose was betrothed to Thomas fil Henry de Wever.

but it certainly seems to make it highly probable that [Sir] Thomas, the father of Patrick, was himself the son of a Thomas. As to the discrepancy concerning the name of Patrick's grandmother, I must be content to leave the matter uncertain.

In order not to confuse my narrative of the Crewes themselves, it will be convenient to discuss here their connection with the Monhaults,[9] from which family they had a descent of much interest, though it is not necessary to take seriously either the romance of "Eustace Crew" or Ormerod's suggestion that the Crewes were a younger branch of the Monhault family. But it is worth while to state that I cannot discover that the Crewes held any Monhault land; they seem to have held estates only in the Malbanc Barony, and I would suggest that it was owing to their close connection with the Malbanc family that Crewe, originally part of the Vernon Barony of Shipbrook, came into the Barony of Malbanc.

Ormerod [10] in his account of the Barony of Malpas, gives a pedigree of the Barons of Malpas which shows that David de Malpas *alias* le Clerc inherited a moiety of the barony by descent from a coheiress of Robert fitz Hugh the Baron of the time of Domesday Book. David's son and heir was William de Malpas, who in the time of Henry III died without legitimate issue. But he had formed an unauthorised union with a certain Beatrix who was daughter of no less a person than Robert de Monhault, Seneschal of the Earl of Chester, and he left by Beatrix an elder son David, who was known as "the Bastard," a son Roger, and—Ormerod tells us—nine daughters. Possibly there was some shadow of validity about the union of William and Beatrix, for in spite of fierce lawsuits, David retained possession of the half barony, but his success was more probably due either to special qualities in himself or to his powerful family connections in Cheshire.

It is easily comprehensible that not being able to assert legally their Malpas origin, the daughters through their husbands and descendants betook themselves heraldically to their maternal ancestry, and displayed the arms of Monhault. One of the nine daughters became, as will appear presently, the wife of that Sir Thomas de Crue, knight, with whom I prefer to begin the Crewe pedigree, and if the Crewes really bore the silver lion ramping on an azure field, I have no doubt that they assumed it in right of their descent from Beatrix de Monhault.

Perhaps I may usefully turn aside to remark that this explanation solves a puzzle which perplexed me for many years. Dugdale records[11] that in the windows of the church of Birmingham there were a number of shields of arms of which he gives the blazons. Most of them relate to the Birminghams and families connected with them, but I never could understand the reason for the presence among them of the Monhault arms.

[9] Whose name Latinized as *de monte alto*, is used by Dugdale under the form of "Montalt."

[10] Vol. ii, p. 333.

[11] *History of Warwickshire*, p. 661.

In 1895, General Wrottesley printed [12] an account of a Suit entered on the Chester Plea Roll of 6 7 Edward III, in which William de Birmingham claimed that his great-grandfather, another William de Birmingham, had married Margery, daughter of William de Malpas, who had given with her in frank marriage lands, houses and rents in Christleton, Cheshire.

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Pedigree "A."—Crewe of Crewe.

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Crue.—Thomas de Crue lord of Crue alienated without licence to David his brother one messuage and 50 acres of land with appurtenances in Crue for the rent of one pair of white gloves to the said Thomas and his heirs for all servjces [to hold] from the Lord Earl of Chester by knight service as parcel of the manor of Crue.

Crue.—The same Thomas alienated to m'g'ie (Margery) his sister one messuage and 40 acres of land with appurtenances for the said rent as above.

Aston.—The same Thomas alienated to Nicholas his brother one messuage, 30 acres of land in Aston, etc., etc.

[12] Collections for Staffordshire (William Salt Society), vol. xvi.

[13] Plantagenet Harrison's Collection (Public Record Office).

[14] Chester Plea Roll, No. 72, m. 27 *dors.* Wrottesley's *Pedigrees from the Plea Rolls* (*The Genealogist*, N.S., vol. xii, p. 112).

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Sir Thomas and Margaret undoubtedly had issue :—

Thomas de Crue, son and heir, as shown in the above-mentioned pleadings. Of him below.

Sir Thomas and Margaret almost certainly had issue :—

Beatrix de Crue, described in an action[16] brought in 15-16 Edward III (1341-3) by her grandson and heir, Richard de Thykness, as daughter of Thomas de Crue, and wife of Robert de Thyknes clerk to whom his father-in-law gave lands at Crue juxta Bertumleigh to him and his heirs by the body of Beatrix. Dates make it clear that she was daughter, not sister of Thomas de Crue I ; moreover, her christian name was evidently derived from Beatrix de Malpas, the mother-in-law of the said Thomas, and no doubt grandmother of Beatrix.

Sir Thomas certainly had issue :—

David de Crue, who was, I feel sure, his second son, being named first in the list of alienations given above, and first of those who (as will be seen hereafter) vouched the coheiresses to warrant their titles in 1295-6.

I cannot prove it, but I expect that this David was the father of Randal fil David de Crue who in 1316 was bound with others to Philip de Stapelslegh.[17] This Randal would probably be the father of William fil Randal de Crue referred to in the following licence entered on the Chester Recognisance Rolls[18] in 1337 :—

Thomas de Praers has licence to alienate the Manors of Bertumlegh Crue, etc., for settlement on himself and Margery his wife [and their heirs], with remainder to John Griffin and his heirs, except 60 acres of land and 66*s.* 8*d.* [rent] in the Manor of Crue which were to remain to William son of Randal de Crue and Alice his wife and her heirs for ever.

This licence to alienate was evidently carried out by means of the deed of which the following abstract (here translated) is given in the Utkinton MSS.[19] The deed was apparently one of those "in the custody of John Aston."

Thomas de Whittingham, chaplain, gave to Thomas de Praers of Bertumlegh and Margery his wife the Manors of Bertumlegh, Landston and Crue juxta Haslinton etc., except 60 acres of land and 66*s.* 8*d.*

[16] Chester Plea Roll, 15-16 Edward III, m. 16. Plantagenet Harrison, vol. xxvi, *p.* 95.

[17] Appendix II to Thirty-Sixth Report of Deputy Keeper of the Records, p. 130.

[18] *Ibid.*, p. 389.

[19] In the Earwaker Collection of the Chester Arch. Soc., Vol. marked "Collection of Offices," etc.

of rent in Crue, which will remain to William son of Randal (Ranulphi) de Crue and Alice his wife and their heirs etc. Dated 11 Edward III (1337-8).

The meaning of this licence appears to be that the 60 acres, *etc.*, were definitely excluded from the settlement and were the portion of Alice, who would be a Praers married to her cousin, William Crue. It is quite probable that these 60 acres were identical with the "60 acres parcel of the Manor of Cruwe" mentioned in the inquisition *post mortem* of Alice de Cruwe taken in 1427, and referred to hereafter. If so, this Alice, whom I cannot identify, would be the descendant and representative of David, Randal and William, and had restored to the Fulleshursts (who represented de Praers) the 60 acres of which her ancestress and namesake had deprived the Manor of Crewe.

I cannot find any evidence to connect this David or his descendants with Holt (presumably) in Denbighshire. The suggestion seems to be a mere guess on the part of John Crewe of Utkinton, or Booth, or the compiler of the pedigree on page 79*b* of Harl. MS. 2119, where alternative descents are suggested.

Sir Thomas also had issue :—

Nicholas de Crue, who comes third on the alienation list. As we have seen above, Nicholas de Crue witnessed the grant made by Thomas de Crue to his brother Patrick. Nicholas also in 1285 witnessed a demise by Thomas, lord of Wever, his name appearing before that of Patrick his brother,[20] for which reason I place him in the pedigree as third son, coming next to David.

Nicholas was however evidently dead in 1295-6, for when at that date the coheiresses were (as we shall see) called on to warrant the titles of David, Sibyl and Patrick to their shares of the Crewe estate, they were similarly vouched not by Nicholas but by "Thomas fil Nicholas de Crue."

In 7-8 Edward II (1313-15) Ranulph fil Nicholas de Crue brought an action of trespass against William fil Thomas fil Augustin de Leghton.[21] We shall see that Thomas de Crue II held lands at Leghton, making it all the more likely that his near relative, probable nephew, Ranulph had interests in the same place to be protected against William of Leghton.

By a deed [22] without date, Thomas Crue, the son of Nicholas Crue, gave unto his brother Raufe a parcel of land lying in Aston.

By a deed [22] dated 1328, Raufe, son of Nicholas de Crue, gave all his lands and tenements in Aston and barrets poole to Nicholas his son and to Alice the daughter of William Ryle and the heirs of their bodies, remainder to his (Raufe's) son William and Margaret the daughter of William Ryle and the heirs of their bodies, remainder to the heirs of him Raufe.

[20] "Deeds received from Mr. Vernon." Booth MSS., Liber K, as above, p. 76*f*.

[21] Chester Plea Roll, 7-8 Edward II, m. 21 (or 31) *dors.* Abstract by Plantagenet Harrison, vol. xxvi, p. 39 (P.R.O.).

[22] "Deeds in the possession of John Aston." Utkinton MSS. in Earwaker Collection, Chester Arch. Soc. Library.

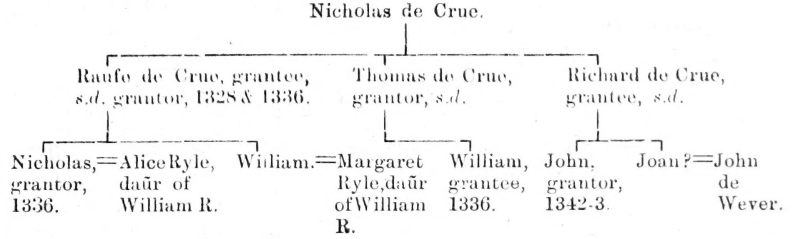
In 1336[22] Raufe, son of Nicholas de Crue, and Nicholas his son released to William son of Thomas son of Nicholas de Crue.

By an undated deed[23] Thomas, son of Nicholas de Crue, declares that he has granted to "Richard my brother" a messuage in Aston under Mondrem, etc., to hold by the yearly rent of thirteen pence. Witnesses: Patrick de Crue, William his brother, Ranulf de Cottrell, Richard de Pulle, Roger his brother, William the clerk, and others.

By a deed[23] dated 16 Edward III (1342-3) John, son of Richard de Crue acknowledges that he has given to Thomas son of John de Wevere "that messuage which I had of the gift of Joan my sister in the vill of Aston under Mondrem, with its appurtenances as in the original charter thereof from Thomas son of Nicholas de Crue to Richard his brother, my father is more fully set out." And if the said Thomas die without heir of his body, remainder to be to Richard his brother, son of the aforesaid John de Wevere, remainder to the said John de Wevere and his right heirs, paying to Richard, lord of Minshull and his heirs a yearly rent of thirteen pence. Witnesses: Richard, lord of Minshull, Ralph de Wettenhale, Ralph son of Nicholas de Crue, Thomas son of William de Crue, David son of Patrick de Crue, and others.

The foregoing evidences prove the following pedigree, on the assumption, which I see no reason to doubt, that the two sets of deeds relate to the same Nicholas de Crue. Nor is there any reason to doubt that he was the son of Sir Thomas, and brother of Thomas, David, Patrick, and William.

The last deed is best explained on the supposition that the sister Joan had married John de Wevere, and had conveyed her estate to her brother for him to settle it on her sons. The witness Thomas, son of William de Crue, would be no descendant of Nicholas, but his nephew, referred to below in the account given of Nicholas' brother William.



Some years later, namely in 24-25 Edward III (1350-52), we find another apparent descendant of Nicholas de Crue at loggerheads with the Leghtons. This was "Ranulf fil Bricii de Shaghe," who claimed against William fil William fil Thomas de Leghton a messuage and eight acres of land with appurtenances which Nicholas de Crue of Shaghe had given to Adam del Shaghe in free marriage with Sibill daughter

[23] "Deeds received from Mr. Geffrey Minshawe." Booth MSS., Liber K, in same collection.

of the said Nicholas, and which after the death of the said Adam and Sibill, and of Brice their son, ought to descend to Ranulph as son and heir of Brice.[24]

Later still, in 42 Edward III (1368-9), Thomas fil Ranulph del Shagh with William fil John de Crue and others, was prosecuted for the death of Thomas Benet at Cropenhale.[25]

Besides giving us a four-generation pedigree of the Leghtons of Leghton, the foregoing particulars prove the following pedigree of Crew and Shagh :—

Nicholas de Crue of Shagh, born say 1255, perhaps identical with Nicholas de Crue, son of Sir Thomas de Crue, Knight.

Adam del Shagh = Sibill, born say 1280. Thomas de Crue.

Brice del Shagh, born say 1300.

Ranulf del Shagh, son and heir, born say 1320.

Thomas del Shagh, born say 1345.

The name of Sibill (being that of one of the sisters of Nicholas, son of Sir Thomas) strengthens the probability that the presumed identity of Nicholas de Crue of Shagh is correct.

Sir Thomas also had issue :—

Patrick de Crue, who is not included in the list of alienations, but was doubtless the Patrick de Crue who vouched the coheiresses to warrant his title in 1295-6.

The deed (now at Walkden) by which his brother Thomas granted him lands in Pulcroft has already been discussed. Later on, we shall find that he left a widow named Margaret. The following deed[26] establishes that he was (1) the son of Sir Thomas, (2) the brother of Sibill, (3) the father of a son Thomas who was evidently married or betrothed to Cecilia, daughter of Adam Guiz, citizen of Chester :—

" Patrick son of Thomas de Crue, knight (*militis*) gave to Thomas his son all his land in Pulcroft, in the vill of Pulcroft, in Wich Malbanc, Leghton and Worleston and Aston ' near the mill of Sibill de Crue my sister,' to have to the heirs between himself and Cecily daughter of Adam Guiz citizen of Chester lawfully begotten."

I now mention the abstract[27] of a deed which if its date and general accuracy could be accepted would all but prove that Patrick had a son William :—

[24] Chester Plea Roll, 24-25 Edward III, m. 18 (*ibid.*, p. 118).
[25] Chester Plea Roll, 42 Edward III, m. 7 (*ibid.*, p. 141).
[26] Translated from the abstract in the Utkinton MSS.—" Copies in the handes of Mr. Rafe Starkey." Earwaker Collection, Chester Arch. Soc. Library.
[27] Booth MS., Liber K, Earwaker Collection. Chester Arch. Soc. Library, f. 55*b*.

[*Translation.*] Know etc. that I Richard de Minshull have sold to Richard my son all my goods within the manor of M[inshull]. Witnesses Ralph de Vernon, Thomas de Masey, Thomas de Weev' (Weever), Hugh de Calvelegh, Patrick de Crue, William his son (*fil eius*). [Dated] 12 Edward I (1283-4).

But as Patrick was evidently born about 1255-60,[28] it is very unlikely that he had a son old enough to be a witness in 1283-4. I therefore think that as in the case of his abstract of the Walkden deed, Booth has written "*fil*" when he should have written "*fr'e*," and that William the witness was Patrick's brother, not his son. It is William the brother who witnesses (coming next after Patrick) an agreement made in the same year between Sibill de Crue and her daughter and son-in-law Alice and Richard de Minshull.[29]

It is also extremely likely that Patrick was the father of another Patrick de Crue, who stands at the head of the pedigree of the Crews of Worleston and Pulcroft, but all that I can prove concerning Sir Thomas' son Patrick is contained in the following pedigree :—

Patrick de Crue.=Margaret.

Thomas de Crue, grantee of land in Pulcroft, etc., on marriage or betrothal to Cecily, daughter of Adam Guiz.

As to Patrick's other probable descendants, see Pedigree "B," hereafter.

Sir Thomas certainly had also a son :—

William de Crue, mentioned as above in the alienations inquisition.

Sampson Erdeswick[30] gives the following abstract of a deed :—[31]

"Sibilla de Crewe grants to Richard son of Richard de Minshull "& to Alice my daughter ('filiae meae') & the heirs begotten between "them. Witnesses : Sir Rad de Ver,[32] Sir Ric de Massie, Knights, ". . . . de Wever, Patricio de Crewe, *Willo' fr'e suo*, Thome fil Nicholas "de Crewe."

The seal of Sibill de Crewe (tricked) is either *fretty* or *lozengy*.

As to William and his descendants there can be little doubt that the following entry on the Recognizance Rolls of Chester[33] refers to him :—

[28] We shall see that his eldest brother Thomas was born about 1250.

[29] Booth's MS., as above, fo. 56 *d*.

[30] The eminent Staffordshire antiquary (died 1603), of whom R. W. Eyton wrote—"I name him with reverence."

[31] Harl. MS., 506, fo. 195 *b*.

[32] I give this as written, but perhaps Erdeswick meant it to stand for Vernon.

[33] Appendix II to Thirty-Sixth Report of Deputy Keeper of Records, p. 130.

[Translation.] Know etc. that I Richard de Minshull have sold to Richard my son all my goods within the manor of M[inshull]. Witnesses Ralph de Vernon, Thomas de Massey, Thomas de Wevy (Weever), Hugh de Calveleigh, Patrick de Crue, William his son (Weiue). [Dated] 12 Edward I. (1283-4).

But as Patrick was evidently born about 1229-30,[28] it is very unlikely that he had a son old enough to be a witness in 1283-4. I therefore think that as in the case of his abstract of the Waldeden deed, Booth has written "M" when he should have written "P's," and that William the witness was Patrick's brother, not his son. It is William the brother who witnesses (coming next after Patrick) an agreement made in the same year between Sibill de Crue and her daughter and son-in-law Alice and Richard de Minshull.[29]

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Patrick de Crue.=Margaret.

Thomas de Crue, grantee of land in Thurlerot, &c., on marriage or betrothal to Cecily, daughter of Adam Cave.

As to Patrick's other probable descendants, see Pedigree "B," hereafter.

Sir Thomas certainly had also a son :—

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The seal of Sibill de Crewe (tricked) is either *Party or Issuing*.

As to William and his descendants there can be little doubt that the following entry on the Recognizance Rolls of Chester[32] refers to him :—

[28] We shall see that his eldest brother Thomas was born about 1220.

[29] Booth's 318, as above, fo. 30 d.

[30] The eminent Staffordshire antiquary (died 1603), of whom R. W. Dyson wrote—"I name him with reverence."

[31] Harl. MS., 300, fo. 193 b.

[32] I give this as written, but perhaps Erdeswick means it to stand for Vernon.

[33] Appendix II to Thirty-sixth Report of Deputy Keeper of Records, p. 130.

1352, June 14. Sibilla de Crue pardoned for acquiring from Thomas de Crue her brother 8 acres of land in the Manor of Cholmondeston, and pardons also granted to William de Crue for acquiring the land from Sibill, to Hugh son of William for acquiring the land from the said William, to William son of Hugh for acquiring the land from the said Hugh.

I presume that Sibill, the first William, and Hugh were all dead, but were duly pardoned so that the second William might make his title good. The pardon was no doubt granted as a result of the following inquisition[34]:—

Inquisition taken at Chester on the Saturday before St. Augustine the Bishop, 23 Edward III (21 Feb. 1349), Thomas, son of William de Crue being one of the jurors. The jurors say that William de Crue alienated to Hugh de Crue his son in tail, without licence, 8 acres of arable land in the manor of Cholmundiston, which manor is held of the Earl of Chester in chief. Each acre is worth 8*d*. It is 40 years since the alienation was made. Endorsed: "The Charter is granted for the fee on the seal, without giving any other fine; afterwards a fine of 40*d*., and the said fee."

Dates would also allow of William (son of Sir Thomas) being the William referred to in a Fine[35] of 28 Edward III (1354-5) between John de Delves and Richard fil John fil William de Crue and Alice his wife, relating to tenements in Weston[36] near Crue. But in this latter case the identification seems less certain. The pedigree suggested is as follows:—

William de Crue, born about 1260, son of Sir Thomas, and brother of Patrick.

Hugh, of Cholmondeston.	Thomas, juror in 1349.	John, "fil William de Crue."
William of Cholmondeston, pardoned 1352.		Richard, joined in a Fine 1354-5. = Alice.

Sir Thomas certainly had further issue, a daughter:—

Sibill de Crue, for the following evidences, which obviously all relate to one person of her name, prove that she was a Crewe of Crewe, that she had brothers named Thomas and Patrick, and that she was born about 1250. We may therefore safely conclude that she was a daughter of Sir Thomas, the knight, and this conclusion is clinched by the deed (already quoted) in which Patrick, calling himself son of "Thomas de Crue, Knight," mentions "the mill of Sibill de Crue my sister."

[34] Chester Inquisitions Post Mortem, 23 Edward III, no. 10*a*. (Chester $\frac{3}{1}$).
[35] Appendix to Twenty-Eighth Report of Deputy Keeper of Records, p. 36—Welsh Records.
[36] Weston-juxta-Barthomley.

1852, June 14. Sibilla de Crue pardoned for acquiring from Thomas de Crue her brother 8 acres of land in the Manor of Chelmondeston, and pardons also granted to William de Crue for acquiring the land from Sibill, to Hugh son of William for acquiring the land from the said William, to William son of Hugh for acquiring the land from the said Hugh.

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Inquisition taken at Chester on the Saturday before St. Augustine the Bishop, 23 Edward III (31 Feb. 1349), Thomas, son of William de Crue being one of the jurors. The jurors say that William de Crue alienated to Hugh de Crue his son in tail, without licence, 8 acres of arable land in the manor of Cholmondeleston, which manor is held of the fief of Chester in chief. Each acre is worth 8d. It is 10 years since the alienation was made. Endorsed: "The Charter is granted for the fee on the seal, without giving any other fine; afterwards a fine of 10*l.*, and the said fee."

Dates would also allow of William (son of Sir Thomas) being the William referred to in a Fine [85] of 29 Edward III (1354-5) between John de Delves and Richard fil. John fil. William de Crue and Alice his wife, relating to tenements in Weston [86] near Crue. But in this latter case the identification seems less certain. The pedigree suggested is as follows:—

William de Crue, born about 1290, son of Sir Thomas and nephew of Patrick.

Hugh, of Cholmondeston. | Thomas, Jurror to 1349. | John, "fil. William de Crue."

William of Cholmondeston, pardoned 1352. | Richard, joined in a Fine 1354-5. | Alice

Sir Thomas certainly had further issue, a daughter:—

Sibill de Crue, for the following evidences, which obviously all relate to one person of her name, prove that she was a Crewe of Crewe, that she had brothers named Thomas and Patrick, and that she was born about 1290. We may therefore safely conclude that she was a daughter of Sir Thomas, the Knight, and this conclusion is clinched by the deed (already quoted) in which Patrick, calling himself son of "Thomas de Crue, Knight," mentions "the mill of Sibill de Crue my sister."

[84] Chester Inquisitions Post Mortem, 23 Edward III, no. 10a. (Chester 2), Appendix to Twenty-Eighth Report of Deputy Keeper of Records, p. 24—Welsh Records.

[85] Weston-juxta-Barthomley.

By an undated grant from her brother Thomas, Sibill de Crue became possessed of the lordship of Aston :—

Know all men that I, Thomas lord of Crue have given etc. to Sibill my sister the lordship of Aston & lands in Cholmston to hold to herself & her heirs, rendering a pair of white gloves [for all services].

Witnesses : Sir William de Wistanston, John de Wetenhale, Tho. de Stapeley, Richard Basset, Ranulf de Stokes, Nicholas de Crue, Robert de Thickins [Thickness] & others.[37]

Whether this grant was made because she was Thomas' favourite sister, or his sister of the whole blood, or for what reason I cannot say. Erdeswick makes her daughter by another mother, in which case she may have really inherited Aston from her mother, but the above charter does not look like a mere release. At any rate, she was an important lady and retained or resumed her maiden surname after marriage. Erdeswick and others state that she married William de Praers, which may well be, but I have not seen any evidence to confirm the statement.

In 1294 Sibill de Crue is certified as holding six acres of land in Chelmundeston, which are therefore not valued as part of the estate of Thomas de Crewe (*see* his second inquisition hereafter).

In 1295 Sibill de Crue vouched the coheiresses (of Thomas de Crue) to warrant her title to lands in Aston (as mentioned hereafter).

In 23 Edward I (1294-5) Sibill de Crue was party to a Fine whereby she remitted to Richard de Minshull and Alice his wife a messuage, 2 carucates, 2 mills, and 500 acres of wood and waste in Aston under Mondrem, to revert to Sibill and her heirs if Alice die without issue.[38]

In 29 Edward I (1300–1) she was party to another Fine whereby she acknowledged 60 acres of wood in Aston near Chelmundeston to be the right of Richard and Alice de Minshull, of her gift.[38]

The import of these Fines is explained by a much later document, namely the Writ of Livery dated 24 Oct. 1433, of John son of Peter de Dutton.[39] This sets forth that the said Peter had died seized *inter alia* in fee tail of the manors of Aston in Mondrem and Church Minshull (excepting 2 messuages, 100 acres of land, 6 acres of meadow and 1 acre of wood), which manors one Richard de Minshull senior, and Sibill de Crue, gave to Richard his son, and Alice, daughter of the said Sibill, wife of the said Richard son of Richard, and the heirs of their bodies. The Manor of Aston is held of Thomas de Fouleshurst of Crue by knight service, and the manor of Church Minshull of William Lovell, knight, by knight service. The following pedigree is given, but it seems to require one more generation to agree with the known dates of Sibill and Alice and the age of John de Dutton :—

[37] Booth MS., *Liber* K, p. 52, *c*, in Library of Chester Archæological Society.

[38] Appendix to Twenty-Eighth Report of Deputy Keeper of Records—Welsh Records, pp. 10 and 12.

[39] Appendix II to Thirty-Seventh Report of Deputy Keeper of Records—Recognizance Rolls of Chester.

Richard de Minshull. = Alice, daughter of Sibill de Crue.

- Richard, son and heir, d. s.p.
- Henry, brŏr and heir.
  - Joan, daur. and heir.
    - Peter de Dutton, son and heir.
      - John de Dutton, son and heir, aged 30 years and more in 1433.

Sibill de Crue settling an estate on her married daughter in 1291-5, was probably then aged about forty, or at least thirty, that is, born about 1255–1265. We have found that Thomas de Crue II (father of the coheiresses) was born about 1250, so that the dates of brother and sister agree.

We have already seen her referred to on the Chester Recognizance Roll of 1352, as being pardoned for accepting land alienated to her by her brother Thomas de Crue, yet she must almost certainly have then been dead, for it is not likely that she lived to the age of ninety-five or a hundred.

Sir Thomas also had issue :—

Margery de Crue, whose name[40] stands second in the alienation list. Of her I know nothing more.

And—

Rose de Crue, whose name stands last in the alienation list, and to whom we may safely infer that the two following deeds[41] relate. They show that she married Thomas de Weever, son of Henry de Weever :—

Know all men etc. that I, Thomas lord of Crue am bound *etc.* to Henry de Weever &c. that if it happen that Thomas son & heir of the said Henry die before Henry etc., and if Rose (*Rosia*) my sister have no dower in the lands etc. Witness : Gilbert, rector of Aldford, Sir Stephen de Bidulph, chaplain, Roger de Bidulph (*de eadem*), Ranulf Acton, Richard de Weever, Robert son of Matilda de Weever (*de eadem*), Richard de la Broye of Lecton.

Rose lately wife of Thomas de Weever has released to Henry her son [her] right in dower in Middle Wich & Weever &c. Witness : Ralph de Vernon, Richard Massy, Hugh de Venables, knights ; Robert de Bressy " vic Cestr," Patrick de Crue, John de Cotton, & others.

(To be continued.)

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[40] Without a surname, but there is no reason to doubt that she, like all the others, was a Crue.

[41] Booth's MSS., *Liber* K, p. 51, *g*, and p. 57, *f*. I have translated the abstracts made by Booth, who appends to the second deed this note—" It appeareth that Rose was daughter of Thomas Crue, Lord of Crue." Gilbert, Rector of Aldford, was, according to Ormerod, Gilbert de Ardern, the first known Rector, but his date is uncertain. The Arderns came to Aldford about 1220.

THE SISTERS AND NIECES OF GUNNOR, DUCHESS OF NORMANDY.

By G. H. White.

(*Continued from p.* 65.)

V. The Descent of Mortimer.

Le Prévost accepted Robert de Torigny's statement that Roger de Mortimer and William de Warenne were brothers,[46] but held that they were sons of "Raoul" de Warenne[50]; conclusions in which he is followed by M. Marx.[49] But Stapleton rejected the theory that William and Roger were brothers, whilst accepting the fact that they "derived their descent from a common ancestor," as well as their alleged descent from a niece of Gunnor.[74] Accordingly he identified Roger de Mortimer with Rodulf's brother Roger "filius episcopi,"[74] who shared the inheritance with Rodulf.[75] Indeed, he claimed that a charter which he quoted from the cartulary of the Holy Trinity at Rouen proved that Hugh, Bishop of Coutances, was "father of Ralph de Warren and Roger de Mortimer."[76] But I cannot see that there is anything in this charter to prove the identity of Roger son of the Bishop with Roger de Mortimer.

Roger son of the Bishop had two sons who are mentioned in charters: William (expressly styled his father's heir) and Hugh.[77] What became of them I do not know; possibly they died without issue. There is no evidence that Roger de Mortimer had sons so named. His son and successor was Ralf de Mortimer,[78] whose daughter Avice married Stephen of Aumale.[79] This fact provides another reason for rejecting the theory that the mother of Roger de Mortimer was a niece of Gunnor, as in that case Stephen and Avice would both have been fifth in descent from the parents of Gunnor.

Table IV.

Parents of Gunnor.

- Gunnor.
  - Richard II.
    - Robert I.
      - Alice. = (3) Odo of Champagne.[80]
      - Stephen of Aumale. = Avice.
- [Brother or sister.]
  - [Daughter.]
    - Roger de Mortimer. = Avice.[81]
      - Ralf de Mortimer. = Millicent.[79]

[74] *Arch. Journal*, vol. iii, p. 8.

[75] *Ibid.*, p. 6. *Cal. Docts. France*, No. 71.

[76] *Ibid.*, pp. 8-9.

[77] Willelmi filii Rogerii, heredis scilicet ipsius . . . . Hugonis fratris ejus. *Ibid.*, p. 9. *Cal. Docts. France*, No. 71.

[78] Le Prévost, *Ord. Vit.*, vol. iii, pp. 236, note 4, 319 note 5. Stapleton, *Mag. Rot. Scacc. Norm.*, vol. ii, p. cxx, note "n."

[79] *Cal. Docts. France*, No. 1264; *Mag. Rot. Scacc. Norm.*, *u.s.*

[80] *Mag. Rot. Scacc. Norm.*, vol. ii, p. xxx. As Stapleton proved, Alice had been married first to Enguerrand Count of Ponthieu, secondly to Lambert of Lens.

[81] Avice was probably daughter of Ralph, Count of Montdidier. *Ibid.*, vol. ii, p. cxx, note "n."

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By C. H. Watts.

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[89] Marx, Normand, vol. iii, p. 6.

[90] Ibid., p. 6. Cal. Docts. France, No. 71.

[91] Ibid., pp. 8-9.

[92] William fitz Rogerii, heredis scilicet Ipsius . . . Progenie fratris ejus. Ibid., p. 9. Cal. Docts. France, No. 71.

[93] Le Prévost, Ord. Vit., vol. iii, pp. 239, note 4, 310 note 5. Stapleton, Mag. Rot. Scac. Norm., vol. ii, p. cxx, note "n."

[94] Cal. Docts. France, No. 1201; Marx, Rot. Scac. Norm., xxx.

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To resume, I submit that there is no proof that Roger de Mortimer was the son either of Hugh, Bishop of Coutances or of a niece of Gunnor, and that the probabilities are against such affiliations.

VI. Other Nieces of Gunnor.

The other three nieces of Gunnor whose marriages are chronicled by Robert de Torigny can be dealt with more briefly. The second (of the five) was married to Nicholas de Bacqueville, whose issue included William Martel and Walter de St. Martin[46]; the third to Richard, vicomte of Rouen, father of Lambert de St. Saens; and the fourth to Osmund de Centvilles, vicomte de Vernon, by whom she had issue the first Fulk "de Alneio" and several daughters, one of whom was mother of the first Baldwin de Reviers.[92]

I know of nothing to urge against the marriage to Nicholas de Bacqueville, who, Orderic tells us, was the eldest son of Baudri the Teuton[93]; and as to the children, one need only repeat that Robert seems hopelessly confused about Walter de St. Martin.

The next marriage involves a difficulty, if we are to understand that Lambert de St. Saens was the son of Richard by Gunnor's niece, as I suppose is intended. For, according to Orderic, Lambert was father of Helie de St. Saens, and Helie married a natural daughter of Robert II, Duke of Normandy.[94] Now it is obvious that this lady was descended from Gunnor in exactly the same degree as her cousin, the natural daughter of Henry I, whose marriage to William de Warenne was prohibited by Anselm[61]; and Helie, by Robert de Torigny's account, was related to Gunnor in exactly the same degree as was William de Warenne. In other words, Helie was fourth, and his wife sixth, in descent from the parents of Gunnor.

Table V.

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1. Son or daughter.

2. Daughter. = Richard, Vicomte of Rouen.

3. Lambert de St. Saens.

4. Helie de St. Saens.

[91] Round, *Feudal England*, p. 575. *Cf. Notes and Queries*, tenth series, vol. xii, p. 447.

[92] Tertia Ricardo, vicecomiti Rothomagensi patri videlicet Lamberti de Sancto Sidonio. Quarta Osmundo de Centumvillis, vicecomiti Vernonii, ex qua natus est primus Fulco de Alneio et plures filiae, quarum una mater fuit primi Baldwini de Revers. *Guil. de Jum.*, pp. 328-9. Duchesne reads "Aneio."

[93] *Ord. Vit.*, vol. ii, p. 75.

[94] Tunc Rodbertus dux contra tot hostes repagulum paravit, filiamque suam, quam de pellice habuerat, Heliae, filio Lamberti de Sancto Sidonio, conjugem dedit. *Ord. Vit.*, vol. iii, p. 320.

Finally we have to consider the marriage to Osmund de Centvilles, vicomte of Vernon. As M. Marx truly observes, we know nothing of him.[95] Stapleton connected the name with Guainville in *Le Pincerais*, treating "Centumvillis" as a misreading of Cotenvillari or Gaenvillari,[96] but M. Marx considers this inadmissible.[95] As to their son, Fulk "de Alneio," he remarks that Fulk d'Aunou is given by Orderic[93] as a son of Baudri the Teuton.[97] But his translation of "de Alneio" by "d'Aunou" is very much open to question. I would rather agree with D'Anisy and Sainte Marie that this is another name, borne by a different Fulk—Fulk "d'Anet,"[98] as they render the name, which agrees with Stapleton's derivation of the name from the bourg of Anet.[96] Probably Planché, who prefers the form "d'Aulnay," is right in identifying[99] this Fulk with the nameless lord of "Alnei" whose presence at Hastings is attested by Wace[100]; Fulk d'Aunou being mentioned, obviously as a different man, in another passage in the Roman de Rou.[101] Fulk d'Anet might quite well have been the father of the Willelmus de Alno of Domesday[102]; but there is no evidence to that effect.

Stapleton describes this niece of Gunnor—the mother of Fulk d'Anet—as a daughter of her brother Herfast[96]; but I cannot discover anything in the above account by Robert de Torigny (to which he refers), or elsewhere, to warrant this statement.

With the alleged marriage of one of Fulk's sisters to the unnamed father of the first Baldwin de Reviers, we reach our last puzzle. It is not even certain who this Baldwin was, as even Stapleton's learned researches[103] have not cleared up the confusion which surrounds the ancestry of Richard de Reviers; although he exploded the myth that Richard was the son or grandson of Gilbert Count of Brionne.[104] It seems probable that Richard's parents were William de Vernon and Emma[105]; and it is difficult to fit Baldwin into the pedigree. It is more likely that Emma was the daughter of Osmund and mother of Richard.[106] But in that case the marriage of Richard's son, William

[95] *Guil. de Jumièges*, p. 329, note 1.

[96] *Mag. Rot. Scacc. Norm.*, vol. ii, p. cclxxviii–ix.

[97] M. Marx translates "Teutonicus" by "l'Allemand"; but this was before the war. It would be unfair to Baudri to call him "the German" nowadays.

[98] *Recherches sur le Domesday*, pp. 114-115.

[99] Planché, *op. cit.*, vol. ii, pp. 203-4. Planché carefully distinguishes him from Fulk d'Aunou: *ibid.*, pp. 132-3.

[100] E cil d'Alnei. Wace, *op. cit.*, vol. ii, p. 267. Le Prévost, who does not identify him, gives the name as Aulnay or Aunay (note 5).

[101] E cil ki ert sire d'Alnou. *Ibid.*, vol ii, p. 236.

[102] For whom v. *Recherches sur le Domesday*, pp. 113-115.

[103] *Mag. Rot. Scacc. Norm.*, vol. ii, pp. cclxix *seqq.*

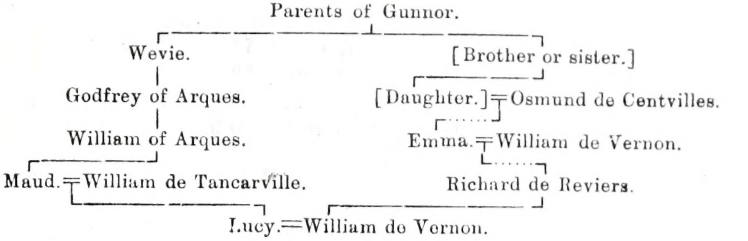
[104] This evergreen legend crops up again in the *Dict. Nat. Biog.*, as Round points out in *Feudal England*, p. 486.

[105] Historical Memoirs of the House of Vernon [? Stapleton], pp. 34-5, 46. *Cf. Complete Peerage* (ed. Gibbs), vol. iv, p. 310.

[106] According to the Carisbrooke Register, Richard de Reviers was *nepos* of William Fitz Osbern. If this were true, his mother must have been William's sister (*Complete Peerage*, *u.s.*), but the story may have been invented to account for the grant of the Isle of Wight to Richard. Or again, Richard's grandmother may have been a daughter of Herfast.

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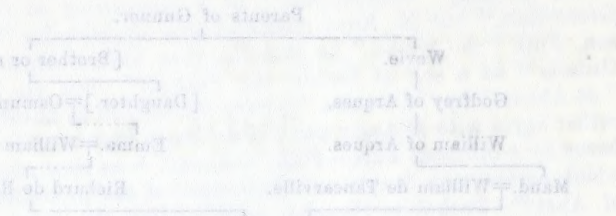
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(2). Anne Pearce, bapt. at Lymington 16 June 1736; married at Lymington, 3 Jan. 1765, Robert Godfrey, Esq., but had no issue.

(3). Bertha Pearce, bapt. at Lymington, 25 Aug. 1738.

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3. Leonard Rooke, born 12 Dec. 1745, and bapt. 8 Jan. 1746 (Sponsors, Sir John Chapman, Bart., Mr. Leonard Cropp, Mrs. Sharp). Died at Ingellee, E. India, on board the "Europa," East Indiaman, of fever, 21 Dec. 1770, aged 25.

4. William Rooke, of Woodside in Lymington, Hants (*see* "C," p. 145 below).
5. Thomas Rooke, born 17 March 1752; died 17 Aug. 1770 at Calcutta.
6. George Rooke, ? died young.

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2. Anne, born 18 Oct. 1744, and bapt. the same day (Sponsors, Mr. Bosworth, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Cropp). She died at Lymington, 12 April 1808, and was buried in the churchyard there.

III. The Hon. Sir Giles Rooke, born in London 23 May 1743 O.S. (3 June N.S.). He received his education under Dr. Thackeray at Harrow. At the age of sixteen he was admitted a member of St. John's College, Oxford; he took his degree of B.A. 1763, and was elected Fellow of Merton College, Aug. 1765, and proceeded M.A. 11 Oct. 1766. In November of the same year he was called to the Bar in the Society of Lincoln's Inn; Serjeant-at-Law, Hilary Term, 1781; afterwards King's Serjeant, and in Michaelmas Term 1793 was appointed a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas and received the honour of knighthood 13 Nov. 1793. At the death of his father he succeeded to the whole of his real estate and the residue of his personal property. He died at Lymington 7 March 1808, and was buried in the churchyard there. His will, dated 23 Oct. 1807, was proved in London 27 April 1808 (P.C.C., 334 Ely). In this will he mentions his houses at Lymington, Hants, and Great Ormond Street, London, and gave the whole of his estate to his executors, namely his brother William Rooke, his brother-in-law Sir Harry (Burrard) Neale, and his "worthy friends" the Rt. Hon. Nathaniel Bond, the Hon. Mr. Justice Grose, and John Ranby, Esq., in trust (subject to certain provisions in favour of his wife) to be divided equally among his children. Married, 15 Aug. 1785 at Boldre Church, Hants (by the Rev. Mr. Gilpin), to Harriet Sophia, eldest daughter of Colonel William Burrard, of Walhampton, Hants, by his second wife, Mary, daughter of Joseph Pearce of Lymington, by Mary Rooke his wife (*see* p. 133 above). She (who was sister of Admiral Sir Harry (Burrard) Neale, 2nd Bart., G.C.B., G.C.M.G., and of the Rev. Sir George Burrard, 3rd Bart.), died at her residence Formosa, Lymington, 5 May 1839. They had issue:—

1. Giles Rooke, born at Lymington 9 Sept. 1786; matric. at Merton College, Oxon., 16 Dec. 1802; B.A., 1805; Fellow of Merton, 1806; student of Lincoln's Inn, 1805. Died at Cheltenham, 29 Aug. 1806, and

was buried in the cemetery of the adjoining village of Prestbury.

2. William Rooke, born at Lymington 3 Oct. 1790. An officer in the Royal Navy. Died at sea 24 March of wounds received in action on 13 March 1806 on board H.M.S. "London," commanded by his uncle, Sir Harry Neale, Bart., in an engagement with the French ship, "Marengo," which was captured together with the French Admiral Linois.
3. Harry Rooke, born at Lymington 8 Jan. 1792, and bapt. in Lymington Church, by the Rev. Mr. Jones (Sponsors, the Honble. Harry Fane, Harry Earle and Miss Marianne Burrard). He sailed from England for Madras, 12 May 1811, and died 10 May 1813 on his voyage from Madras to Calcutta, where he was going for the benefit of his health.
4. Rev. George Rooke (IV).
5. Captain Leonard Charles Rooke (see "A," p. 140 below).

1. Harriet Anne, born at Lymington 8 Jan. 1788. Married, 7 April 1812, John Kingston, Esq., by whom she had two sons and four daughters. She died at Long Eaton, co. Derby, 28 Feb. 1866.
2. Frances Sophia, born at Lymington 19 April and bapt. in Lymington Church 4 Sept. 1789 (Sponsors, Lady Grose, her aunt Rooke, and her great-uncle Sir Harry Burrard, Bart.). Married, 25 Sept. 1812, Henry Kingston, Esq., by whom she had six sons (of whom the eldest was William Henry Giles Kingston, the novelist) and four daughters.
3. Mary Anne, wife of Major-General Sir Charles Ashworth, K.C.B. (*see* "B," p. 143, below).
4. Caroline, born at Lymington 3 Feb., and bapt. in Lymington Church 8 April 1795 (Sponsors, her cousin Harriet Farnell, her aunt Godfrey and her aunt Anne Rooke). Married in 1843, Captain John Barclay, R.N. She died s.p. at Brighton, 8 May 1865.

IV. Rev. George Rooke, born at Lymington 5 June and bapt. in Lymington Church by the Rev. Mr. Jones, 28 Oct. 1796 (Sponsors, his uncle Rooke, his uncle Burrard and his aunt Sophia Pearce). Educated at Harlesbury College and at the Charterhouse, where he was admitted on the nomination of Lord Ellenborough, 20 Jan. 1807; he matric. at Merton College, Oxon, 21 April 1814; B.A., 1816; Fellow of Merton, 1821; M.A., 1822. He was appointed by Merton College to the livings of Wolvercote, co. Oxon, and Wolford, co. Warwick, in 1823, and to that of Embleton, Northumberland, in 1830, which last-named living he held for forty-four

years. He was made an Hon. Canon of Durham Cathedral in 1837. He died at Embleton Vicarage, 17 Aug. 1874, and was buried in Embleton Churchyard. He married at Hamble Church, Southampton, 4 Nov. 1835, Clara Frances, daughter of William Moffat, Esq. She died at Tynemouth, Northumberland, 5 Aug. 1876, and was buried in the same tomb with her husband at Embleton. They had issue :—

1. George Giles Rooke, born at Embleton, 2 August 1838 ; educated at Marlborough College. Died at Tynemouth, 29 April 1881, and was buried with his parents at Embleton.
2. Colonel Harry William Rooke (V).
3. Vice-Admiral Eustace Rooke, now of 9 Sion Hill, Bath, born at Embleton 5 Sept. 1844. Entered the Royal Navy, 1859 ; retired 1899. Awarded the Humane Society's bronze medal for attempting to save life, Queen Victoria's Jubilee Medal and the Fenian medal and clasp. He married first, 24 Aug. 1871, Emily Florence, daughter of Montague Ainslie, Esq., of Grizedale Hall, Lancashire, J.P., D.L. She died at Petersfield, Hants, 10 April 1886. He married secondly, Margaret Isabel, daughter of John Scott, Esq. By his first wife he had issue :—

   (1). Cecil Eustace Rooke, Lieut. R.N., born at Grizedale Hall, 15 May 1872 ; died 11 Oct. 1909. He married Constance Mary, daughter of Jones ap Jones, Esq., but had no issue.

   (2). George Ainslie Rooke, Captain R.N., born at Grizedale Hall 10 Oct. 1875. Awarded 1914–1915 Star, British War Medal and Victory Medal for service in the European War. Married, 23 Feb. 1907, Winifred Mary, daughter of Edward Wadham, Esq., of Milwood, near Furness Abbey, J.P., and has issue :—

      i. Valerie Mary, born 26 Nov. 1907.

   (1). Florence Clare, born at Plymouth 13 March 1880 ; married, 2 May 1905, Colonel Henry Karslake, R.A., D.S.O., C.M.G., only son of Lewis Karslake, Esq., J.P. They have issue two sons, Basil John Karslake, born 26 Jan. 1910, and Charles Maurice Henry Karslake, born 12 Dec. 1915.

   (2). Lettice Marian, born at Southsea 14 Jan. 1883 ; married, 8 Oct. 1907, Gregory Hugh Grant (eldest son of William Naling

Grant, Esq., of Sendhurst Grange, near Woking). He died at Bombay, 28 June 1919. They had issue :—

i. Gregor Hugh Grant, born 2 Dec. 1909.
ii. John Peter Grant, born 1 Aug. 1917.
i. Dorothy Marian Grant, born 29 July 1908.
ii. Gladys Joan Grant, born 16 Oct. 1914.

4. Charles Leonard Rooke, Lieut. R.N., born at Embleton 7 Nov., and bap. there 13 Dec. 1846 (Sponsors, his uncle Captain L. C. Rooke, R.N., his cousin W. H. G. Kingston, and his aunt Lady Ashworth). Died at the Moorings, Verwood, Dorset, 24 May 1916. Married, 19 April 1890, Frances Harcourt, daughter of Rev. William Norman. They had issue :—

(1). Charles Eustace Rooke, born at Callao, South America, 22 May 1892. Holds a railway appointment under Government in the Malay State. Served as Lieutenant in the Indian Army in German East Africa during the Great War. Awarded war medals with clasps. Married at Singapore, 16 Sept. 1920, Phyllis Irene, second dau. of the late Thomas Patterson, of Liverpool, and Littlebourne House, Kent.

5. William Frederick Rooke, born at Embleton 25 Dec. 1850, and bapt. in Embleton Church 2 Feb. 1851 (Sponsors, his cousin Sir Charles Burrard, Bart., William Wowen Rooke, and his aunt Margaret Morris). Educated at Durham Grammar School and Worcester College, Oxford. Died at Liverpool, 29 Oct. 1911. Married, 2 Sept. 1890, Florence Mary, daughter of Rev. William Norman. They had issue :—

(1). George Frederick Rooke, born at Grassendale, Liverpool, 1 May 1892. Now in South America.

6. Leonard Arthur Rooke, born at Embleton 26 Nov. 1852 and bapt. in Embleton Church, by his father, 2 Jan. 1853 (Sponsors, his uncle Capt. Bowland Moffat, his cousin Frederick Charles Ashworth, and the widow of his uncle Leonard Rooke). Educated at Durham Grammar School and became a civil engineer. Died at Huddersfield 22 Feb. 1892. Married at Glasgow, 11 Feb. 1887, Arabella Anne Madle. They had issue :—

(1). Leonard Harry Hupple Rooke, born at Halifax, co. York, 13 March 1888. Served in the Queen's London Regt. in the Great

War, and was severely wounded at Ypres-Menin Road on 28 Aug. 1917. Awarded Military Medal for gallantry in action, the British War Medal and Victory Medal.

(2). Arthur Eustace Rooke, born at Southsea, Hants, 19 Feb. 1889. Killed in action, 20 Sept. 1914, near Troyon, France, when serving with the West Yorkshire Regt. in the Great War.

1. Frances Clara, born at Embleton, 5 March, and bapt., by her father, in Embleton Church 30 March 1837 (Sponsors, Rev. G. Morris, her grandmother Lady Rooke and Mrs. Moffat). Died at Tynemouth 15 March 1876, and was buried in the churchyard at Embleton.
2. Charlotte Harriet, born at Embleton 8 April and bapt., by her father, in Embleton Church, 11 May 1840 (Sponsors, her uncle Charles Moffat, Miss Beatrice Shedden, and her aunt Mary Willan Moffat). Married 19 April 1868 at Broughton-in-Furness, William Ferguson, Esq., who died 28 July 1878. They had issue :—
   (1). William Henry Ferguson, born 30 Aug. 1869.
   (2). George Rooke Ferguson, born 3 April 1872. Married 2 Oct. 1912 Katie Myers, and has issue three daughters, Charlotte Mary, born 3 Oct. 1913 ; Doris, born 13 Feb. 1915 ; and Ida, born 29 May 1916.
   (1). Charlotte Clara Ferguson, born 1 August 1871.
   (2). Mary Elizabeth Ferguson, born 19 Sept. 1874. Married James William Lodge, Esq., and has issue a daughter, Margaret, born 18 June 1901.
   (3). Frances Harriet Ferguson, born 21 Sept. 1876. Married, 18 Nov. 1902, Robert Brown Meikle, Esq., and has issue three sons, Robert Brown Meikle, born 21 Feb. 1904 ; Charles Fergus Meikle, born 8 Oct. 1906 ; and Ronald Francis Meikle, born 6 Jan. 1910.
3. Eliza Laura, born at Embleton 9 June and bapt., by her father, in Embleton Church 11 July 1841 (Sponsors, her cousins George Burrard and Laura Kingston and her aunt Laura Moffat).
4. Caroline Mary, born at Embleton 1 Dec. and bapt., by her father, in Embleton Church 25 Dec. 1848 (Sponsors, Rev. George Morris, Elizabeth Rooke and Emily Forbes).

5. Mary Anne Jane, born at Embleton 30 Aug. and bapt., by her father, in Embleton Church 14 Oct. 1855 (Sponsors, her cousin W. H. G. Kingston, her grandmother Mrs. Moffat, and her cousin Mary Anne Lucy Rooke). Married Capt. Charles Frederick Sievrought, of the Berks Regt., and later employed in the Railway Department under the Government of India. They have issue :—

   (1). Frederick James Hume Sievrought, married Beatrice Helen van Somereu, and has issue.

   (2). Major Andrew Sievrought. Holds a civil employment under the Government of India. Served in Mesopotamia during the Great War, and is still employed in that country.

   (1). Evelyn Mary Sievrought, married John S. Mackenzie, Esq., and has issue.

   (2). Ethel Hume Sievrought, married William Temple Aldous, Esq., and has issue.

V. Colonel Harry William Rooke, of Haynford Hall, Norfolk. Born at Embleton, 30 Dec. 1842, and bapt. in Embleton Church 24 Jan. 1843. Educated at the Ordnance School, Carshalton, and at the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich. Entered the Royal Artillery as second-lieutenant 18 Dec. 1860. Served in Bermuda, Halifax (N.S.), India and Malta. Colonel on the Staff commanding R.A. Scottish District from 1895 until retirement from the Army 30 Dec. 1899. J.P. for co. Stafford, 1888. During the American War of Secession he was captured on board the S.S. "Robert Lee" in endeavouring to run the blockade through the U.S. Fleet off Wilmington in December 1863. With many other Confederate prisoners of war he was confined in Fort Lafayette, New York Harbour, but was released unconditionally at the end of February 1864. He was married, 12 Jan. 1881, in Mossley Hill Church (by Rev. Mr. Diggle), to Jane Henrietta, only daughter of Thomas Rowlandson Dunn, Esq., and Sarah his wife, of Rylands and Langthwaite, and of Hazelwood in Silverdale, Lancashire. They had issue :—

1. Captain Douglas Giles Rooke, born at East Haddon Hall, Northants, 13 Sept., and bapt. in East Haddon Church, by the Rev. C. Ford, 15 Oct. 1882. Educated at Summerfield School, Oxford, and at Eton (Williams's House). Entered the Coldstream Guards as second-lieutenant and served with the 1st Battalion of the Regiment in 1902 during the Boer War. On his retirement from the establishment of the regiment and appointment to the General Reserve

6. Mary Anne Jane, born at Embleton 30 Aug. and bapt. by her father, in Embleton Church 14 Oct. 1855 (Sponsors, her cousin W. H. G. Kingston, her grandmother Mrs. Moffat, and her cousin Mary Anne Lucy Booker). Married Capt. Charles Frederick Sievewright, of the Bombay Regt., and later employed in the Railway Department under the Government of India. They have issue :—

(1). Frederick James Hume Sievewright, married Beatrice Helen van Someren, and has issue.

(2). Major Andrew Sievewright. Holds a civil employment under the Government of India. Served in Mesopotamia during the Great War, and is still employed in that country.

(1). Evelyn Mary Sievewright, married John S. Mackenzie, Esq., and has issue.

(2). Ethel Hume Sievewright, married William Temple Abbott, Esq., and has issue.

V. Colonel Harry William Booker, of Haverford Hall, Norfolk. Born at Embleton, 30 Dec. 1812, and bapt. in Embleton Church 24 Jan. 1813. Educated at the Ordnance School, Carshalton, and at the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich. Entered the Royal Artillery as second-lieutenant 18 Dec. 1830. Served in Bermuda, Halifax (N.S.), India and Malta. Colonel on the Staff commanding R.A. Scottish District from 1859 until retirement from the Army 30 Dec. 1870. J.P. for co. Stafford, 1858. During the American War of Secession he was captured on board the S.S. "Robert Lee" in endeavouring to run the blockade through the U.S. fleet off Wilmington in December 1863. With many other Confederate prisoners of war he was confined in Fort Lafayette, New York Harbour, but was released unconditionally at the end of February 1864. He was married, 12 Jan. 1881, in Mossley Hill Church (by Rev. Mr. Diggle), to Jane Henriette, only daughter of Thomas Rowlandson Dunn, Esq., and Sarah his wife, of Rylands and Longbwaite, and of Hazelwood in Silverdale, Lancashire. They had issue :—

1. Captain Douglas Giles Booker, born at West Haddon Hall, Northants, 13 Sept., and bapt. in East Haddon Church, by the Rev. C. Ford, 15 Oct. 1883. Educated at Summerfield School, Oxford, and at Eton (Williams's House). Entered the Oxfordshire Guards as second-lieutenant and served with the 1st Battalion of the Regiment in 1902 during the Boer War. On his retirement from the establishment of the regiment and appointment to the General Reserve

of Officers, he was employed under the Foreign Office as Honorary Attaché to the British Legation at Darmstadt and at Dresden. On the outbreak of the Great War he rejoined the Coldstream Guards at Windsor on 11 September 1914. He embarked for France and joined the 2nd battalion. Was appointed to the Intelligence Department of the General Staff in France, August 1916, and in Dec. 1917 was transferred to the Staff of G.H.Q. of the Army in Italy. On 27 Oct. 1918 he was admitted to No. 11 General Hospital, Genoa, and died there on 2 Nov. 1918, after more than four years' active service in the Great War. He was buried in the Campo Santo, Genoa, in that portion allotted to the British Army. Was awarded the King's Medal and two clasps for the South African War, the 1914 Star with rosette to denote period, the British War Medal with two clasps, and the Victory Medal with oakleaf, to denote mention in despatches. He was married, 18 May 1915, at the Church of the Annunciation, Bryanston Street, London (by Rev. Bernard Shaw), to Blanch, fourth daughter of Commander William John Casberd Boteler, R.N., and widow of Francis Salway Winnington, Lieut. Coldstream Guards, but had no issue.

A.

Captain Leonard Charles Rooke, R.N., fifth son of Sir Giles Rooke and Harriet Sophia (Burrard) his wife (*see* p. 135 above). Born at Lymington 10 April, and bapt., by the Rev. Mr. Jones in Lymington Church 27 Oct. 1797 (Sponsors, the Hon. Mr. Justice Grose, Capt. C. W. Michel and his aunt Marianne Rooke). Saw active service in the Royal Navy during the war with France. Died at Formosa, Lymington, 17 Oct. 1852. Married, 24 June 1830, at Boldre Church, Hants, Elizabeth, daughter of Lieut.-Col. William Home, and niece of Sir Everard Home, Bart. She died at Formosa, Lymington, 21 July 1894. They had issue :—

1. Leonard Home Rooke, born 13 May 1833. Emigrated to New Zealand and settled there.[1] Died 4 May 1915. Married, 1862, Emma Duffield, and had issue :—
   (1). Harry Giles Rooke, born 15 April 1864.
   (2). Leonard Charles Rooke, born 16 Jan. 1866. Married, 7 Aug. 1893, in Province of Canterbury, New Zealand, Mary Anna Ackroyd.

[1] The marriages of his descendants took place in the Province of Canterbury New Zealand.

(3). William Alfred Brennard Rooke, born 13 Nov. 1870. Married, 7 July 1904, Bertha Mary Hansen, and has issue :—

i. Leonard William Bernard Rooke, born 31 July 1907.

i. Helen Emma, born 6 June 1905.

ii. Ada Mary, born 24 June 1910.

iii. Hazel Mary, born 29 May 1913.

(4). Arthur Percy Rooke, born 24 April 1875. Married, 1 Jan. 1902, at Arundel, Province of Canterbury, New Zealand, Elizabeth Mary Jervis, and has issue :—

i. Percy Charles Rooke, born 17 Jan. 1904.

i. Mary Anna, born 13 Oct. 1902.

ii. Margaret Ellen, born 12 Jan. 1907.

iii. Ethel Victoria, born 15 June 1909.

iv. Ivy Myrtle, born 28 Aug. 1913.

(5). Ernest Albert Burrell Rooke, born 27 Feb. 1879. Married, 15 April 1908, Ellen Beatrice Cumming, and has issue :—

i. Ernest Albert Rooke, born 16 April 1909.

i. Elise Ellen Home, born 26 June 1911.

ii. Emma Duffield, born 7 July 1913.

(1). Helen Emma Elizabeth, born 12 Oct. 1862. Married, 20 Oct. 1884, Stephen Henry Pierce, and has issue.

(2). Ada Anne Emily.

(3). Isabella Agnes Bertha.

2. Major-General William Rooke, born at Teignmouth, Devon, 29 Dec. 1836. Educated at the Ordnance School, Carshalton, and Royal Miltary Academy, Woolwich. Officer in Royal Artillery. Served in the Crimea, 1855, and was at Sebastopol. War medal with clasps and Turkish war medal. Retired 1836. Was F.R.G.S. Died at Ellerslie, Ryde, Isle of Wight, 7 Sept. 1919. Married, 1868, Eleanor Mary Taylor. She died at Ellerslie, Ryde, 16 April 1917. They had issue :—

(1). Bertram Hammersley Rooke, Captain Royal Engineers, born 8 August 1870; died at Kurachee, East India, 15 Oct. 1903. Married, 1899 at Bombay, Mary Cameron Davidson. She was drowned with her two children in the wreck of the "Hilda," S. Passenger Packet, off St. Malo, France, 18 Nov. 1905. They had issue, Everard, born 1901, and Joyce, born 1900, both drowned as above.

(2). Major Giles Rooke, 10th Goorkha Regt., Indian Army, born 16 June 1874. Served in the Great War and was severely wounded, 24 Dec. 1914, when in action north of La Bassée. Killed in action, 9 May 1915, in Flanders. Married, 26 March 1912, Hilda Foster, and had issue :—

i. Hilda Rosemary, born 20 April 1913.

(3). Lieut.-Colonel Everard Home Rooke, Royal Engineers. Born 20 Oct. 1875. Served during the Great War in Belgium, France, Italy and Russia. Awarded 1914 Star and Rosette, to denote date, British War medal and clasps, Victory medal with oakleaf, to denote mention in despatches, D.S.O., C.M.G., Legion of Honour and Croix de Guerre. Brevet-Lieut.-Col. for service in North Russia.

(1). Mabel Home, born 10 March 1869.

(2). Lilian Persis, born 3 Jan. 1873. War Commandant at the Military Hospital, Ryde, throughout the Great War, and was awarded the Royal Red Cross.

(3). Rose Marguerita, born 7 July 1877. Is a member of Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military Nursing Service. Served in France throughout the Great War and was awarded the 1914 Mons Star, the British War medal, the Victory medal, and the Royal Red Cross.

3. Lieut.-Colonel Harry Alfred Rooke, born 23 March 1840. Officer in the Indian Army and saw active service in the Indian Mutiny. Died 29 Aug. 1876. Married, 26 Dec. 1866, Isabella Brennand, but had no issue.

4. Percy Burrard Rooke, born 4 Aug. 1844, settled in New Zealand. Died at Casino, New South Wales, 1905.

1. Helen, born 8 July 1834. Sister of Mercy. Died at Herne Bay, 8 June 1897.

2. Emily Harriet, born at Teignmouth, Devon, 24 Jan. 1838.

3. Ada, born 14 March 1842 at Formosa, Lymington ; died at Hove, Sussex, 6 Jan. 1917. Married, 24 Feb. 1869 at Baddesley, near Lymington, Lieut.-Col. Frank Peere Williams-Freeman, R.A., and had issue :—

(1). Leonard Francis Peere Williams-Freeman, born 5 May 1873, died Sept. following.

(2). Major Francis Clavering Peere Williams-Freeman, D.S.O., Royal Warwickshire Regt.

Born 22 Feb. 1876. Served in South African War, and was awarded the Queen's medal with clasps and the King's medal. Served throughout the Great War, and was severely wounded in action, Feb. 1915. Awarded 1914 Star, British war medal and Victory medal.

(3). Captain Harry Peere Williams-Freeman, born 5 April 1880. Wounded in France, Dec. 1916. Killed in action in Italy 9 Aug. 1918. Awarded British war medal, Victory medal and 1914 Star.

(1). Evelyn Augusta Williams-Freeman, born 17 Aug. 1870; died at San Remo, 8 Feb. 1890.

(2). Beatrice Ada Williams-Freeman, born 10 June 1878.

B.

Mary Anne, third daughter of Sir Giles Rooke, and Harriet Sophia (Burrard) his wife (*see* p. 135 above). Born at Lymington 25 Oct. 1793, and bapt. in Lymington Church 8 June 1794 (Sponsors, Lieut.-Col. Michell, Miss Harriet Walker and Miss Ballard). Died at Brighton, July 1867. Married, first, 28 March 1818 at Oporto, Major-General Sir Charles Ashworth, K.C.B., K.T.S., who died in London 13 Aug. 1832. She married, secondly, 1836, Captain Charles Kerr Macdonald, 42nd Regt. By her first husband she had issue :—

1. Frederick Charles Ashworth, of Lymington, Captain 19th Regt., born 23 Dec. 1829. Married, firstly, Elizabeth Frederick, who died s.p. 1864; secondly, 14 Oct. 1868, Charlotte, third daughter of Sir Henry Martin Blackwood, 3rd Bart., R.N. Died 18 Dec. 1889, leaving issue by his second wife, who died 25 May 1915 :—

(1). Guy Charles Ashworth, Lieut.-Col. South Lancs. Regt., born 1869. Served in the South African War and in the European War (S. African medal, 1914 Star and clasp, British war medal and Victory medal). He married, 1904, Agnes, daughter of General Sir William Stirling, R.A., and has a daughter Evelyn Joan, b. 1911.

(2). Leonard Temple Ashworth, Major R.F.A., born 1870. Served in the Great War, and died of injuries in hospital 1918 (1914 Star and clasp, British war medal and Victory medal). He married, 28 Nov. 1899, Phyllis Mary, daughter of Clement Paston Astley-

Cooper, Esq., and has a daughter Mary Felicity, born 1912.

(3). Hugh Stirling Ashworth, Lieut.-Col. commanding Sussex Regt., born 1875. Served in the South African War and in the European War. Killed in action in Palestine 31 March 1917 (S. African medal, 1914 Star and clasp, British war medal and Croix de Guerre). He married, 1907, Elsie, daughter of Rev. Fielding Ould, and had two sons, Charles Frederick, born 1909, and John Blackwood, born 1910.

(1). Rose Henrietta Ashworth, born 1872. Has Victory and War medals, and the French Red Cross medal.

1. Caroline Laura, born at Oporto 17 Sept. 1820; died at Shirley Hall, Southampton, 21 Dec. 1907. Married 6 April 1847 at Boldre, Hants (by Rev. Sir George Burrard, Bart.), Lieut.-Col. Alexander Cameron, C.B., 42nd Royal Highlanders, commanding the Black Watch at Relief of Lucknow in the Indian Mutiny. He served in the Crimean War, and died at Bareilly, 9 Aug. 1857, from fever caused by a wound from a poisoned dagger. They had issue:—

(1). Frederick Cameron, born 1848; died 1850.

(2). Ewen Hay Cameron, Capt. R.E., born 1849, died 1885 of cholera in Bolan Pass, India. Married Mary Faithful Allen, and had issue:—

i. Allen Charles Cameron, Lieut.-Col. Yorks and Lancs. Regt., born 1881. Married, 1915, Margaret Toomer.

(3). Sir Maurice Alexander Cameron, K.C.M.G., born 30 Nov. 1855, Major late R.E., Crown Agent for the Colonies from 1895. Married firstly, 30 May 1894, Ethel Georgiana, daughter of W. R. Aucreen, of St. Leonard's Court, Gloucester; she died 10 Sept. 1903. Married secondly, 1920, Frances Mary Perkins. By his first wife he has issue:—

i. Ewen Arthur Cameron, born 1895, Lieut. R.F.A., killed in action in Flanders, 16 Dec. 1915 (1914 Star, British war medal and Victory medal).

ii. Alexander Maurice Cameron, born 1898, Lieut. R.E. Served in the Great War (M.C., 1914 Star, British war medal and Victory medal).

iii. John Aucreen Cameron, born 1903.

(1). Louisa Mary Cameron, born 1851 ; died, 1911, at Shirley Hall, Southampton. Married Henry Jackson, Esq., of Shirley Hall, by whom she had issue.

2. Ellen Frances, born 1821, died 1908. Married 28 March 1844, General Charles Hay, founder of the Hythe School of Musketry; he died 1873. They had issue :—

(1). Charles Douglas Hay, born 1846, died 1915. Married, 1890, Lina Bailie, of Cape Colony ; she died 1913. They had issue :—

i. Major Archibald Ashworth Bailie Hay, born 1891.

ii. Norman Hay, born 1903.

i. Gertrude Hay, born 1903.

(2). Rev. Maynard Whitworth Hay, born 1857, died 1913. Married Edith Russel, and had a daughter, Constance, born 1889.

(1). Ellen Marion Hay. Married Lieut.-Col. Arthur Read Lempriere, R.E., and has issue.

(2). Blanch Caroline Hay, born 1847. Married Col. William Henry Burton, R.E., and has issue.

(3). Frances Gertrude Hay, born 1854, died 1886. Married Capt. George Moore, R.N., and had issue.

3. Emily Marianne, born 1825, died at Biarritz, 28 Nov. 1909. Married, firstly, 1849, Professor Edward Forbes, F.R.S., F.G.S., born 1815, died 1854, by whom she had issue :—

(1). Edward Forbes, died young.

(1). Alice Emily Forbes, born 1852, died at Juan les Pins, 16 June 1911. Married, 1882, Marquis Adolphe de Pianelli de la Valette, and had issue.

Married, secondly, 26 June 1858, at Trinity Chapel, Edinburgh, William Charles, 4th Viscount Avonmore, who died at Biarritz 1 April 1883. By him she had issue two sons, Barry Nugent, 5th Viscount, and William Algernon, 6th Viscount. The latter at his death in 1910 left a daughter, Hon. Evelyn Marianne Mabel Yelverton, born 1 Dec. 1892.

C.

WILLIAM ROOKE, of Woodside, in Lymington, Hants, fourth son of Giles Rooke by Frances Cropp his wife (see p. 134 above). Born in London 12 March 1747, died 6 Aug. 1831. Married, 20 Feb. 1795 at Boldre Church (by Rev. George Burrard),

Marianne, daughter of Colonel William Burrard, of Walhampton, Hants, and sister of Admiral Sir Harry (Burrard) Neale, Bart. She died at Woodside in Lymington, 23 Jan. 1855. They had issue :–

1. William Wowen Rooke, born at Woodside in Lymington 27 April, and bapt. in Lymington Church (by the Rev. Mr. Jones) 9 Sept. 1804 (Sponsors, his uncle Sir Giles Rooke, Rev. George Burrard, Mrs. Wowen). Was an officer in the 2nd Life Guards. J.P. and D.L. for Hants. Died at Woodside in Lymington, 8 April 1883. Married, March 1838, Persis, daughter of John Allen, Esq. She died Nov. 1900. They had issue :–
   (1). Henry Douglas Rooke, born at Woodside 2 May 1842. Lieut.-Col. late commanding 1st Batt. Shropshire L.I., 1885–89. Served in Egyptian War, 1882, and Soudan Expedition, 1885. Has war medal with clasp.
   (2). Algernon Wowen Rooke, born at Woodside 24 Aug. 1845. Capt. 84th Regt. (retired).
   (1). Mary Anne, born at Woodside, 30 Dec. 1838.
   (2). Ellen, born at Woodside 13 Aug. 1840, died there 7 Jan. 1916.
   (3). Persis, born at Woodside 27 Aug. 1843.
2. Charles Thomas Rooke, Commander R.N., born at Woodside 19 March 1806, and bapt. in Lymington Church by the Rev. Mr. Jones, 7 Aug. 1809. Died 15 April 1857.

1. Marianne Lucy, born at Woodside 28 July and bapt. in Lymington Church by Rev. Mr. Jones, 9 Sept. 1802 (Sponsors, Lady Rooke, Mrs. Armstrong, Sir Harry Neale, Bart.). She died at Lymington, 29 March 1883.

EXTRACTS FROM A SEVENTEENTH CENTURY NOTE-BOOK.

Contributed by KEITH W. MURRAY, F.S.A., Portcullis Pursuivant of Arms.

(Continued from Vol. XXXVI, p. 157).

[*In the margin.*] Copie of Cycilie Brooker of Barhã her Will 1605.

In the name of God Amen the eight day of Aprill in the yeare of our Lord God one thousand six hundred and five, I Cycilie Brooker of the parish of Barham in the County of Kent, widow, being in perfect memory praised be God doe make this my last Will in manner & forme following. First I commend my soule into the hands of the Allmighty

God my Maker & Redeemer hopeing to have my sins washed away by the blood of Jesus Christ mine onely Saviour & my bodie when it shall please God to take mee out of this world to be buried in the Chancell of the Parish Church of Denton neer unto my husband Brooker. Item I give unto the poore of Denton xiii^{s} iiii^{d} and to the poore of Barham xx^{s}. Item I give towards the making of a new pulpit in Barham Church xiii^{s} iiii^{d} and if it be not imployed that wayes within halfe a yeare after my decease my will is that it shall remaine in the Ministers hands that now is to bestow as hee shall thinke convenient. Item I give unto the Minister of Barham Church xiii^{s} iiii^{d} and to the Clerke of the Parish of Barham all duties which belong unto him as though I had been buried there. . . . . Item I give to James Oxinden the summe of twentie pounds . . . to be paid by his brother Richard mine Executor. Item I give unto my cozin Thomas Denie [*sic, query for Denne*] his wife my best ring: And I give my wearing Apparel, both linnen & woollen unto my sister Halls two daughters & to my brother John Alderstones daughters & to Amyes Alderston my brother Jonnes daughter to be equally devided with indifferency by my Executor; Except it be one gowne and one Taffaty Kirtle which I give wholly unto my Brother Alderstones daughter that is wife unto Richard Doues, y^{e} which gowne I bought the stuffe of the saide Richard Doues. Item I give unto his brother William Alderstone prentice to M^{r} Samuel Doues marryner iii^{l} vi^{s} viii^{d} to be payd by my Executor. . . . . Item I give unto the foure children of John Alderstone, Clerke, deceased mentioned Elizabeth, Margaret, John & Amyes ten pounds to be divided among them. . . . . Item I give to be distributed for dole to the poore at my buriall by my Executor xx^{s}. Item I give to them that carry mee to Church viii^{s}. . . . . Item all the rest of my goods & cattle [*sic*] I give unto Richard Oxinden my daughters second sonne . . . . . whom I make my sole Executor. . . . . Provided allwayes and my will is that my sonne in Lawe M^{r} Henry Oxinden shall take all the charge of all my goods untill his sonne my Executor come to the age of one and twenty yeares . . . . Item I appoint my brother M^{r} Thomas Fineux of Huffam & M^{r} John Nethersole of Kingston to be mine overseers. . . . . .

Cicely Brooker, her marke.

[*This will was proved 2 July 1605 by Henry Oxenden until Richard Oxenden, son of said Henry & executor named in the Will, attains 21 years. Arch. Court of Canterbury.*]

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[*In the margin.*] Copie of the will of Katherine Lady Sprakeling, 1622.

In the name of God Amen the seventh day of October in the twentith yeare of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord James by the Grace of God of England, France & Irland King, defender of the Faith &c. and of Scotland the six & fiftith and in the yeare of our Lord God one thousand six hundred twenty and two. I Katharine Lady Sprakeling of the Parish of Barham in the Countie of Kent, widow,

being of good memory and understanding make and ordaine this my last Will and Testament . . . . First, I give my soule to God with trust of salvation by Christ, my body to be buried in the Chancell of the Parish Church of S^{t} Lawrence in the Isle of Thanet in the Countie aforesaid neare to the place where S^{r} Adam Sprakeling my late Husband lyeth. Item . . . unto the poore people of the Parish of S^{t} Lawrence aforesaid the summe of fortie shillings . . . . Item . . . unto the poore of . . . Barham aforesaid . . . forty shillings. Item . . . unto M^{r} Robt Sprakelinge my eldest sonne two stone Potts covered with silver. Item . . . unto my daughter Elizabeth two silver and gilt drinking Cups or bowles & my Wedding Ring. Item . . . unto Catherine my daughter the wife of Richard Oxinden, Gentleman, my chaine of gold. Item . . . unto Robert Spraklinge [*a minor, as appears later on in this will*] eldest sonne of Adam Sprakelinge, gentleman, my second sonne deceased my lease of certaine lands . . . in the parish of S^{t} Lawrence aforesayd amongst other lands belonging to Haine Farme there. All the residue . . . . . unto the said Richard Oxinden my sonne in Lawe, whom I make and ordaine sole Executor . . . . .

By mee dame Katharine Sprackelinge, her marke.

[*Witnesses; John Full and Thomas Hammadge. This will was proved 1 Sept. 1627 by the Executor. Sentence, 9 April 1628 Arch. Court, Canterbury.*]

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[*In the margin*]. Copie of the Will of Richard Oxinden of Barham, 1629.

In the name of God Amen the twelft day of May Anno Dñi 1629 . . . . I Richard Oxinden of the Parish of Barham in the Countie of Kent, Esq^{r} being sick & weake in body but (God be thanked) of sound & perfect memory & understanding doe make and ordaine this my last Will & Testament in manner and forme following. Imprimis I give & assigne my soule into the blessed & mercifull protection of my onely Lord & Saviour Jesus Christ by whose pretious death & passion I assuredly looke for pardon & remission of all my sinns . . . My body . . . to the Earth . . . there to remaine untill the generall Resurrection . . . . . First I give & bequeath unto my deare & beloved wife Katharine and to Henry Oxinden my sonne all and singular my moveable goods . . . . [*and*] appoint [*them*] Executors. [*Leaves all his lands to his said son Henry.*] Item . . . unto Katharine my eldest daughter the full summe of three hundred pounds . . . at her full age of eighteen yeares. Item . . . to Elizabeth my second daughter the like summe . . . . Item . . . unto James my second sonne the like summe . . . at his age of two & twenty yeares. Item . . . unto Richard Oxinden my third sonne & Adam my fourth sonne to each of them three hundred pounds . . . . [*A clause regarding maintenance of said daughters & younger sons until they receive their legacies.*]

Richard Oxinden.

[*Witnesses*] Simon Rose, James Cullinge.

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In the Name of God Amen. I Katherine Oxinden, widow, in the County of Kent and Parish of Barham being in health & being in perfect memory, I thanke God, do bequeath my soule to God my Maker and to Jesus Christ my Redeemer and my body to be buried in the Chancell of Denton soe neare my Husband as may be . . . . my sonne Henrie Oxinden my Executor and I give my daughter Barrow one ring enameld with blew . . . . to my sonne James Oxinden a Bedsted . . . . a little silver salt & halfe a dozen of pewter & one great brasse pot and a little one. I give my sonne Richard Oxinden forty shillings to buy him a ring which money my daughter Elizabeth shall pay a quarter of a yeare after my decease. I give my daughter Elizabeth Oxinden my boxe of drawers & all that is in them . . . my red Cabanet & all that is in [*it*] except one ring enamelled with black . . . . the trunk which is at my sonne Barrowes and all that is in it: there is a great gilt Cup & other thinges [*other items given to said Elizabeth*]. I give her the Angirons in my Chamber fyer pan & tongs warming pan & bellows . . . . I give her my Ciperes box [*&c.*]. I give my sonne Adam one silver Tanker, a silver sugar boxe, a little silver forke hee has of his owne in my keeping, a silver Tankar, six spoones marked K.S., a silver cup . . . . I give him six peeces of peuter.

By me Kathren Oxinden. No: 24, 1642.

M^d^ she deceased Dec: 3, 1642.

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Kempe.

Ralphe Kemp Esq^r^ lo: of Berkinge, Olentrie & other lands in Kent was father of

S^r^ John Kemp K^t^. Hee of S^r^ Roger Kempe K^t^ 1 son & Tho: Kempe 2 son dyed 1426[1]; hee [*Thomas*] ma: Beatrix da: of S^r^ Tho: Lewkenor K^t^ by whom hee had issue

S^r^ Tho: Kempe K^t^ who ma: Emly da: & coheire of Allen Chiche & coheire of Chichley by whom hee had Christofer who ma: Mary youngest da: of S^r^ Richard Guldeford K^t^.

S^r^ William Kemp 2 son of S^r^ Tho: ma: Ellinor one of the heires of Robt Browne 3 son of S^r^ Tho: Browne K^t^ relict of Tho: Fogge Sarjeant Porter: hee was father of

S^r^ Thomas Kempe K^t^ 1 son. John 2 son. Edw: 3 son. Anthony 4 son & Marie, Fayth, Emlyn, Margaret & Cicely daughters.

S^r^ Tho: Kempe K^t^ ma: 1, Ciceley da: of S^r^ Tho: Cheyney K^t^, Lord Warden; 2^ly^ Marie or Amie da: & coheire of S^r^ Tho: Moyle K^t^; 3^dly^ Jane da: of Farmer & relict of the Lo: Mordant.

[1] Philipot has 3 May 1428.

Ed : 3 son of S^{r} W^{m} ma : the da : of Willmott of Oxfordshire.

Anthony 4 son ma : the da : & coheire of John Lo : Conyers.

Mary ma : S^{r} Nich : Brown K^{t}.

Fayth ma : Nayler of Lancashire.

Emlyn ma : S^{r} Raynold Scott K^{t}.

Margaret [*ma :*] George Fogg.

Cicely [*ma :*] William Lathome & after unto Strangman.

Thomas Kempe 1 son of S^{r} Tho : by Marie or Amie Moyle ma : Dorothy da : of John Thompson one of the Auditors of the Exchequer. Reynold 2 son. Moyle 3 son. Willm 4 son.

The da : of S^{r} Tho : Kemp by Cheyney or Farmer were Margarett ma : Willm Cromer Esq^{r} ; Alice ma : S^{r} James Wales K^{t} ; Anne ma : to S^{r} Tho : Sherley of Weston [*Wiston*].

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Northwood.

S^{r} John Northwood K^{t} ma : 10 Ed : 1 Joane de Badelsmore, shee was seized in fee of the Manors of Horton beside Canterbury & of deanefeild beside Dover ; by her he had issue

Sir John Northwood K^{t}, who dyed before his Father & his son Roger inherited the same lands 12 Ed. I. Hee ma : Agnes[1] da : of S^{r} Willm Cranson K^{t} ; by her hee had issue S^{r} Roger Northwood K^{t}, who ma : 5 wives. 1, Julian, secondly Elizabeth [*the two last words erased*] da : of S^{r} Jeffrey Saye the elder K^{t} [*the father of Julian*]. S^{r} Roger Bull sayth that this Julian & Elizabeth da : of John Lo : Segrave, 2 wife of this S^{r} Roger were of kinne in the 4th degree of consanguinity and thereafter ther [*was*] granted a dispensation for the second marriage.

The wife of the said S^{r} Roger Northwood was Julian aforesaid. 2, Elizabeth da : of John Lo : Segrave and Lord of Folkeston. 3, Marjerie. 4, Joane, widdow of John or Thomas de Feversham. 5, Agnes da : of [*blank*] after whose death the said Agnes ma : Christofer Shugborow. The said S^{r} Roger ma : 1 Anno 14 or 15 Ed : 2, dyed 35 Ed : 3.

[1] [*In the margin is the following which appears to refer to this Agnes.*] After the decease of his grandmother in lawe, Agnes for 200 markes to William Makensed & by his deed enrolled in the Chancery she was 23 yeares old at the findinge of E. office after his fathers death.

Rd : 3 son of Sr Wm ma : the da : of Willmott of Oxfordshire.

Anthony 4 son ma : the da : & coheire of John Le : Conyers.

Mary ma : Sr Nich : Brown Kt.

Edyth ma : Naylor of Lancashire.

Evelyn ma : Sr Raynold Scott Kt.

Margaret [wee :] George Rogg.

Cicely [wee :] William Leathome & after unto Strangman.

Thomas Kempe 1 son of Sr Tho : by Maria or Annie Moyle ma : Dorothy da : of John Thompson one of the Auditors of the Exchequer. Reynold 2 son. Moyle 3 son. Willm 4 son.

The da : of Sr Tho : Kemp by Cheyney or Farmer were Margarett ma : Willm Cromer Esqr ; Alice ma : Sr James Wales Kt ; Anne ma : to Sr Tho : Shirley of Weston [Prideaux].

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The wife of the said Sr Roger Northwood was Julian aforesaid. 2, Elizabeth da : of John Le : Segrave and Lord of Folkeston. 3, Marjerie. 4, Joane, widdow of John or Thomas de Feversham. 5, Agnes da : of [Monk] after whose death the said Agnes ma : Christofer Shugborow. The said Sr Roger ma : 1 Anno 14 or 15 Rd : 2, dyed 36 Rd : 3.

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This John Lo : Segrave being Lo : of the Manor of Folkston, the sayd Roger (for the obteyning of his second marriage with the sayd Elizabeth da : of the sayd Lord John) did give the Mannors of Horton & deanefeild in Kent & 9 markes of rent in Southwarke to Durant de Wynn'pole & to John the sonne of John de Wykeman K^{t} & allso 15^{li} 6^{s} 8^{d} rent in London to the sayd Durand in fie simple as may appear by . . . . of his deeds &c.

S^{r} John Northwood K^{t}, 1 son of S^{r} Roger, was 7 yeares old at the death of his Mother, which was 3 of Ed : 3, & hee dyed in Feb : 2 R. 2 ; hee was 30 yeares old 35 Ed^{o} 3.

S^{r} Roger Northwood K^{t}, son of S^{r} John by Joane one of the da : of S^{r} Robert Harte of Feversham ; which Robert lived in the X of Henry 4 ; hee the said S^{r} Roger sold the Reversion.

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(To be continued.)

FAMILY OF PARADISE.

(*Continued from p.* 84.)

Robert Paradise witnesses Devizes deeds, 1552-5.
Henry and Richard Paradise were householders in Devizes, 1566-8.

I. Thomas Paradise, of Devizes Green. Will proved 11 July 1564. Names Robert (II) and Thomas (III), his godsons (? nephews). Married . . . . . and had issue :—
Margery, Joan and Agnes, all under 18 in 1564.

II. Robert Paradise, his godson (? nephew), of Bromham, clothier, Will proved 20 Oct. 1609. Married . . . . ., and had issue :—

1. Humfrey Paradise, exor. to his father, married at St. James', Devizes, 17 May 1594, Petronilla, daughter of Robert Nicholas, of Roundway, and had issue :—
Humfrey Paradise and four daughters, Warborough, Mary, Alice and Elizabeth Paradise.
2. John Paradise, married . . . ., and had issue :—
Robert and John Paradise ; Elizabeth and Alice Paradise.

This John Le: Segrave being Le: of the Manor of Pollerton, the sayd Roger (for the obteyning of his second marriage with the sayd Elizabeth de: of the sayd Lord John) did give the Mannors of Horton & deanefield in Kent & 9 markes of rent in Southwarke to Durant de Wyvn'pole & to John the sonne of John de Wykeman K^t & also 15^li 6^s 8^d rent in London to the sayd Durand in fe simple as may appear by . . . . . of his deeds &c.

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(To be continued.)

FAMILY OF PARADISE.

(Continued from p. 81.)

Robert Paradise witnesses Devizes deeds, 1352-6.
Henry and Richard Paradise were housebolders in Devizes, 1366-8.

I. Thomas Paradise, of Devizes (Green. Will proved 11 July 1391. Name Robert (II) and Thomas (III), his godsons (? nephews). Married . . . . . and had issue :—
Margery, Joan and Agnes, all under 18 in 1391.

II. Robert Paradise, his godson (? nephew), of Bromham, clothier. Will proved 30 Oct. 1409. Married . . . . . and had issue :—
1. Humfrey Paradise, exor. to his father, married at St. James', Devizes, 17 May 1394, Petronilla, daugh-ter of Robert Nicholas, of Roundway, and had issue :—
Humfrey Paradise and four daughters, Wa-borough, Mary, Alice and Elizabeth Paradise.
2. John Paradise, married . . . . . and had issue :—
Robert and John Paradise ; Elizabeth and Alice Paradise.

III. Thomas Paradise (godson, and perhaps nephew, of the first Thomas, and brother of the first Robert), of Bromham, yeoman. Will proved 11 Jan. 1611-12. Married . . . . , and had issue :—

1. William Paradise (IV).
2. Francis Paradise. Will proved 22 July 1603.

Thomas. Andrew. Roger. Margery, married Thomas Fidsall. Joan, married Thomas Lanfier.

IV. William Paradise, of Bromham, yeoman, exor. of his father. Will proved 13 Dec. 1638. Married Alice . . . ., widow (Admon. granted to son Francis), and had issue, with four daughters, Alice, wife of Richard Fidsall, Susanna, Dorothy, and Rebecca, three sons.

1. William Paradise, of Marlborough (? pewterer). Married (licence) 13 April 1663, at Bradford-on-Avon, as his second wife, Jane Tidcombe.
2. Philip Paradise.
3. Francis Paradise, of Devizes, tallow chandler, apprenticed to Christopher Andrews *circa* 1645, Freeman of the Devizes Mercers Company, 1652. Master, 1657. Mayor of Devizes, 1688. Issued a tradesman's token, 1669. Will proved 9 Jan. 1704-5. Married . . . ., and had issue :—

(1). William Paradise, of Devizes. Freeman of Mercers Company, 1673 ; Master, 1681 ; Mayor of Devizes, 1681, 1682, 1692, 1703, when he died in office ; bur. at St. John's, Devizes, 26 Aug. 1704. Admon. to his wife, 3 Oct. 1704. Married Bethia (widow), sister of Robert Townsend, Rector of Devizes.

(2). John Paradise, of Wick, in Southbroom, gent., ob. 10 Sept. 1731, aet. 72, bur. at St. James, Devizes. Will proved 2 Oct. 1733. Married, firstly, Jane, daughter of Richard Paradise, of Stert, ob. 2 March 1706, aet. 46 ; and secondly, (licence) Esther Rooke, of Potterne, widow. Will proved 5 June 1735. Had issue by Jane :—

William, ob. 22 July 1712, aet. 24 ; Richard, ob. 29 Ap. 1725, aet. 31 ; Francis, ob. 22 Sept. 1728 ; Edward, of Devizes, maltster, exor. to his father, ob. 11 Nov. 1738, aet. 35 ; Mary, ob. 2 Feb. 1726, aet. 29 ; and Jane, married, 1710, John Waylen, of Devizes, clothier (born 1687, ob. 30 Oct. 1727).

(3). Richard Paradise, of Devizes, tallow chandler, Freeman of Mercers Company 1683, ob. aet. 60, *circa* 1730. Exor. to his father. Will proved 7 Aug. 1739. Married, 1705, Dorothy (widow), daughter of George Child, Rector of Yatton Keynell, and niece of Sir Francis Child, and had issue, with four daughters, Dorothy, Mary, Susanna and Jane, two sons :—

i. Francis Paradise, of Broughton Gifford, gent. Will proved 20 Dec. 1785. Married Betty, daughter of Henry Harding, of Broughton Gifford, ob. 1786, aet. 70, and had a daughter Ann, wife of . . . Sowerby.

ii. George Paradise, of Devizes, tallow chandler. Warden of Mercers Company. 1769. Exor. to brother Francis' will. Married . . . ., and had a son, Richard, tallow chandler and soap boiler, of New Park Street, Devizes, 1783.

(4). Francis Paradise, of Devizes, pewterer, Freeman of Mercers Company 1686-71 ; Master, 1695-6. Will proved 20 Oct. 1709. Married Elizabeth . . . ., and had issue :—

Ambrose, of Devizes, wool stapler ; Bethia ; Jane ; Elizabeth, married, 13 April 1708, Meshack Brittan,[13] of Devizes ; Judith, married John Smith, of All Cannings ; Mary, married . . . . Tyly.

(5). Henry Paradise, of Devizes, clothier. Will proved 19 Dec. 1726. Married . . . ., and had issue :—

Henry, married Penelope . . . . (ob. 2 Jan. 1709, aet. 22, bur. St. Mary's, Devizes) ; John ; William ; Ambrose ; Francis, married Eleanor . . . ., a widow.

(6). Ambrose Paradise, of St. Mary's, Devizes 1681, afterwards of Seend, 1698-1715. Will proved 9 Nov. 1727. Married, 17 Sept.

[13] A cooper in Devizes, Drapers Company 1703, Churchwarden of St. Mary's 1727 where he was baptized 3 April 1681 ; had a son of the same name, a woolstapler of Devizes, who by his wife Mary Mortimer, of the same place, had a son Meshach, a Devizes clockmaker, 1749, whose name often occurs on dials of that period. Another son, John, was the well-known Bristol potter ; from another son, Francis, a Devizes ironmonger, descends the compiler of this pedigree.

1677 at St. John's, Devizes, Joan,[14] daughter of Richard Paradise, of Stert, and had issue :—

i. John Paradise, ob. 20 Dec. 1685 ; bur. at Seend.

ii. William Paradise, of Seend, yeoman, bap. there, 1688.

i. Mary, ob. 11 Ap. 1762. Married at Seend, firstly, Richard Deverell, of Seend Rew, 17 Nov. 1700, and secondly, at Seend, Rev. Thomas Andrews, of Seend Rew, 5 July 1709 (he died 30 July 1753) ; from this second marriage descends the family of Locke of Devizes and Seend.

Frances, ob. 31 Oct. 1693 ; Jane, ob. 20 Sept. 1701 ; Ann, bap. 1692, exix. to her father, married 1714, William Cripps, of Elston in Orcheston, yeoman.

Edward Kite.

THE ASPINWALL AND ASPINALL FAMILIES OF LANCASHIRE.

By H. O. Aspinall.

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PART XVIII (*Continued*).

Baptisms.—Volume IX.

Robert son of John and Catherine Aspinall of Lower Darwen	27 Nov^{r} 1791	4 January	1792
Nancy dau^{r} of Henry and Mary Aspinall of Blackburn	7 Dec^{r} 1791	4 January	1792
William son of Joseph and Alice Aspinall of Blackburn	20 May	8 July	1792
Betty dau^{r} of Robert and Elizabeth Aspinall of Blackburn	12 Sep^{r}	21 October	1792
Alice dau^{r} of John and Jane Aspinall of Blackburn	8 Feb^{ry}	1 March	1793

[14] It has not been found what was her blood relationship, if any, to her husband. Following is her line :—Richard Paradise (brother of John, of Seend, and Ann or Alice Crook, of Urchfont) of Stert, gent., will proved 21 August 1688, who by his wife Ann had the said Joan, with two other daughters, Millicent and Jane, wife of John Paradise of Wick (*supra*). Ambrose had a sister, Mary, married . . . . Pullen.

Crispin Son of John and Mary Aspinall of Low^{r} darwen	29 Mar.	17 May	1793
Joshua son of John and Nancy Aspinall of Lower darwen	2 June	23 June	1793
James son of James and Alice Aspinall of Blackburn	23 July	30 August	1793
Nanny dau^{r} of John and Betty Aspinall of Blackburn	5 Jan.	31 Jan.	1794
John son of Robert and Isabel Aspinall of Blackburn	1 Oct.	9 Novem^{r}	1794
William Son of James and Jinny Aspinall of Lower darwen	9 Nov.	7 December	1794
Mary dau^{r} of William and Agnes Aspinall of Blackburn	19 May	17 June	1795
George son of John and Mary Aspindall of Lower Darwen	24 July	28 Aug^{t}	1795
Thomas son of Joseph and Alice Aspinall of Blackburn	2 Dec.	17 January	1796
Lydia dau. of Richard and Alice Aspinall of Clayton le dale	31 Jan.	21 February	1796
Elizabeth dau^{r} of John and Jane Aspinall of Blackburn	14 Ap^{r}	13 May	1796
Alice dau^{r} of Robert & Isabel Aspinall of Blackburn	9 Oct.	13 Novem^{r}	1796
William Miles, son of William & Maria Aspinall of Blackburn, Cotton Merch^{t}	11 Ap^{l}	2 June	1797
Lydia dau^{r} of Richard and Alice Aspinall of Clayton le dale	31 Dec.	28 Jan.	1798
James son of John and Betty Aspinall of Withnell	14 Mar.	25 April	1798
James son of James and Margaret Aspinall of Withnell	16 Mar.	25 April	1798
Joseph son of Joseph and Alice Aspinall of Blackburn	26 June	12 August	1798
Mariah dau^{r} of Robert and Isabel Aspinall of Blackburn	1 Sept.	30 September	1798
Robert son of William and Aggy Aspinall of Blackburn	29 Aug.	7 November	1798
Ellen dau^{r} of John and Mary Aspinall of Lower Darwen	21 Dec. 1798	6 Feb.	1799
Mary dau^{r} of Rob^{t} and Mary Aspinall of Lower Darwen	18 Dec. 1798	6 Feb.	1799
Peggy dau^{r} of Thomas and Mary Aspinall of Livesey	16 Mar. 1799	24 April	1799
William dau^{r} of James and Dorothy Aspinall of Pendleton [" dau^{r} " *crossed out*]	4 May	23 June	1799

Robert daur [*sic*] of William and Betty Aspinall of Blackburn	10 May	23 June	1799
Ellen daur of Richard and Alice Aspinall of Clayton le dale	28 Feb.	23 March	1800
James son of Robert and Isabel Aspinall of Blackburn	28 Feb.	13 April	1800
Lydia daur of Ellen Aspinall of Clayton le dale	10 Aug.	3 Sepr	1800
James son of William and Mary Aspinall of Blackburn	17 Aug.	12 October	1800
Mary daur of Nicholas and Agnes Aspinall of Blackburn	29 Dec. 1800	22 Feb.	1801
William son of Robart and Betty Aspinall of Wilpshire	10 June	5 July	1801
Shepherd son of William and Aggey Aspinall of Mellor Blackburn [" Mellor " *crossed out*]	4 Sept.	9 September	1801
Martha daur of John and Mary Aspinel of Withnel	27 Sep.	28 October	1801
James son of Robert and Isabel Aspinall of Blackburn	21 Decr	17 Feb	1802
John son of John and Betty Aspinall of Rishton	2 Ap.	14 May	1802
Ann daur of Joseph and Alice Aspinall of Blackburn	22 Ap.	13 June	1802
Mary daur of Esther Aspinall of Lower Darwen	19 Apl	29 Sepr	1802
Thomas son of Robert and Betty Aspindall of Blackburn	22 Augt	13 Oct.	1802
Mary daur of James and Betty Aspenden of Lower Darwen	14 Jan.	6 Feby	1803
John son of William & Mary Aspinall of Blackburn	13 Jan.	6 Feb.	1803

BURIALS.—Volume I.

Puer Milonis Asmoll	3 September	1601
Vxor Milonis Ascoll [*sic*]	20 September	1601
Puer Egidij Asmoll	9 December	1601
Alexander Asmoll	17 March	1601
Vxor Johañis Asmoll	16 Aprill	1602
Radulphus Asmoll	28 May	1602
Georgius Asmoll	16 August	1602
Milo Asmoll	21 September	1602
Puera Milonis Asmoll	20 Octob :	1602
Vxor Laurentij Asmoll	2 Aprill	1603
Laurentius Asmoll	29 February	1603
Thomas Asmoll	20 October	1604
filia Thomae Asmoll	31 October	1604
Johañes Asmoll	19 May	1606

Vxor Georgij Asmoll	30	July	1606
Egidius Asmoll	4	January	1606
[E.T.] Thomas s. of Richard Aspinall	9	March	1607
Jenet d. of Thomas Aspinale	9	November	1608
Vxor Raphe Aspinall	27	Januarye	1609
Vxor Willmij Aspinall de Nether Darwenn	29	Januarye	1609
Vxor Gyles Aspinall Nether Darwin	23	May	1610
A chyld of Willm Asmals de Mellor	22	January	1614
A chyld of John Asmals de Nether Darwin	16	March	1614
George s. of Myles Aspinall de Royshey	9	Aprill	1615
Jane Asmall paup	6	December	1616
Jenet vx : Myles Asmall vid :	6	Februarie	1616
Mary d. of Thomas Asmall	4	June	1617
Gyles s. of John Asmall	14	December	1617
Myles Asmall de Vper Darwin	15	February	1617
Vx : Henry Asmall	8	March	1617
Myles Asmall	7	Maye	1618
Ellen d. of vx : Myles Asmall de Nether Darwine	16	Maye	1618
Jenet vx : Thomas Asmall	15	Marche	1619
John Asmall sen :	2	Aprill	1620
Laurence b. sonne of Tho : Asmall de Hyll	21	Januarye	1621
Laurence Asmall s. of John Curteous	30	Maye	1622
Vxr Tho : Assmall de Royshawe	22	November	1622
Annah d. of Rychard Asmall de Ollombanke	13	Februarye	1622
George s. of James Aspmall de Royshawe	20	Marche	1622
Edward s. of Robert Asmall base	28	Aprill	1623
William Aspinall de Royshawe	10	August	1623
Marye Asmall de Royeshawe	21	August	1623
Anne d. of Willm Asmall de Darwen	15	October	1623
A child nuncupatyve of Abraham Asmalls	24	November	1623
Christabell d. of Myles Asmall	26	November	1623
Susan d. of Thomas Asmall de Royeshawe	26	November	1623
Jennet d. of Willm Aspinall	20	December	1623
vxr Willm Asmall de Thurstanes	21	Januarye	1623
Robert Aspinall oppidanus	19	October	1624
Ann Aspinall de Darwen	13	Nouember	1624
A child nuncupative of Abraham Aspinall	8	May	1625
John s. of Abraham Aspinall prdict :	8	May	1625
Elsabeth Asmall de Hill	18	November	1625
Vxr Johis Asmall de Nether Darwen	20	December	1625
Elsabeth d. of Willm Asmall	12	Marche	1625
Elyzabeth d. of Abraham Asmall	26	September	1626
Vxr Thomae Asmall de Ollom Banke	31	December	1626
Myles s. of Thomas Asmall de Hill [525]	25	Februarye	1627
John s. of Myles Asmall oppidani [525]	29	Februarye	1627

[525] In the Episcopal Transcripts these two entries are written :—

Myles s. of Thomas Aspinall 14 ffebruarie 1627
John s. of Myles Aspinall 29 ffebruarie 1627

See Lancashire Parish Register Society's volume xli, pp. 182, 230.

Vzor George Asmall	30 July 1808
Sybilina Asmall	4 January 1808
[E.T.] Thomas s. of Richard Aspinall	3 March 1807
Janet d. of Thomas Aspinall	3 November 1808
Vzor Hurpie Aspinall	27 January 1809
Vzor Wilhelmj Aspinall de Nether Darwen	29 January 1809
Vzor Clyde Aspinall Nether Darwin	23 May 1810
A child of Willm Asmals de Mellor	22 January 1814
A child of John Asmals de Nether Darwin	16 March 1814
George s. of Myles Aspinall de Royaley	3 April 1815
Jane Asmall pump	6 December 1816
Janet vz : Myles Asmall vid :	8 February 1816
Mary d. of Thomas Asmall	4 June 1817
Clyes s. of John Asmall	14 December 1817
Myles Asmall de Ypr Darwin	15 February 1817
Vz : Henry Asmall	8 March 1817
Myles Asmall	7 May 1818
Hellen d. of vz : Myles Asmall de Nether Darwine	10 May 1818
Janet vz : Thomas Asmall	15 March 1819
John Asmall son :	2 April 1820
Laurence b. sonne of Tho : Asmall de Hyll	21 January 1821
Laurence Asmall s. of John Curtcons	30 May 1822
Vzr Tho : Asmall de Royslawe	22 November 1822
Annah d. of Rycharl Asmall de Ollombanke	13 February 1822
George s. of James Aspinall de Royslawe	20 March 1822
Edward s. of Robert Asmall bane	28 April 1823
Willim Aspinall de Royslawe	10 August 1823
Marye Asmall de Royslawe	21 August 1823
Anne d. of Willm Asmall de Darwen	15 October 1823
A child nuncupative of Abraham Asmalls	21 November 1823
Christabell d. of Myles Asmall	26 November 1823
Susan d. of Thomas Asmall de Royslawe	26 November 1823
Jennet d. of Willm Aspinall	20 December 1823
vzr Willm Asmall de Thurstanes	21 January 1823
Robert Aspinall oppidanus	19 October 1824
Ann Aspinall de Darwen	13 November 1824
A child nuncupative of Abraham Aspinall	8 May 1825
John s. of Abraham Aspinall prdict :	8 May 1825
Elisabeth Asmall de Hill	18 November 1825
Vzr Jobis Asmall de Nether Darwen	20 December 1825
Elisabeth d. of Willm Asmall	12 March 1826
Elyzabeth d. of Abraham Asmall	26 September 1826
Vzr Thomas Asmall de Ollom Banke	31 December 1826
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John s. of Myles Asmall oppidani [28]	29 February 1827

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John s. of Myles Aspinall 29 February 1827

Non Conformist Parish Register Society's volume xli, pp. 185, 230.

Vx : Ambrosij Aspinall	9 June	1628
A child of John Aspinalls	2 May	1629
Margrett bastard daughter of Thomas Aspinall & Anne Marsden	21 May	1629
Thomas Aspinall [526]	7 March	1629
Tho : Aspinall sen : [526]	7 March	1629
Joh : Aspinall alias Kitchin	19 July	1630
Tho : Aspinall	21 Januarie	1630
Myles Aspinall	31 May	1631
A ch : of Joh : Aspinall	24 August	1631
Myles Aspinall	1 November	1631
Ellin Aspinall	20 Januarie	1631
Vx : Joh : Aspinall	26 December	1632
Vx : Willm Aspinall	9 December	1633
Joh : Aspinall	11 December	1633
Tho : Aspinall de Hill	16 Januarie	1633
Ann Aspinall	8 Februarie	1633
Gracia Aspinall	11 May	1635
Vx : Miles Aspinall	2 August	1635
Mary d. of Thomas Aspinall	22 September	1636
A yonge child of John Aspinall	9 October	1636
Geo : s. of Tho : Aspinall	11 January	1636
[E.T.] vx : [Tho : Aspinwall ?]	[*torn*] Feb :	1638
[E.T.] vx : Hen : Aspinall	8 March	1638
[E.T.] A yonge child of Jo : Aspinall de Darwin	16 Aprill	1640
[E.T.] Willm Aspinall Nether D :	8 Sept.	1640
[E.T.] A ch : of Lawrance Aspinall	17 October	1640
[E.T.] Vx : Tho : Aspinall	15 ffebruary	1640
[E.T.] Issabell vx^{r} James Aspinall of Royshaw [527]	20 June	1658
[E.T.] Jennet d. of Thomas Aspinall of the Hill in Lower darwen [527]	2 December	1659
[E.T.] John Aspinall of Vper darwen [527]	31 December	1659
[E.T.] 2 children of John Aspinall of Mellor [527]	3 Januarj	1659
[E.T.] Ann d. of Myles Aspinall of Royshaw [527]	3 februari	1659
[E.T.] Marry vx^{r} Thomas Aspinall of y^{e} Hill [527]	23 October	1660

BURIALS.—Volume II.[528]

Grace d. of John Aspinall	5 December	1647
Grace Asmell [529]		1666

[526] These two entries are a duplication, and refer to the same burial. A number of burial entries on pages 161-2 of the original registers have been duplicated (with variations) on page 163. See Lancashire Parish Register Society's volume xli, pp. 185-7.

[527] These six entries from the Episcopal Transcripts appear in volume iii. See *post*, p. 159.

[528] The burials recorded in volume ii are from 1647 to 1649. There are also three isolated entries in April 1683, the burial in each of these instances being "according to y^{e} direction of y^{e} act for Burying in woollen."

[529] The name "Grace Asmell 1666" appears amongst some miscellaneous notes on the first page of this register. It has the appearance of being a burial entry, but no explanation of it has been found.

Yx : Ambrosi Aspinall	3	June 1628
A child of John Aspinalls	7	May 1629
Margrett bastard daughter of Thomas Aspinall		
A Sonne Marsden	31	May 1629
Thomas Aspinall [828]	7	March 1629
Tho : Aspinall son : [828]	7	March 1629
Joh : Aspinall alias Ritchin	19	July 1630
Tho : Aspinall	21	January 1630
Myles Aspinall	31	May 1631
A ch : of Joh : Aspinall	24	August 1631
Myles Aspinall	1	November 1631
Willm Aspinall	20	January 1631
Yx : Joh : Aspinall	20	December 1632
Yx : Willm Aspinall	9	December 1633
Joh : Aspinall	11	December 1633
Tho : Aspinall de Hill	16	January 1633
Ann Aspinall	8	February 1633
Gracia Aspinall	11	May 1635
Yx : Miles Aspinall	2	August 1635
Mary d. of Thomas Aspinall	22	September 1635
A yonge child of John Aspinall	9	October 1636
Geo : s. of Tho : Aspinall	11	January 1636
[E.T.] Yx : [Tho : Aspinall ?]	[illegible]	Feb :
[E.T.] Yx : Hen : Aspinall	8	March 1638
[E.T.] A yonge child of Jo : Aspinall de Darwin	16	April 1640
[E.T.] Willm Aspinall Senior]) :	8	Sept. 1640
[E.T.] A ch : of Lawrence Aspinall	17	October 1640
[E.T.] Yx : Tho : Aspinall	15	February 1640
[E.T.] Isaabell Yx[e] James Aspinall of Royshaw [829]	20	June 1638
[E.T.] Jennet d. of Thomas Aspinall of the Hill		
in Lower darwen [829]	2	December 1639
[E.T.] John Aspinall of Yper darwen [829]	31	December 1639
[E.T.] 2 children of John Aspinall of Mellor [829]	3	January 1639
[E.T.] Ann d. of Myles Aspinall of Royshaw [829]	3	February 1639
[E.T.] Mary Yx[e] Thomas Aspinall of Ye Hill [829]	23	October 1640

BURIALS.—Volume II.[828]

Grace d. of John Aspinall	5	December 1817
Grace Aspinall [829]		1666

[828] These two entries are a duplication, and refer to the same burial. A number of burial entries on pages 101-2 of the original registers have been duplicated (with variations) on page 103. See Lancashire Parish Register Society's volume xli, pp. 183-7.

[829] These six entries from the Episcopal Transcripts appear in volume iii. See page 15.

[830] The burials recorded in volume ii are from 1817 to 1819. There are also three isolated entries in April 1823, the burial in each of these instances being according to Ye direction of Ye act for Burying in woollen.

[831] The name "Grace Aspinall 1666" appears amongst some miscellaneous notes on the first page of this register. It has the appearance of being a burial entry, but no explanation of it has been found.

BURIALS.—Volume III.

Lawrence Aspinall of Lower Darwen	8	January	1653
John sn. of Miles Aspinall of Lower Darwin	23	November	1654
Uxo[r] Abraham Aspinall of Lower Darwin	17	March	1654
Thomas Aspinall of Lower Darwin	24	December	1655
Miles Aspinall alias called Miles a Giles	9	January	1657
Isabell uxo[r] James Aspinall of Royshaw	20	June	1658
Jenet daughter of Thomas Aspinall of the Hill in Lower Darwen th 2 day		December	1659
John Aspinall of Upper Darwen	31	December	1659
2 children of John Aspinall of Mellor	3	January	1659
Anne daughter of Miles Aspinall of Royshaw	3	ffebruary	1659
Mary uxo[r] Tho: Aspinall of y[e] Hill	28	October	1660
Elizabeth the daughter of James Asmall of litlehawod	4	May	1661
ux. Thomas Asmall of Lower Darwin	4	September	1664
John Aspinall of Upper Darwin Sepult. the	28	September	1665
Isabell wife of James Asmall of Blackburne Sepult	23	October	1665
James Aspenall of Blackborne sepult the	31	July	1667
Ellinn daughter of John Asmoll of Upper Darwin sepult the	6	May	1669
Elizabeth Asmoll of Lower Darwen sep.	7	January	1669
uxor Miles Aspenall of uper Darwen sepult the last of March	[31	March]	1671
Miles son of Richard Aspenall of Rushton Sepult the	16	June	1671
Grace the wife of John Asmoll of Blackborne	22	March	1672
Thomas Asmoll of Blackborne Sepult the	14	December	1674
George Aspinall of Blackborne	5	March	1676
John Aspinall of Blackborne	26	March	1678
John Aspinall of Lower Darwen	11	Aprill	1678
Ann Aspinall of Lowerdarwen	23	May	1678
Margery Aspinall of Blackborn	18	December	1678
Mary Aspinall of Blackeborn	8	June	1679
Eliz: y[e] wife of Miles Aspinall of Blackeburn	9	March	1679

On a page at the end of this Volume, written upside down, and the last two words doubtful—

"Aughes the 4 1674
James Aspinall Bound this Book
and continued all nue."

BURIALS.—Volume IV.

Elin y[e] wife of Robert Aspinall of Lower Darwen	1	May	1681
Elizabeth y[e] wife of Robert Aspinall	22	May	1682
Catherine Aspinall of Blackburne	12	July	1686
Miles Aspinall of Royshaw in Blackburn	23	May	1687

Catherine wife of John Aspinall of Low^{r} Darwen	18 November	1687
Richard Aspinall of Rishton	20 March	1688
Grace Aspinall of Blackburn widowe	11 August	1690
Alice Aspinall of Lower Darwen	5 June	1693
James Aspinall of Mellor	13 June	1693
A child of Grace Whalley of Blackburn. Roger Aspinall of Rishton is the reputed father	28 September	1695
William the son of John Aspinall of Clayton le Dale	30 January	1696
Elizabeth wife of John Aspinall of Lower Darwen	7 July	1697
Elienor Aspinall of Meller widow	22 January	1698
James the son of John Aspinall of Clayton le Dale Poor	11 March	1698
John Aspinall of Meller fushtan Webster	27 August	1699
Alice the Daughter of George Aspinall of Lower Darwen Webster	11 ffebruary	1699
Margaret Aspinall of Blackburn Widow	29 November	1701
Margret Daughter of Robert Aspinall of Lower Darwen poor	20 June	1703
Anne dau: of George Aspinall of Lower Darwen Webster	12 June	1706
George y^{e} son of George Aspinall of Lower Darwen Webster	30 March	1708
Elizabeth Aspinall of Lower Darwen	18 March	1708
Dorathy Aspinal of Lower Darwen	19 Feb:	1709
Ann Daughter of George Aspinal of Lower Darwen	5 May	1710
Mary Dau^{r} of George Aspinall of Low^{r} Darwen	3 April	1711
John Aspinall of Lower Darwen	1 ffeb:	1711
Ellen Aspinall of Wilpshire	10 May	1718
Thomas Aspinall of Blackburne	27 June	1718
Andrew of James Aspinall of Rishton	25 July	1718
Elizabeth of Myles Aspinall of Clayton	22 March	1718
Ellen ux^{r} John Aspinall of Clayton	22 Aug.	1720
Mary Dau. of James Aspinall of Upper Dar̃. Widower	6 March	1721

BURIALS.—Volume V.

Laurence Aspinall of Clayton Weaver	20 Dec^{r}	1723
Anne Dau^{r} of James Aspinal of Lower Darwen weaver	25 April	1724
Robert Aspinall of Lower Darwen Labourer	1 August	1728
Elizabeth Dau^{r} of George Aspinall of Lower Darwen Husbud	7 June	1729
Anne Aspinall of Lower Darwen Widow	12 June	1729
Jeofrey Aspinal of Lower Darwen weaver	26 May	1730
James Aspinal of Rishton Yeoman	2 August	1730

Elizabeth Aspinall of Lower Darwen Spinster	23 November	1730
John Aspinall of Upper Darwen	31 January	1731
Alice Aspindel of Lower Darwen widow	16 Oct.	1732
Richard Aspindal of Livesay weaver	23 Nov^{r}	1732
Thomas Asthma of Blackburn	4 Dec.	1734
John Asthma of Rishton	7 Decr.	1734
Ann wife of Roger Aspinall of Upper Darwen	3 Apr.	1735
James Son of Thomas Aspinal of Rishton Yeoman	30 April	1737
Mary Aspinwall of Rishton Spinster	5 ffeby.	1737
An Abortive of John Aspinwall of Clayton le Dale	14 May	1742
Jane wife of Miles Aspinall of Sailsbury	13 March	1744
Miles Son of John Aspinwall of Clayton le Dale	13 Dec.	1745
Mary Daūr of John Aspinwall of Clayton le Dale	17 Dec.	1745
Ellen Daūr of Thomas Aspinwall of Pleasington	6 ffeb.	1745
Elizabeth Daur. of Miles Aspinwall of Clayton le Dale	12 ffeb.	1745

BURIALS.—Volume VI.

Thomas son of Richard Aspinal of Lower Darwen	10 March	1746
Betty Daūr of Thomas Aspinwall of Blackburn	28 March	1747
Catherine Daūr of Benjamin Aspinwall of Lower Darwen	28 November	1747
Mary Daūr of Benjamin Aspinwall of Lower Darwen	5 Jan.	1747
Catherine Daughter of James Aspinall of Rishton	28 Apr.	1748
Thomas Aspinall of Blackburn	18 June	1748
Thomas Aspinal of Tockholes Yeoman	17 May	1749
Ellen Daūr of John Aspinall of Clayton le Dale	19 June	1750
John son of Robert Aspinall of Lower Darwen	17 Nov^{r}	1750
Thomas son of John Aspinall of Clayton le Dale	26 Sep^{t}	1751
Lettice Aspinal of Blackburn	26 ffebr.	1751
An abortive child of Rich^{d} Aspinal of Lower Darwen	19 Feb^{ry}	1755
Alice Daūr of Miles Aspinal of Blackburn	11 Feb^{ry}	1756
Elizabeth wife of Miles Aspinal of Blackburn Chapman	23 Octob^{r}	1757

BURIALS.—Volume VII.

An abortive child of Miles Aspinal of Blackburn	7 March	1760
Catherine daūr of Miles Aspinal of Blackburn	5 May	1761
Mary wife of Miles Aspinal of Blackburn Chapman	21 November	1762
James Aspinall of Over Darwen weaver. [*Buried at Darwen Chappel*]	10 Dec.	1762
Miles Aspinal of Rishton yeoman	2 March	1764
Joseph son of John Aspinal of Clayton le Dale	15 July	1764

Lawrence Son of William Aspinal of Blackburn	5 August	1766
Mary Aspinal of Rishton widow	2 October	1767
George Son of Robert Aspinal of Lower Darwen	5 November	1767
Ann wife of William Aspinal of Blackburn	17 January	1768
Richard Son of John Aspinal of Clayton le Dale	4 Sep^{t}	1768
Betty Aspinal of Rishton, widow	6 February	1769
Ann daūr of John Aspinal of Blackburn	1 February	1770
Thomas son of William Aspinal of Clayton le Dale	18 June	1770
George son of Thomas Aspinal of Blackburn	14 March	1771
James son of James Aspinal of Rishton	4 July	1772
George Holden of Little Harwood Yeoman	30 Sept.	1772

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MARRIAGE LICENCES OF SALISBURY.

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(Continued from p. 106.)

Bishop's Bonds 1679.

Smith, Thomas, of Sarum, barber, widower, and Jane Oakly, of St. Thomas, Sarum, wid., 36. Bdman. Henry Underhill, of Sarum, weaver.

Thistlethwayte, Dr. Gabriel, Rector of West Deane, Wilts, 40, and Mrs. Elizabeth Duke, of Winterborne Stoke, sp., 24. Bdman. Edward Thistlethwayte, of Sarum, gent. Seal, Arm.—[ ] *on a bend three pheons;* helm and crest, *out of a crown an eagle displayed* [ ]. 26 Dec.

Bayly, Walter, of Cranborne, widower, and Elizabeth Penny, of Chalke, sp., 30. Bdman. William Penny, of Sarum, gent. 23 Dec.

Burchall, Edward, of Wotton Rivers, widower, and Anne Millington, of St. Peter's, Marlborough, wid. Bdman. Humphrey Collins, of Wotton Rivers, cordwinder. Letter from Joachim Jerem: Mitternacht. 17 Dec.

M^{r} West

I well know this bearer M^{r} Forbses [1] clerk at Wooten Rivers to be an | honest man and I know Edward Burgel (*sic*) | of Woot^{en} Rivers petitioning the | licence and I realy belief | what this bearer alleidges to be | verry true and you may thereon | proceed to grant his request.

I am | Sir
Your humble Servant
December the 17. 1679. Joachim Jerem: Mitternacht.

[1] Mr. Forbes was the then Incumbent of the parish of Wootton Rivers.

GREEN, Richard, the younger, of Bps. Cannings, Wilts, yeoman, 28, and Jane ROGERS, of St. Mary's, Devizes, sp., 22. Bdmen. Robert Martin, junr., of Bps. Cannings, yeoman, and Nicholas Martin, Alumnus of Oxford University. Letter from respective parents, Richard Greene and John Rogers. 15 Dec.

COOKE, Michael, of Calston in Calne, Wilts, yeoman, 40, and Eliz. MITCHELL of the same, sp., 22. Bdman. Hugh Hillman. 16 Dec.

SHARPE, Walter, of Wishford (Magna), Wilts, gent., and Margaret BANKS, of Wilton, sp., 20. Bdman. John Toogood, of Bullridge, gent. 13 Dec.

HORNE, Robert, of Ludgershall, Wilts, husb., 26, and Mary ANNATS of the same, sp., 30. Bdman. Robert Hill, of Sarum, clothworker. 8 Dec.

STANFIELD, James, of Rodborough, co. Glouc., chirurgion, 40, and Lettice NETHWAY, of Fernham Shrivenham, Berks, sp., 28. No Bdman. 8 Dec.

READ, Richard, of Sarum, gent., 24, and Mary MOODY of the same, 20. Bdman. John Moody of the same, gent. Witness, Henry Edmonds. 6 Dec.

TRIMNELL, John, of Dauntesy, Wilts, yeoman, 30, and Frisweed HANCOCK of the same, sp., 20. Bdman. Hugh Hillman. 2 Dec.

BOWER, Robert, of Bemerton, Wilts, yeoman, and Elizabeth SEERES, of Charford, co. South., sp., 24. Bdman. Francis St. Barbe. 1 Dec.

READ, John, of Downton, husb., 30, and Ansley VINE of the same, sp., d. of William Vine the Bdman., of the same, husb. 29 Nov.

EARLEY, William, of Milton, Wilts, and Frances BANKS, of Enford, Wilts. Bdman. Stephan Banks of the same. 22 Nov.

BRIMSDON, George, of Marlborough, and Margaret VINCE, of Colingborne Kingston. Bdman. Willm. Vince of the same. Wit., Chr. Gardiner. 18 Nov.

REEVES, John, of Winterborne Basset, Wilts, yeoman, and Rebecca MEREWEATHER, of Market Lavington, Wilts, sp. Bdman. John Lawrence, of Sarum, innholder. 17 Nov.

DYER, Thomas, of Enford, Wilts, firmar, and Susanna ADAMS of the same, sp. Bdman. Thomas Adams of the same, firmar. 17 Nov.

NEWLIN, Mr. John, of Ham, Wilts, clerk, and Mrs. Bridgett BLAKE, of Quarley, co. South., sp. Bdman. William Barton, of Fittleton, Wilts, clerk. 14 Nov.

THRING, Joel, of Steeple Langford, Wilts, husb., and Joane SPRACK of the same, sp. Bdman. Thomas Hardwick, of the Close, Sarum, clerk. 11 Nov.

BEAKE, John, junr., of Alcannings, Wilts, yeoman, and Mary WATERMAN, of Patney, Wilts, sp. Bdmen. Robert Martin, junr., of Bps. Cannings, husb., and Nicholas Martin, of Oxford University, gent. Letter from parents, John Beake, senr., and Richard Waterman. Vouched by Will. Baldwin, Rector of Alcannings, and Nicholas Shorter, Rector of Patney. 7 Nov.

ROWELL, George, of Whiteparish, widower, bricklayer, and Mary WILLIAMS of the same, sp. Bdman. John Rowell, of the same, bricklayer. 7 Nov.

HELLIAR, Thomas, the elder, of Collingborne Ducis, Wilts, widower, and Margery BROWNE, of Wilcott, Wilts, sp. Bdmen. William Browne of the same, taylor, and James Munday, of Sarum, innholder. 5 Nov.

DENNIS, Stephen, of West Grimsteed, Wilts, taylor, and Martha BENNETT, of East Grimsteed in West Deane, Wilts, sp. Bdman. John Thomas, of West Grimsteed, yeoman. 4 Nov.

SMITH, Henry, of Lacock, Wilts, yeoman, and Elizabeth WOOLLEY of the same, Bdman. Richard Hicks of the same, fuller. Witnesses, Will. Beasier, Willm. Coker. Seal, *a crown over two doves billing and a heart transfixed.* 16 June.

VERNALL, Willm., of Widdington in Ushont [Urchfont], Wilts, and Anne PEIRCY of the same. Bdmen. John Peircy, of Stapleford, Wilts, farmer, and Hugh Froome, of the Close, Sarum, gent. 28 May.

WOODROFFE, Stephen, of Wilton, Wilts, weaver, and Sarah KING, of St. Edmund's, Sarum, sp. Bdman. Alexander King, of Sarum, taylor. 4 Nov.

GAYSFORD, John, of Buckington in Keevil, Wilts, yeoman, and Mary OKEFORD, of Westbury, sp. Bdmen. William Gaysford, of Buckington, yeoman, and Thomas Davyes, of Fisherton Anger, husb. 20 Oct.

COLPES, Mr. Henry, of Winchester, gent., and Mrs. Anne COOKE, of Farley, Wilts, wid. Bdman. John Reading, of Winchester, gent. 15 Oct.

HARRISON, Robert, of Oxford City, mercer, 30, and Elizabeth HEDGES, of Wanborow, Wilts, sp., 26. Bdman. Henry Hedges, of the Close, Sarum, gent. Seal, Arm.—[ ] *three swans' heads erased* [ ]; helm and crest, *a swan's head erased* [ ]. 10 Oct.

VINCENT, Alexander, of Ludgershall, Wilts, yeoman, 25, and Margarett MACKERELL of the same, wid., 40. Bdman. Francis Bennett, of Sarum, husb.

BRADFORD, John, of Bradford, Wilts, chirurgion, 30, and Catherine UNKLES of the same, sp., 25. Bdman. Symon Griffith, of Trowbridge, yeoman. Seal, a very old and rough seal of a three-masted ship. 3 Oct.

PRATER, John, of Melksham, Wilts, skynner, 22, and Cicily ALLOWAY, of Worton in Potterne, Wilts, sp., 26. Bdman. Nathaniel Smith, of Devizes, yeoman. Letter from Leonard Maton, of Durrington, in which he speaks of John Prater, of Melsom [*i.e.* Melksham], and Silloway Alloway (*sic*). 30 Sep.

HOLDWAY, Robert, of Frome, Somerset, clothworker, 36, and Thomasine BAYLY, of Frome, Somt., sp., 35. Bdman. William Stevens, of Marston Bigwood [? Bigot], co. Somt., husb. 27 Sep.

PHILLIPPS, William, of Newton Tony, Wilts, yeoman, 40, and Ann PERRIN, of Idmiston, Wilts, sp., 26. Bdman. John Hayward of the same, yeoman. 19 Sep.

NORTHEAST, George, of Amesbury, and Susan WILLIAMS of the same, sp. Bdmen. Thomas Holland, senr., of the same, clerk, and Geo. Friend, of Sarum, apothecary. 5 Sep.

PARSONS, Thos., of Potterne, Wilts, and Anne HARDINGE, of Brocknest [Brockenhurst], co. South., sp. Bdman. Thomas Hardinge of the same, yeoman. 4 Sep.

FOSTER, Thos., clerk, Vicar of Froxfield, Wilts, and Sarah WESTERIDGE of Netherhaven [Netheravon], Wilts, sp. Bdman. Edward Noyes, of Marlborough, clerk. 20 May.

(*End of Bundle.*)

(To be continued.)

Notices of Books.

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COLLECTIONS FOR A HISTORY OF STAFFORDSHIRE, edited by the William Salt Archæological Society, 1920. STAFFORDSHIRE PARLIAMENTARY HISTORY, by Josiah C. Wedgwood, D.S.O., M.P. Vol. ii, Part i (1603 to 1715).

Colonel Wedgwood continues in this volume his biographical notices of Staffordshire members of Parliament. The introduction, which should be carefully read, for it is of considerable historical interest, draws attention to the increased importance attached to a seat in the House of Commons, as evidenced by the growth of contests and election petitions, which were unknown at the earlier period dealt with in Volume i. The first recorded contested election for the county took place in 1646, and an account of the proceedings by an eye witness has been recovered from an obscure London newspaper of that year, and will be found on p. 68. A description of an election at Newcastle under Lyme from the *Protestant Mercury* of 12 March 1680-1, given on p. 152, is also especially interesting, as the election took place at a time when the Exclusion Bill was causing acute excitement throughout the country.

Among the many notable representatives of Staffordshire constituencies during the period 1603–1715 were Sir Thomas Roe, the explorer of the rivers Amazon and Orinoco, and afterwards Ambassador to the Porte; Sir Edward Vere, as to whose probable parentage there are some valuable remarks on p. 31; Colonel Edward Leigh, author of *Critica Sacra*; John Bradshaw the regicide, who presided at the trial of Charles I; Sir Bulstrode Whitelock; Walter Chetwynd the antiquary, and Thomas Guy the founder of Guy's Hospital.

We have now reached a stage when there is much less uncertainty as to the identity of the persons returned as members of Parliament and the origin of only very few of them is altogether unknown. The expert assistance of Mr. W. D. Pink and the Rev. A. B. Beavan has again been given, and to the latter we owe a correction to the account of the family of Bellot as contained in G. E. C.'s *Complete Baronetage*, where Sir Thomas Bellot, 2nd Bart., M.P. for Newcastle in several Parliaments, and his son the 3rd Baronet have been rolled into one. One of the unindentified members, a certain Amos Walrond or Waldron, M.P. for Tamworth 1661-9, is believed by Colonel Wedgwood to be identical with a cleric of the same name who was vicar of Maxstock (*sic*, ? Martock), co. Somerset, in 1645. This is possible, for the times were not normal, but it is also suggested that he was the "Mr. Waldron" called to the Bench of the Middle Temple as an associate 1 June 1660; according to the *Middle Temple Bench Book* this was however an *Edward* Walrond. On p. 26 Sir Richard Weston, M.P. for Lichfield 1621-2 and afterwards a Baron of the Exchequer, is said to have died 18 March 1652, but his will (P.C.C. 72 Nabbs) is dated 18 Nov. 1655.

From 1679 a somewhat premature attempt has been made to determine the politics of members of Parliament and to label them as Whigs or Tories, sometimes on but slight grounds. In the reigns of Charles II and James II men were so often swayed by their religious convictions that it is frequently impossible to decide their political opinions, as for instance in the case of Sir Thomas Bellot, who, notwithstanding that Mr. Beavan believes him to have been "an anti Catholic Tory," is written down on p. 137 as a Whig.

Considering the very controversial period with which he has had to deal, Colonel Wedgwood's estimate of character is as a rule singularly just, but Sir John Offley, on p. 46, has been judged rather by a modern standard than by that of his own time, and the request in his will to be buried "with pomp as befits my estate" is very frequently to be met with in seventeenth century wills.

John Lawton of Lawton, who sat for Newcastle in four Parliaments, from 1689 to 1710, is on p. 169 called son of *John* Lawton. This is an error; he was son of William Lawton, who, strange to say, is dubbed a Whig on p. 141, though in his youth he had been an ardent Cavalier, as his father was before him, and his uncle Ralph Sneyd of Keele fell in the Royal cause.

Numerous errors have been detected in the place names throughout the volume; perhaps the worst of them occurs on p. 33, where Nettlestead, the home of the Suffolk Wentworths, is said to be in "Kent or Suffolk."

AN OUTLINE ITINERARY OF KING HENRY THE FIRST. By William Farrer, Litt.D. Oxford University Press. 1919.

This volume is on much the same plan as Mr. Eyton's *Court, Household, and Itinerary of Henry II*, a title which, *mutatis mutandis*, would be more descriptive of the present work, a large portion of which

is merely annals of the reign of Henry I, having little to do with the King, and nothing with his itinerary. We are given, indeed, notices of many royal charters, but a large proportion of these cannot be more precisely assigned than to periods of five, eight, nine, twelve, twenty-one, or even thirty-three years, and are useless to define the King's itinerary. The death dates of bishops, abbots and nobles, here recorded, are also cognate to the subject only as a "first aid" to dating the royal charters. Among these notices William Peverel of Nottingham is said to have died on 25 Feb. 1113, the authority being "Reg. of St. James's by Northampton; Bridges' *Northamptonshire*, i, 501 *n.*" It is true that Bridges gives this date, citing the Cartulary of St. James: also that Baker gives another date, citing the same Cartulary. But unfortunately the date actually recorded in the Cartulary is neither that of Bridges nor that of Baker. On p. 81 Orderic is credited with the statement that Robert "Count of Meulan and Earl of Leicester [*sic*]," died on 5 June 1118. On p. 83 we read: "Oct.–Nov. 1118. The king causes Henry count of Eu and Hugh de Gournai to be arrested as supporters of Amauri de Montfort. . . The chief supporters of Amauri are Hugh de Gournai, Stephen count of Aumâle, Eustace of Bréteuil, Richer de Aquila, Robert of Neubourg, Baldwin of Flanders, and others to the number of eighteen barons (Orderic)." Amauri was a Frenchman, who claimed Evreux, and was, as Orderic relates, supported by nearly the whole power of France. The same writer tells us that Baldwin, Count of Flanders, took up arms to restore his cousin William, son of Duke Robert, to his inheritance, and was joined by the Count of Eu and Hugh de Gournai, who were therefore arrested: and that Count Stephen and the others named above also strove to restore this William. Their intentions had nothing whatever to do with those of Amauri de Montfort, nor were they in any way his "supporters." As to Baldwin of Flanders, Mr. Farrer, by some strange oversight, after recording on p. 82 that he received his [mortal] wound in September, enumerates him thus on the following page as a supporter of Amauri in the following month. Moreover, we may be quite sure that Orderic did not include the Count of Flanders among the eighteen *castellani, proceres Neustrie*, whom he represents as viewing with complacency their efforts to weaken the power of Henry I. Mr. Farrer adopts the irritating practice of writing indifferently "of" and "de" in surnames, so that we have William *de* Hocton, Hugh *de* Bocheland, Eustace *of* Bréteuil, Robert *of* Bellême, and so on. Little trouble indeed has been taken with the names, *e.g.*, Mortagne in Perche is always spelt Mortain, while Aumale is uniformly written, incorrectly, with an adventitious circumflex. And Mr. Farrer might surely have told the reader in a footnote the individual that "Luhell de Brielval"—who occurs undisguised elsewhere—is intended to indicate, and then Philip drunk and Philip sober might—unlike Richer de Aquila and Richer de Laigle—at least have been united in the Index.

Notes and Queries.

TOMB OF SIR FRANCIS VERE IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY.—I shall be much obliged if any of the readers of *The Genealogist* can assist me with information as to the identity of the kneeling figures of knights which support the four corners of the canopy of the well-known tomb of Sir Francis Vere in Westminster Abbey. They are evidently portraits.

The late Sir Clements Markham, in his book, *The Fighting Veres*, has this passage :—"Sir Francis Vere . . . . . was revered by officers like Lambart and Parker, Ogle and Fairfax. Such men as those whose statues kneel around his monument in Westminster Abbey were ready to live and die for their beloved general." (Pages 307, 308.)

This passage might be read as implying that the names are those of the four knights, but Sir Clements gives no authority. If this fact can be established it would be comparatively easy to name each of the knights, as their ages differ considerably.

My object in making this enquiry is if possible to get a likeness of my ancestor, Sir Oliver Lambart, of whom no portrait is known to be in existence.

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WILLOUGHBY RADCLIFFE.—A man of these names appears at Heaton, in the parish of Leek, co. Stafford, in the year 1735. In that year he marries Mary Chapel, at Leek, and they have a child, John, baptized at Wincle, parish of Macclesfield, co. Chester, the same year. No other trace of Willoughby Radcliffe can be found in the neighbourhood either before or after 1735. He is, I believe, the only member of the whole clan who has ever borne this Christian name. As I have been trying for some time without success to graft this man on to the family tree, I should be most grateful to anyone who can help me.

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JOHN BARCLAY.—Does anyone know anything about or possess any records of John Barclay, born about 1735–38, who went to America, 1758–59, and was related to Robert Barclay the Apologist ?

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THE DE CLARES OF CLARE IN SUFFOLK (EARLS OF GLOUCESTER) AND THE DE CLERES OF ORMESBY AND STOKESBY IN NORFOLK.

Forty years ago, when dealing with the very confused pedigree of the Ormesby family in *The Genealogist* (O.S., vol. iv, p. 99 [1880]), I conjectured that it might well have come from the greater family, but my guess was based on a bad mistake, for I erred in thinking that Robert Fitz Walter (who was really a de Cheyny of Horsford) was identical with his namesake, another Robert FitzWalter, who was a Clare of the baronial family, and so argued the identity of the two families.

This mistake having remained undetected for so many years I repeated it in my *Coat Armour in Norfolk before 1563* (1917-18, Index, p. 93). Now Dr. J. Horace Round has found me out, and I have to admit my error, but he has, *more suo*, gone too far, for in the *English Historical Review* (vol. xxxv, p. 481) he alleges that though "I know the Clares, a great baronial family, was quite distinct from the Cleres, a local family, I base a theory thereon," and quotes my *Norfolk Families* in support of his statement that I knew of the difference.

This last statement is not correct, for I do not know and I do not believe that they were different, and he was not justified in referring to my *Norfolk Families* as showing that I believed the two were of different families, for what I said in this last work was: "It is not however impossible, and indeed I think it highly probable, that this family may be descended from the noble family."

Further investigation has now caused me to discover other evidence of their identity, and as the Editor of the *English Historical Review* has declined to insert this further evidence, I now print it to show that though my first guess made in 1880 was based on a false premiss the high probability is that it was a correct one.

It will be necessary for me to begin with a statement largely founded on Dr. Round's own works as to the origin of the great Earls of Gloucester and Clare and of their settlement in Suffolk

Whether they brought the name over from Normandy and by a very extraordinary coincidence settled on a place already called Clare in Suffolk, or whether such place took its name from their old surname, which is more likely, I will leave to my readers to judge for themselves.

All I can say is that I cannot trace the existence of the place-name before Domesday itself, and not till after the grant to the Earls, and Mr. Vincent B. Redstone, who is the chief authority on Suffolk names cannot trace it either, nor do the late Dr. Copinger's extraordinarily voluminous works on Suffolk even mention it before Domesday.

On the other hand it is only right to point out that there are several places in England bearing the name of Clere, *e.g.*, King's Clere in Hants, and that there is said to have been a Norfolk village of the name in Norfolk now submerged.

I think, however, that it is much more probable that "Clere" was a transplanted name, just as I apprehend was the town of Rye, which also cannot be traced before Domesday Book, and that they probably owed their names to Normans who had grants of its site.[1]

It will be convenient if I now enter into some detail as to the de Clares, the ancestors of the Earls of Clare and Gloucester and Hertford, who sprang from Richard Fitz Gilbert, the founder of St. Neots Priory, Hunts, and who were also ancestors of the Clares, Earls of Pembroke or Striguil, including Strongbow.

They may have come from "Cleres," an arrondisement of Rouen (Seine Inferieure). Neither Round nor Davis give us any help as to what part of Normandy they came from.

I do not find that Richard Fitz Gilbert,[2] who before 1035 was lord of Bienfaite and Orbec in Normandy, held either as tenant *in capite* or sub-tenant at the time of Domesday, but by marrying Rohaisia, daughter of Walter Giffard, he obtained a large share of the Giffard possessions in Norfolk, Suffolk and elsewhere. He also had a grant after Domesday of Stratton by Buxton, as to which see *post*.

There is no trace of this Richard Fitz Gilbert or de Clare ever having lived in Norfolk, his seat in Suffolk was certainly at the place now called Clare, on the Essex border, where they had a castle.

One of the name, I apprehend, a younger son however, certainly had holdings in Norfolk, and probably resided in it, and I seek to show that he was of the baronial family by proving that he and his descendants had to do with Norfolk Manors, which certainly came to such family through the Giffard match.

This man was ROGER DE CLERE,[3] who seems to have attached himself to the great Norfolk residential family of Bigod. Roger Bigod had held part of Ormesby at Domesday, and Hugh Bigod before 1166 is said to have granted two knights' fees in Ormesby to this Roger de Clere. Roger Bigod also held in Filby (Flegg), the next parish to Ormesby (also Flegg) in Domesday Book.

In 1179-1182 a Roger de Clere paid to have a recognizance which one *Ralph de Clere* had against him stand over. (Norfolk Pipe Roll.)

It is possible that Roger and Ralph were brothers. Roger cannot be the same man as the Roger de Clare of the baronial family, for he had died in 1173, and Ralph does not appear at all on such pedigree.

This Ralph de Clere before 1166 had a grant of Filby from William de Cheyny and in 1179 had had a recognizance from Roger, and had in 1184-5 owed £100 for having the benevolence of the King. (Norfolk Pipe Roll, p. 73.)

[1] Rye is a village in Normandy, near Falaise.

[2] Son of Gilbert Count of Brion (or of Auci) in Normandy who was son and heir of Godfrey Count of Brion, illegitimate son of Richard Duke of Normandy. (G. E. Cokayne's *Peerage*, vol. ii, p. 267.)

[3] There was a Roger de Clare living in 1080 (probably elder brother of Gilbert Fitz Richard) who is said to have died s.p. (G.E C., vol. ii, p. 267), but who may have had an illegitimate son of the name and so been the ancestor of the Ormesby family.

Sometime between 1186 and 1190 (see *post*) an undated charter in the Norris Collections *penes me* (vol. ii, p. 24) shows that he granted land in *Sall* to Henry de Flegg.

This deed is sealed with a mounted knight in armour, and on the comparisons of his horse is a label of five points in chief. Whether this was meant for a difference only, *e.g.*, in *Boutell* 452 B. and the main charge was defaced or illegible I cannot say. Labels were sometimes used by themselves, but very rarely (see *Papworth*, p. 960). Whatever it was it was borne afterwards by the de Fleggs (who I suspect were a sub-branch of the Ormesby Cleres), who afterwards bore *Per pale a label of* 5 *points, a chief,* and sometimes *Per pale a lion passant.*

The manors or localities in which I find both the baronial family and the de Cleres of Ormesby occur. assuming some connection or sub-holding of the latter from the former, are Stratton by Buxton, Sall or rather Stinton-in-Sall, and Stirston in Grimshoe, once a village which is now lost and is represented by a farm. These I will deal with separately :—

(1). At Stratton next Buxton. Burgh and Stratton was given by the Conqueror to Richard Fitz Gilbert, who enfeoffed Roscelin of it, whose son and heir William Roscelin was lord and patron (Blomefield's *Norfolk*, vol. vi, p. 331). It was held of the Honour of Clare.

In 1346 (*Feudal Aids*, p. 488) Robert Clere (the Eschaetor and practical founder of the Ormesby and Stokesby Cleres) held in Stratton and Buxton (with Reginald de Reepham) two parts of a knight's fee of the Lady of Clare and she of the King.

In 1428 another Robert Clare held two parts of a knight's fee in Stratton and Buxton of the Lady of Clare, lately of Reginald de Refham (*Feudal Aids*, p. 555).

Stratton remained in the Cleres of Ormesby till they sold it in 1560 (Blomefield's *Norfolk*, vol. vi, p. 332) to the Marshams (who still hold it) and was then held of the Honour of Clare.

(2). At Sall (and Stinton in Sall).

A *Ralph de Clere* (possibly the man of the same name who had a grant of Filby from the FitzWalters) by an undated charter in Norris MS. Calendar of Deeds (vol. ii, p. 24) quoted before, gave 14 acres in Sall to Henry de Fleg.

Now we know that the Earl of Gloucester had several holdings in Sall (*Feudal Aids*, 1302, p. 414) and that Isabel the Countess of Gloucester in her widowhood granted a quarter of a knight's fee there to Roger, son of Ralph de Sall (Blomefield's *Norfolk*, vol. viii, p. 273)

Roger, son of Ralph de Sall the grantee (1186–1190), was probably the same Roger, son of Ralph de Clere, and took his new name from his new abode.

In 1243 Roger de Clere had a house in Stinton.

In the inquisition post mortem of William le Rus (Inquisitions 1252, 34 Henry III, No. 282, p. 73) we find he held Stinton Manor with the advowsons of Sall and Heydon of Sir Roger de Clere.

Roger de Clere married Matilda, and their daughter and heiress

married William le Rus. Their lands were in Surrey and Yorkshire (Inquisitions post-mortem, 34 Henry III, 1249).

(3). At *Sturston* in South Grimshoe (Blomefield's *Norfolk*, vol. ii, p. 248).

This once belonged to the Baniards and on their forfeiting it, *temp.* Edward I, it was granted to Robert grandson of Gilbert Earl of Clare (Blomefield's *Norfolk*, vol. ii, p. 248).

In *temp.* Henry III (1216–1272) it was held by William Clere at half a knight's fee of Robert Fitz Walter, who was undoubtedly of the baronial family of Clare. He died 3 Edward I (1274-5).

William Clere in 1302 is returned as a juror in *W. Flegg* (p. 397).

In 1329 Edmund Clere died seised of this half knight's fee late of William Clere, of the fee of Castle Bainard then held by the Earl of Gloucester, and in 1346 his heirs held it of John Fitz Walter (*Feudal Aids*, p. 494).

His son and heir, John Clere, was variously said to be born at Sturston and Thetford, and also variously said to have been baptized at the church of St. Peter there and at Wilton an adjoining parish. See proof of age (Inquisitions, 23 Edward III, No. 243, p. 244).

John sold the manor to Sir Simon Felbrigg, 3 Henry IV (1401-2), and no doubt this is the same property as the half knight's fee in Styrston, formerly of William de Cler, which Sir Simon held in 1428.

Though neither Edmund nor his son John appear in the very confused Ormesby-Stokesby pedigree, there can be little doubt they were of the same family, for there was an Edmund Clere shown by it as under age in 1384, and a Robert Clere of Stokesby was younger brother of John Clere, Esq., of Ormesby, who married Elizabeth Branch.

I think that these three proofs amply prove that the Norfolk family was descended from and sub-holders of the baronial family.

Indeed, I see no alternative. If the Ormesby family did not come from the baronial house, whence did they come ?

The *Norman People*—no high authority, it is true—says there were other Cleres taking their name from the barony of Clere on the Vexin, and suggests this pedigree :—

Reginald de Clere. ∓

Matthew de Clere. ∓ Lucy de Hengest.

Matthew de Clere. = Sister of Wm. de Longchamp
Bishop of Ely in 1189.

and adds that Roger de Clere founded Little Mareis Priory, Yorkshire, Henry II (*Mon.*, vol. I, p. 496), to which Ralph and Roger de Clere were benefactors.

As to the first three there are no traces in Norfolk, and the Ralph and Roger were, I should say, of the baronial family.

I may as well add some notes as to the early Arms borne by Clares and Cleres, which I think have never yet been gathered together.

The Arms of Clere of Ormesby and Stokesby were *Argent, on a fess Azure three eagles displayed Or.*

(1). In 1216–72 on the Henry III roll, John de Clere bore *Argent,*

a fess Azure, in chief a lion passant Gules, but up to date I cannot prove that he was one of the East Norfolk family.

(2). In 1446 Sir Robert Clere and his wife Elizabeth Ovedale, or Udall, bore both in Norwich Cathedral, St. Edmund Fishergate, Norwich, and at Ormesby, *Argent, on a fess Azure, three eagles displayed Or* (Blomefield's *Norfolk*, vol. iv, p. 5).

(3). In 1488 Edmund Clere of Stokesby and Elizabeth (Charles) his wife bore *on a fess three eagles displayed*, impaling CHARLES (see Farrer, vol. i, p. 342, Norris' MS. *Fleggs*, p. 97, Bryant's *Fleggs*, p. 24, and the text to Cotman's Brasses). The plate does not show these Arms. Unluckily neither Martin nor Norris has any original note of these in their *Church Notes*.

(4). In 1529, round the edge of the tomb of Sir Robert Clere at Ormesby there were once shields, the first of which is *an eagle displayed*, and this is clearly shown by Tom Martin's *Church Notes* and Norris' MS. *Church Notes* (both in my library); the second coat being UDALL or OVEDALE, the third PATESLE, and the fourteenth *three chevronels* for Clare. The last coat is ascribed by Farrer (vol. i, p. 337) to Cotton, a family which was connected with Ormesby only through a match with Symonds much later, so I venture to think that it was meant for Clere. This monument is, I think, the first evidence of the attempt to set up the descent afterwards more elaborately set out on the Blickling monument (No. 6 *post*) about the year 1605, and the interpolation of No. 14 of the three chevronels (the old coat of Clare) seems the first attempt of the early Heralds to claim a descent from that old baronial family which afterwards blossomed out to a claim to descent from the "Counts of Clermont," described in 1545 by the Earl of Surrey, when he wrote his inscription to his friend Thomas Clere.

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(6). Before 1605. The well-known Blickling monument with its sixteen quarters (Blomefield, *Norfolk*, vol. vi, p. 390) must have been erected after the marriage of Sir Edward Clere with Frances Fulmerston, who died 1616, for hers is the last of the quarters. It is said to have been erected by her son Sir Edward Clere, who died 1606, and was the first of the two spendthrifts of his name, and who entertained Queen Elizabeth at Woodrising. It may, however, have been erected by his son Edward, who married Margaret Yaxley in 1601, and who ended his days in the Fleet Prison. It gives a string of shields from CLEROMONTE, CLARRY, MARTEL, AMBERFIELD, and MOLEYNS to the last, FULMERSTON.

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WALTER RYE.

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THE EARLY CREWE PEDIGREE.

By William F. Carter.

(*Continued from p.* 127.)

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His Inquisition *post mortem*,[42] which describes him as "Thomas de Crue *alias* de Crewe," was taken at Nantwich on Friday, the feast of St. Agatha (5 Feb.), 22 Edward I (1294). It states that he held in Crue, Chelmundeston, Nantwich and Leighton a knight's fee of the King in chief, by the service of a knight's fee in the army of Wales according to the custom of the country, and by the service of finding a doomsman in the County (Court) of Chester, and an armed horseman twice a year at the fair of Chester, at his own cost, to keep the peace. He held :—at Cruwe, three carucates of land, two watermills and rents of free tenants ; at Chelmundeston, the manor ; at Nantwich, 11½d. rent from a messuage and croft ; at Leighton, 2 acres of land and 20d. rent of free tenants ; at Aston, a messuage, 30 acres of land, two watermills, and rents of free tenants. His daughters, Joan aged 22, Avice aged 4, and Eleanor aged 2½, are his next heirs.

Another Inquisition,[43] taken on Tuesday (27th April) after St. Mark, 1294, gives the annual value of the estate at Crewe as £16 3s. 3d. ; of Chelmundeston, excepting 6 acres of land held by Sibyl de Crue, as 102s. 2d. ; of Aston, as 9s. 2d. and a rose ; of the Nantwich and Leighton properties the same as stated in the previous Inquisition. The marriage of Joan is worth £10, the ward and marriage of Amice (*sic*) 20 marks, the ward and marriage of Eleanor 24 marks.

After the death of his daughter Eleanor, a third Inquisition *post mortem*[44] of Thomas de Crue was held on the Wednesday (30 Sept.) after St. Michael, 1304. It states that he died at Crue on the Sunday after St. Martin, 20 Edward I (1292). His heirs are now : Joan, aged 34, and married with the licence of the King, then Earl of Chester, to Richard de Preers (*i.e.*, Praers), aged 36 ; and Avis, aged 17, and married to Thomas de Preers (*i.e.*, Praers) aged 30.

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[42] Calendar of Inquisitions *post mortem*, Edward I, vol. ii, No. 180.
[43] *Ibid.*, No. 181.
[44] *Ibid.*, vol. iv, No. 250.

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[c] *Ibid.*, vol. iv, No. 250.

who became the mother of Avis and Eleanor, and whose name, as we shall see, was Avis.

From the above evidences it is clear that Thomas de Crewe (son of Sir Thomas) had issue three daughters and coheiresses :—

1. Joan, born about 1270 to 1272, married, apparently after 1 Dec. 1295,[45] to Richard de Praers. In 1295-6 she and her sister Avis, as daughters and heirs of Thomas de Crue, were vouched to warrant the titles of—
   (*a*) David de Crue to a third of 3 messuages and 50 acres of land in Crue.
   (*b*) Sibyl de Crue to a third of 9 messuages and 2 carucates of land in Aston near Worleston.
   (*c*) Patrick de Crue to a third of 7 messuages and 50 acres of land in the same Aston.
   (*d*) Thomas fil. Nicholas de Crue to a third of 3 messuages and 9 acres of land also in Aston. These thirds being claimed as dower by Avis, who was formerly the wife of Thomas de Crue.[46]

The suit mentioned above in connection with Joan's grandfather, Sir Thomas de Crue, shows that she had a son and heir, Thomas, who is well known from many records to have been her son by Richard de Praers. The same suit shows that this Thomas (de Praers) had a daughter and heiress, Elizabeth, who had married Robert de Fouleshurst, with whose descendants—more generally known by the name of "Fulleshurst"—Crewe remained for many generations.

2. Avis, born about 1288–90, and married, apparently after 1 Dec. 1295 and before 30 Sept. 1304, to Thomas de Praers. I know nothing more about her or her husband than has been stated above, but I suppose her to have died without issue.
3. Eleanor, born about July 1293. Her Inquisition *post mortem*[47] was held 1st December, 24 Edward I (1295), and describes her as Eleanor de Crue *alias* Eleanor daughter of Thomas de Crue. It states that she held one-third of a knight's fee in Crue, Chelmundeston, Leighton and Nantwich, and that her sisters, Joan de Crue of full age and Avice de Crue aged 7, are her heirs.

Pedigree "B."

Patrick de Crewe and His Descendants the Crewes of Pulcroft.

I have already given all the documentary evidence I have discovered which deals directly with Patrick de Crue, whom I take to be son of Sir Thomas and uncle of the coheiresses. But at present, certainty

[45] The date of her sister Eleanor's Inquisition *post mortem*, in which Joan is described as Joan de Crue.

[46] Appendix to Twenty-Sixth Report of Deputy Keeper of Records. Welsh Records, 24 Edward I.

[47] Calendar of Inquisitions *post mortem*, Edward I, vol. iv, No. 250.

as to his descendants is impossible, for we are met by the awkward fact that there were two Patricks de Crue, who were more or less contemporaries.

Thus, in 11 Edward II (1317–18), Alice, who was formerly the wife of Patrick de Crue, claimed against Matthew de Hulgreve dower from a messuage and 10 acres of land in . . . . near Copenhale.[48] Then in 11 Edward III (1337-8), Margaret, who was formerly the wife of Patrick fil Thomas de Crue, brought an action against John fil Richard de Wrennebury for dower from 2 messuages, 1 watermill, 60 acres of land and 20 acres of pasture in Whitepull, Aston near Cholmundeston, Worleston and Wich Malbank.[49]

The natural inference from the two statements would be that Patrick the husband of Alice belonged to an earlier generation than Patrick fil Thomas, and was perhaps his uncle. But for reasons which will appear, I am inclined to reject this inference, and suggest that Patrick fil Thomas, whom we have seen receiving a grant of lands in Pulcroft from his brother, and granting all his lands in Pulcroft to his son Thomas, was father of that Patrick whom we shall find hereafter heading the pedigree of the Crewes of Worleston and Pulcroft.

The difficulty as to the two Patricks was the subject of correspondence early in the seventeenth century between John Wodnoth of Shavington, Cheshire,[50] and—I think—William Booth. Wodnoth assumes that Patrick the younger was son of Patrick the elder, but gives no reason for his opinion.[51] I have little doubt that he is right, and am confirmed in this opinion by the history of the Crewes of Worleston and Pulcroft which here follows :—

In the time of Henry III, Robert de Harcourt had been seised of 1 messuage, 2 carucates and 1 bovate of land, 30 acres of wood and 1 mill in Worleston, Cheshire, the whole comprising apparently the Manor of Worleston.[52] He was succeeded by his son and heir, Robert de Harcourt, who by fine conveyed the estate to Walter de Worleston and Joan his wife, thus depriving his own daughters of the inheritance. The daughters, however, brought an action some time in the reign of Edward I, and were evidently successful, for in 1409 their descendants and representatives, John de Cholmondeley and Richard de Bromley, had to defend an action brought by the representatives of Walter and Joan de Worleston whereby under a Writ of Error the latter sought to have the verdict of the earlier action set aside.[53] In this latter action the following pedigree was given :—

[48] Appendix to Twenty-Sixth Report of Deputy Keeper of Records, p. 116. Welsh Records.

[49] Appendix to Twenty-Eighth Report of Deputy Keeper of Records, p. 32. Welsh Records.

[50] A deputy-herald, I believe.

[51] Utkinton Manuscripts, Chester Arch. Soc.

[52] Ormerod's account of Worleston shows that the Harcourts held a moiety.

[53] Wrottesley's "Plea Roll Pedigrees," 256-7 (*The Genealogist*, N.S., vol. xv, pp. 212-13), also General Plantagenet Harrison's *Collections*, vol. xvi, pp. 445-6, vol. vii, but the latter wrongly makes Joan de Worleston a daughter of Robert de Harcourt junior.

Walter de Worleston. ∓ Joan.

John de Worleston, s. and h.

. . . . de Crue. ∓ Emmota de Worleston, d. and coh.

Thomas de Crue, s. and h.

David de Crue of Pulcroft, s. and h.,
one of the Plaintiffs.

It will be observed that the name of Thomas de Crue's father does not appear, but on turning to page 36 of the Appendix to the Deputy Keeper's Twenty-Eighth Report, we find that in 13 Edward III (1339-40), Alice, late wife of Thomas de Worleston and daughter of Robert de Huxlegh, brought an action against David son of Patrick de Crue and Emma his wife to recover dower rights in a messuage and 5 acres of land in Worleston. The defendants vouched to warrant their title John son of Thomas de Worleston.

It is obvious that David and Emma are identical with the . . . . de Crue and Emmota his wife of the preceding pedigree, and we thus learn the Christian name Patrick of Thomas' grandfather.

Again, as David the plaintiff in 1409 is called "of Pulcroft," we are justified in inferring that the following Inquisition *post mortem* is that of his father :—

Chester Inquisitions *post mortem*, 3 Henry IV, No. 6. Thomas de Crue of Pulcroft. Writ at Chester, 8 March, 3 Henry IV (1402). He died seised of 1 messuage, 50 acres in Whapulle held of the lord of Wystanston by the service of two barbed arrow-heads ; and of 10 acres in Aston in Mondrem held of Peter de Dutton, chivaler, by the service of 1 pair of white gloves ; and of 1 messuage, 12 acres in the same town held of Thomas de Fouleshurst of Crue ; and of 2 messuages, 1 toft in Worleston and 24 acres of land and 1 acre meadow there held of John Tochet, chivaler ; and of 4 messuages in Wich Malbank held two of John Bromyng in socage and two of Richard de Vernon chivaler in socage ; and of 5 acres of land in Baretts pulle held of John Lovell chivaler in socage. And David de Crue is his son and heir, aged 26 and more.

The following pedigree of Crewe of Worleston and Pulcroft may therefore, I venture to say, be considered as proved, the dates, which are tentative, being based chiefly on the definitely stated age of David son of Thomas :—

Patrick de Crewe, born say 1290-5.

David, born say 1310-15. ∓ Emmota de Worleston.

Thomas, born say 1340-50, of Pulcroft.

David, born 1374-5, of Pulcroft.

Walter de Worleston = Joan.

John de Worleston, a. and b.

. . . de Crue = Emmota de Worleston, d. and coh.

Thomas de Crue, a. and b.

David de Crue of Paleroft, a. and b.
one of the Plaintiffs.

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It is obvious that David and Emma are identical with the . . . de Crue and Emmota his wife of the preceding pedigree, and we thus learn the Christian name Patrick of Thomas' grandfather.

Again, as David the plaintiff in 1409 is called "of Paleroft," we are justified in inferring that the following Inquisition post mortem is that of his father:—

Chester Inquisitions post mortem, 3 Henry IV, No. 8. Thomas de Crue of Paleroft. Writ at Chester, 8 March, 3 Henry IV (1402). He died seised of 1 messuage, 30 acres in Whapulle held of the lord of Wystanston by the service of two barbed arrow-heads; and of 10 acres in Aston in Mondrem held of Peter de Dutton, chivaler, by the service of 1 pair of white gloves; and of 1 messuage, 12 acres in the same town held of Thomas de Poulesdust of Crue; and of 2 messuages, 1 toft in Worleston and 24 acres of land and 1 acre meadow there held of John Toolet, chivaler; and of 4 messuages in Wich Malbank held two of John Bromyng in socage and two of Richard de Vernon chivaler in socage; and of 5 acres of land in Barrets pulle held of John Lovell chivaler in socage. And David de Crue is his son and heir, aged 26 and more.

The following pedigree of Crewe of Worleston and Paleroft may therefore, I venture to say, be considered as proved, the dates, which are tentative, being based chiefly on the definitely stated age of David son of Thomas:—

Patrick de Crewe, born say 1290-6.

David, born say 1310-15. = Emmota de Worleston.

Thomas, born say 1340-50, of Paleroft.

David, born 1374-6, of Paleroft.

Now, if (as I think) Patrick fil Thomas de Crue was born about 1250–60, he is unlikely to be identical with the Patrick who heads the above pedigree. I suggest the explanation given above, that Patrick whose widow Alice was suing in 1317 was a son of Patrick fil Thomas, and predeceased his father, but left a son David who married Emmota de Worleston.

I cannot stay to analyse Ormerod's pedigree of the Crewes of Pulcroft. He omits David, son of Patrick, and makes Emma de Worleston aunt of Patrick's wife. He gives Patrick a son and heir, Thomas, occurring in 32 Edward I (1303-4), to whom he assigns the Inquisition (given above) on another Thomas taken in 1402! He adds another Thomas, father of another David, to the direct line, and gives, doubtfully, this new David (on the authority of Booth) a brother Thomas, of Cholmondeston, who makes a (purely fictitious) marriage with a fictitious Juliana de Beysin. He then leaves it uncertain whether the coheiresses of the Pulcroft Crewes were daughters of the last David or of the last Thomas.

Pedigree "C."

Crewe of Sound.

Ormerod's pedigree (vol. iii, p. 189) represents this family as descending from David, a younger son of Patrick, while, as already mentioned, it (wrongly) derives the Pulcroft Crewes from Thomas, whom it calls son and heir of Patrick.

I however am unable to discover any evidence that the Crewes of Sound[54] were descended from Patrick, and content myself with setting out such proofs as I have collected and compiling therefrom a brief but trustworthy pedigree.

Far from starting, like Ormerod, from a "David Crewe of Sound," who occurs "10 Edward II" (1316-17), the earliest reference I have found to a Crewe of Sonde is the following:—

1399, 3rd June. William, son of David de Crue of Sonde, had letters of protection for one year, on departing for the King's service in Ireland.[55]

We may therefore begin the pedigree with:—

I. David de Crue, called "of Sonde" to distinguish him from his contemporary, David de Crue of Pulcroft. He died in 1401, but his Inquisition *post mortem* was not taken until 1418. As his son and heir Thomas was then aged sixty and more, David himself will have been born about 1330–5. The following is an abstract of the Inquisition:—

Chester Inquisitions *post mortem*, 6 Henry V, No. 7. Inquisition held at Wich "Malband" on Tuesday next before the feast of St. Barnabas, 6 Henry V (7 June, 1418). The Jurors say that he held no lands from the King as Earl (of Chester), but that he held 1 messuage, 40 acres in Stretton in Broxton Hundred from John son of John de

[54] A township in the parish of Wibunbury near Nantwich.

[55] Appendix to Thirty-Sixth Report of Deputy Keeper of Records. Chester Recognizance Rolls.

Sutton, Baron of Malpas, who is under age and in ward of the King as Earl. He held for life 1 messuage and 40 acres in Sonde of John de Bromley in socage; and 6 tofts in Wich Malbank, from whom they know not. He held for life 1 messuage, and 10 acres in Worleston, from whom they know not; and messuages, etc., in Aston in Mondrem and Cholmeston, and a burgage from the Abbot and monks of Vale Royal, and a messuage and 20 acres in Hadlegh. And he held the specified lands, etc., of the feoffment of Richard de Hadlegh, chaplain, with remainder to Thomas brother of William de Crue of Sonde and his heirs of body, remainder to the right heirs of him, David. Which Thomas, brother of William, survives. And the said David died 28th May 1401 and his heir is the said Thomas de Crue, brother of William, as son of the said David, and he is of the age of 60 and more. And after the death of the said David, William held the premises by leave ("*ex licencia*") of Thomas; and after William, John son of William occupied the premises for the whole of his life (*totam vitam suam occupavit*), and he held (*ten'*) them by leave of the said Thomas.[56]

Consideration of the Inquisitions *post mortem* of his two sons will make it clear that David de Crue of Sonde was of illegitimate birth, and that he married a daughter and coheiress of William de Grafton. Her name, however, was evidently not Matilda, as stated by Ormerod, that being the name of one of her sisters. She was probably named Joan, for in 9 Richard II (1385-6) David de Crue and Joan his wife conveyed 8 messuages, etc., in Sonde and Worleston to H. de Malpas and his heirs.[57]

As shown by the foregoing Inquisition, David de Crue of Sonde had issue:—

(1). Thomas, of whom hereafter.

(2). William. He, as we have already seen, had letters of protection in 1399. His Inquisition *post mortem* was taken in 1403, the following being an abstract:—

Chester Inquisitions *post mortem*, 4 Henry IV, No. 5. Inquisition held Monday after the feast of St. Bartholomew, 4 Henry IV (27 August 1403), among the jurors being David son of Thomas de Crue of Pulcroft. The Jurors say that William de Crue of Sonde died seised conjointly with Alice his wife, who survives, of 3 messuages and lands adjoining the same of the gift and feoffment of his father David, with remainder after the deaths of William and Alice, in default of their issue, to Thomas, brother of William; also similarly of a messuage and lands in Aston in Mondrem; and of a messuage with appurtenances in Grafton; and of 2 parts of a messuage and lands in Hadley; and of a parcel of meadow in Worleston; and of 3 messuages in Wich Malbank. An account is also given of his personal property which is in the hands of Richard son of Roger de Cholmondeley and John son of Robert de Cholmondeley, who are to answer for it to the lord the Earl.

[56] The writ of *ouster le main* in connection with David's estate was issued 16 December 1419. (Chester Recognizance Rolls.)

[57] Booth MSS., Liber L., p. 296*a*. (Library of Chester Arch. Soc.)

Alice, wife of William, was a Cholmondeley, for a William de Crue and Alice his wife, daughter of John de Cholmondeley, are mentioned (in remainder) in a fine of lands in Wich Malbanc, Wistaston and Alvaston, dated 14 Richard II (1390-91).[58] Moreover, Helsby's edition of Ormerod's *Cheshire* gives[59] an Agreement dated 9 Henry IV (1407-8) between John de Legh del Bothes and John de Cholmundeley of Chorley, whereby the latter grants his good assent and will that Thomas, son and heir of William de Crewe and son of Alice daughter of the said John de Cholmundeley shall marry one of the daughters of the said John de Legh. The marriage is to take place between then (Thursday after the feast of St. Lucy, *i.e.*, 15 Dec. 1407) and the feast of the Purification of Our Lady next ensuing (2 Feb. 1408).

The coincidences between the Inquisition, the Fine and the Agreement make it clear that they all relate to the same William and Alice, and that William was son of David de Crewe of Sound.

As to Thomas the son and heir, seeing that he was being disposed of in marriage in 1407-8, he was no doubt under age, and Ormerod's pedigree must be mistaken in stating that he was aged sixteen in 14 Richard II (1390-1). Ormerod states that he was "lord of Worleston"—Helsby questions his owning any part of it,[60] but thinks him identical with Thomas Crewe of Wimbald's Trafford in 18 Henry VI and father of Thomas Crewe of Wimbald's Trafford who occurs in 4, 5 and 6 Henry VII. But this seems to be a mere guess.

It is curious that the Inquisition makes no mention of William's heir. Perhaps the jury considered that as William was only a tenant on sufferance, they were not called on to name his heir. It is possible that this omission may explain the reason for a mandamus entered on the Chester Recognizance Roll, 14 December 1411, ordering the Escheator to enquire of what lands William de Crue died seised. At any rate, it is clear from the (subsequent) Inquisition, given above, of William's father, David, that William had a son John, of Sonde; and there is no reason to doubt that this was the "John de Crue of Sonde" whose widow Mary in 8 Henry V (1420-21) brought the following actions to recover dower:—[61]

(1). Against Thomas de Fouleshurst of Crue in respect of 8 messuages, 200 acres of land and 20 acres of meadow in Sonde, Fouleshurst, Wyreswall, Wich Malbanc, Church Copenhale, Aston near Mandrem, Pull, Cholmondeston, Over Hadyley and Worleston.

(2). Against Robert de Cholmondeley of Chorley, in respect of 12 messuages, 100 acres of land, and 12 acres of meadow in Sonde, Fouleshurst, Wyreswall, Wich-Malbanc, Worleston and Alvardenton.

(3). Against William Warde of Horton in respect of 1 messuage, 50 acres of land and 6 acres of meadow in Grafton and Broxon,

[58] Booth MSS., Liber L., p. 300*a*.

[59] Vol. i, p. 496.

[60] Helsby's Edition of Ormerod's *Cheshire*, vol. iii, p. 313.

[61] Appendix to Twenty-Ninth Report of Deputy Keeper of Records. Welsh Records, p. 73.

Of these defendants we shall find that William Warde was a coheir of John's uncle, Thomas de Crue, while Fouleshurst and Cholmondeley may have somehow represented the coheiresses.

It will be observed that John de Crue had been in enjoyment of a considerable estate. No mention is made of any issue of him. Had there been any, I think that some claim would have been made on the estate, but of this I have found no trace in my own researches, nor apparently have others been more fortunate. I infer that John probably left no issue, but the Booth-Dugdale pedigree (I gather) and Ormerod represent him as marrying a daughter of John Cholmondeley of Chorley and becoming ancestor of the Crewes of Nantwich, from whom came Chief Justice Crewe.

I now come to David's son and heir, THOMAS DE CRUE. Of him we know little. The statement in his father's Inquisition that this Thomas was aged sixty and more shows that he was born in about 1358. From the fact that he allowed his brother and nephew to enjoy the estate I judge that he was feeble either in mind or body. The following is an abstract[62] of his Inquisition *post mortem*:—

Chester Inquisitions *post mortem*, 7 Henry V, No. 1. Inquisition taken at Chester on Wednesday after the feast of St. Lucy the Virgin, 7 Henry V (20th December 1419). The Jurors say that Thomas de Crue, son of David de Crue of Sonde, died on Monday after the Purification of the Virgin Mary, 6 Henry V (7th February 1419) seised of lands in Grafton, etc. His heirs are William le Warde of Horton, son of Mabota daughter of William de Grafton and aunt of Thomas, and Margery aged 6, Elen aged 5, Alice aged 4, daughters of William de Mulnèton of Grafton son of Matilda sister of the said Mabota, and the other daughter of William de Grafton. That is to say, his heirs were traced through his mother. The inference plainly is that they could not be traced through his father; in other words, his father was of illegitimate birth. This is my view, in spite of the suggestion that the aunts' representatives may have been found heirs because entitled to the estate of David's wife. I think that the jury was bound to declare who was right heir of the person named in the writ.

This finding of the jury was no doubt correct as to Thomas' heirs, but if so, it appears to me that the feoffment of his father by Richard de Hadlegh had come to an end, and that the property should probably have reverted either to the grantor who settled through Richard de Hadlegh, or, if that was David himself, then to the superior lords as escheat.

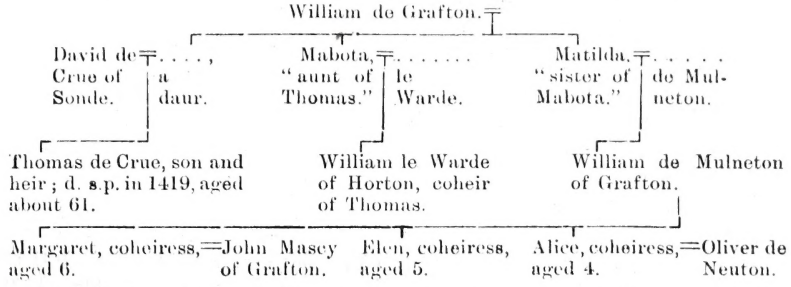
Concerning two of the coheiresses of Thomas a little more is known. Margaret de Mulneton was described in 1437-8 as sister of Alice, and one of the heirs of Thomas son of David de Crue of Sonde. A writ *de aetate probanda* was then issued, which describes her further as wife of John Mascy of Grafton.[63]

[62] Plantagenet Harrison's *Collections*, vol. xxvi.

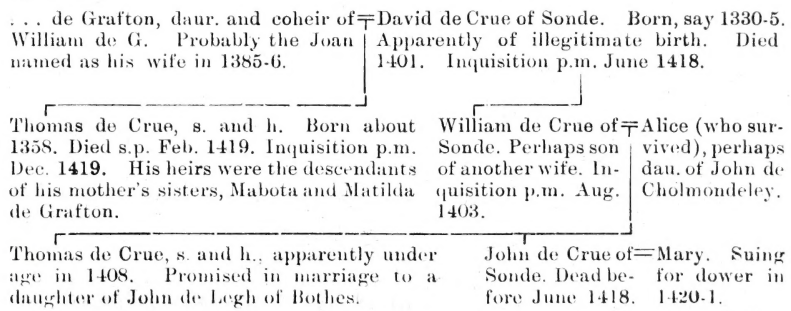
[63] Appendix to Thirty-Seventh Report of Deputy Keeper of Records, p. 557. Welsh Records.

Alice de Mulneton, on 27 September 1431, was the wife of Oliver de Neuton, who then made fine for £40 for marriage of her. This fine seems to have been recorded again on 11 January 1431-2, Alice being fully described as daughter of William Mulneton of Grafton and one of the heirs of Thomas son of David de Crue of Sond, her sisters and coheirs being Margaret and Ellen. She petitioned for livery of her inheritance on 3 November 1431.[64]

It will be convenient to set out here the pedigree of this Thomas de Crue's heirs as proved by the foregoing evidences :—



The brief pedigree of the Crewes of Sonde, in accordance with the foregoing evidences, and as far as I have been able to trace it, is as follows :—



Ormerod's pedigree gives John de Crue a brother Thomas, stated to be sixteen years old in 14 Richard II (1390-1), *i.e.*, born about 1374. This is unlikely, for his father William would be born about 1360! Ormerod calls this Thomas "Lord of Worleston," but Helsby doubts whether he had any interest in Worleston. As already mentioned, Ormerod makes John to be ancestor of the Crewes of Nantwich, but everything seems to point to his having died without issue.

I now give abstracts of the only two Crewe Inquisitions *post mortem* of a date previous to Henry VII which have not been used in the foregoing narrative. They complete the series, and may be of interest to Cheshire antiquaries :—

[64] Appendix to Thirty-Seventh Report of Deputy Keeper of Records, pp. 557 and 561.

Alice de Blinleton, on 27 September 1431, was the wife of Oliver de Newton, who then made fine for £10 for marriage of her. This fine seems to have been recorded again on 11 January 1431-2, Alice being fully described as daughter of William Blinleton of Grafton and one of the heirs of Thomas son of David de Crue of Stond, her sisters and coheirs being Margaret and Ellen. She petitioned for livery of her inheritance on 3 November 1431.[a]

It will be convenient to set out here the pedigree of this Thomas de Crue's heirs as proved by the foregoing evidences :—

The brief pedigree of the Crewes of Stonde, in accordance with the foregoing evidences, and as far as I have been able to trace it, is as follows :—

Ormerod's pedigree gives John de Crue a brother Thomas, stated to be sixteen years old in 14 Richard II (1390-1), *i.e.*, born about 1374. This is unlikely, for his father William would be born about 1360! Ormerod calls this Thomas "Lord of Worleston," but Helsby doubts whether he had any interest in Worleston. As already mentioned, Ormerod makes John to be ancestor of the Crewes of Nantwich, but everything seems to point to his having died without issue.

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[a] Appendix to Thirty-Seventh Report of Deputy Keeper of Records, pp. 527 and 530.

(1). Chester Inquisitions *post mortem*, 4 Henry IV, No. 3. (Chester $\frac{3}{21}$.) Henry de Crue of Aston.—Inquisition taken at Wich Malbanc on Sunday after the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, 4 Henry IV (9 Sept. 1403). The Jurors say that Henry de Crue of Aston in Mondrem had on the day of his death 5 sheets price 12d., a dish price 6d., 2 stagges price 40d., a mare price 6s. 8d., which the vicar of Alton (? Acton) took in the name [of a mortuary] one mare price 40d., etc., which goods are given into the custody of Henry de Crue and others, to answer to the Earl as to the said goods.

(2). (? Chester Inquisitions *post mortem*[65]) 5 Henry VI. Alice de Cruwe.—Inquisition taken Monday before the feast of St. Edward (17 March 1427). The Jurors say that she held in fee 1 messuage and 60 acres of land in Cruwe, parcel of the Manor of Cruwe, and gave the same without license to John de Lobursbagh, parson of the church of Bartomlegh and his heirs, who granted them to her and the heirs of her body with remainder to Thomas son of Robert de Fouleshurst, Knight, and his heirs. She had granted her life estate to John de Kyngesley, Ar.

Alice may have been the widow of William de Crue of Sonde, but his Inquisition (taken in 1403) apparently mentions no lands in Crewe. Or she may have been the Alice wife of (an unidentified) Thomas Crue of Worleston mentioned with her husband as deforciants in a fine of lands in Wich Malbanc dated 7 Henry IV (1405-6).[66]

(To be continued.)

CAMPBELL, EARL OF LOUDOUN.

Some Notes on the Pedigree contained in *The Scots Peerage*, Vol. V.

Contributed by Herbert Campbell.

In December 1613, after the death of his only son without male issue, Hugh Campbell, Lord Loudoun, made a settlement of his property on himself and any male heir of his body that he might beget, with remainder to the following cadets of his house: (*a*) George Campbell of Cesnock, (*b*) George C. of Killoch, (*c*) John C. of Schankistoun, (*d*) Charles C., younger of Skeldoun, whose father was "at the horn" and therefore ineligible, (*e*) Robert C. of Kinzeanecleuch, (*f*) George C. of Ducathall *alias* Stevinstoun, (*g*) Matthew C. of Barcreochill, (*h*) Quintigern C. of Cowfauldschaw, (*i*) Charles C. of Horscleuch, (*j*) Hugh C. of Boigcorroch, (*k*) Charles C. of Glasnock, (*l*) Lord Loudoun's nearest lawful heirs male whatsoever bearing the surname of Campbell and the

[65] Appendix to Twenty-Ninth Report of Deputy Keeper of Records. Welsh Records, p. 79.

[66] Booth MSS., Liber L., p. 315*c*. (Chester Arch. Soc.)

arms of the family of Loudoun.[1] No indication, however, is given in the *Scots Peerage* where any of these families may have branched off. I fancy the silence was due to the laudable desire to avoid creating any further confusion, for it is a remarkable fact that every previous attempt to disentangle the muddle of these families has only resulted in fresh obscurity. This muddle is due to two main causes: first, the same Christian name is frequently repeated in successive generations of a family, while the changes throughout the whole group are rung almost entirely on the names Hugh, George, Matthew, Mungo (*alias* Quintigern or Kentigern), William, John and Charles; and secondly, place-names were subdivided into Over, Middle, Nether, Easter, Wester, and so forth, and the qualifying adjectives were not infrequently omitted.

It will be understood, then, that the mere discovery of isolated points was not calculated to throw much light on the darkness; and even when I embarked on a special study of the question I more than once nearly gave it up in despair. Finally, however, by means of a careful tabulation of the pedigrees, I began to see light, and though much still remains to be done I am in a position to add a few points to the Loudoun pedigree as given in the *Peerage*.

To begin with, I think Mr. Grant has been over-cautious. On page 491 he states that George Campbell of Loudoun is called *atavus* of Sir Hugh (*anno* 1499) and has left this George as a loose link in the pedigree, merely referring to him as Sir Hugh's "ancestor" on page 494. Now, *atavus* was undoubtedly used vaguely for "ancestor"; but it also had a restricted meaning of great-grandfather's grandfather (that is, great-great-great-grandfather), and as in 1626 the exact descent of Margaret, Baroness Loudoun, must have been known right back to a predecessor of George,[2] it seems probable that in this particular case *atavus* was intended to have its restricted sense. In other words, George ought to be written down boldly as the father of his successor. But in Margaret's Retour this successor of George was recognized as the great-grandson of Sir Duncan Campbell and his wife Susanna Craufurd, and therefore George can also be linked backwards as Sir Duncan's grandson. Thus the only doubtful point is whether he was son of Sir Andrew or of some other son of Sir Duncan.

We now come to one of the cadet families. The *Peerage* states (p. 492) that George's successor, Sir Hugh, had a younger son, Hucheon Campbell of Broumsyde, 1452. Now, Hucheon is nothing more than the Gaelic name Huisdean, which was anglicized as Hugh; and in

[1] *Great Seal*, xlvii, 195. Barcreochill was united with Auchinruglen, Cowfauldschaw with Broumsyde and Boigcorroch with Garrallane, the respective lairds being often styled indifferently after either property.

[2] See *Peerage*, p. 499, and *Retours* (Genl. Inquis.), ix, 287. Margaret established her claim to a property that had been in possession of the Glenorchy family for 300 years. Glenorchy was wealthy enough to contest any claim about which there might have been the smallest shadow of doubt; and the fact that he lost and "paid through the nose" is, I suggest, ample proof that every step in the claim was established past all doubt. The Scots were very retentive of family archives, so that Margaret's case must have been an easy one to prove.

1514 we have a James Campbell of Brounsyde as son and heir of deceased Hugh C. of Brounsyde,[3] and, as James had himself succeeded to the property by 10 Oct. 1488,[4] it seems likely that his father was identical with the above "Hucheon"—or possibly his son. I have not definitely connected Hugh with the later lairds, but I have little doubt that they came from his son, Kentigern, who occurs in 1529[5] as son of deceased Hugh by his wife, Janet Hamilton, which wife was herself alive at that date, being thus clearly indicated as a second (or later) wife.[6] As a cadet family, Brounsyde is particularly important, because there seems little doubt that from it sprang a sub-cadet, Netherplace, that is not mentioned in the Loudoun entail.

Two generations later we seem to have another indication of the branching of a cadet family. On p. 493 the *Peerage* gives us (*anno* 1476) John Campbell, natural son of Sir George Campbell of Loudoun, as the owner of Duchra, Ruchill, etc., and as having two brothers german, Thomas and Robert. Now, on 14 Oct. 1488, a John C. of Schankistoun appears in the *Acta Parl. Scot.* This John was succeeded by a Robert C. of S. (note the repetition of name) in 1499,[7] to whom his son, John, was heir in 1512 at the age of six years[8]; and this boy is also found heir of his grandfather, John, in 1529,[9] thus giving us the filiation of Robert. This second John was succeeded by his son, a third of the name, *circa* 1553[10]; and he, in turn, was succeeded in 1612[11] by his grandson, yet another John, who, in 1625, was served heir to his said grandfather in the lands of Duchra, Ruchill, etc.[12] Can we doubt that John I. of Schankistoun was the natural son of Loudoun above referred to? And incidentally, since there is documentary connection between Schankistoun and Kinzeanecleuch, and as "Robert" was a favourite name in the latter family, I am strongly of opinion that this line came from the third of the above natural sons. I would also ask, of what value are these bald entails as proof of propinquity, seeing that Schankistoun stands so far above Brounsyde (*i.e.*, Cowfauldschaw), to say nothing of Barcreochill, to which I shall refer later?

The next generation gives us an undoubted cadet, and it is strange that it was missed. On 28 Feb. 1507,[13] William Craufurd of Lefnorreis (whose wife was Janet Campbell) granted a charter that was witnessed by "Sir Hugh Campbell of Loudoun, knight,

[3] Hugh is here called "James" by confusion with his son, but the evidence is overwhelming that his name was Hugh. See Gavin Ros, Protocol Books, Nos. 55, 89, 405, 644, 978.
[4] Acts of the Lords Auditors.
[5] Gavin Ros, No. 978.
[6] A first wife would not be likely to survive her husband 41 years.
[7] Exchequer Rolls.
[8] Gavin Ros, Nos. 99, 368, 506.
[9] *Ibid.*, No. 997.
[10] *Great Seal*, xxxv, 643.
[11] His will—Glasgow Testaments.
[12] Retours (Spec. Inq.), ix, 33.
[13] I use New Style throughout.

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[14] *Great Seal*, xvii, 74.
[15] *Ibid.*, xxvi, 40.
[16] Ayrshire Protocol Books: see Barcaldine's *Clan Campbell*, vol. v.
[17] Laing Charters, 590; *Great Seal*, xxviii, 139.
[18] George's will—Glasgow Testaments.
[19] Ayr Sasines, first series, vols. iii and iv: 1 April 1606 and 7 Aug. 1607.
[20] Retours (Spec. Inq.), iii, 151.
[21] Ayr Sasines, first series, vol. iii: 1 April 1606.
[22] Retours (Genl. Inq.), vii, 175.
[23] *Ibid.* (Spec. Inq.), xiii, 189, and (Genl. Inq.), xiii, 148.
[24] Laing Charters, 1107; Ayr Protocol Books, 15 Jan. 1591.

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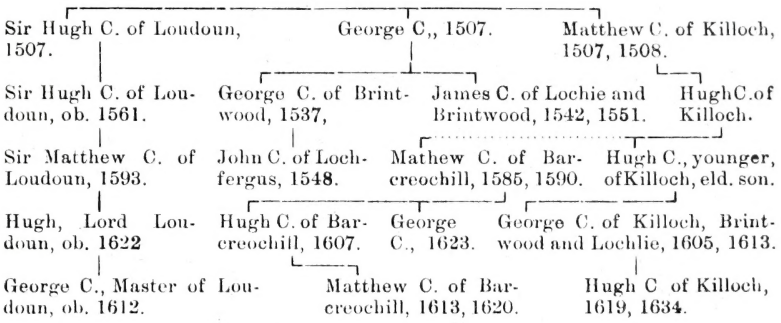
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[75] Ibid., xxvi, 40.
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[77] Laing Charters, 800; Great Seal, xxviii, 139.
[78] George's will—Glasgow Testaments.
[79] Ayr Sasines, first series, vols. iii and iv; 1 April 1608 and 7 Aug. 1607.
[80] Retours (Spec. Inq.), iii, 151.
[81] Ayr Sasines, first series, vol. iii; 1 April 1608.
[82] Retours (Gen. Inq.), vii, 175.
[83] Ibid. (Spec. Inq.), xlii, 189, and (Gen. Inq.), xiii, 148.
[84] Laing Charters, 1107; Ayr Protocol Books, 15 Jan. 1591.

This Hugh married Margaret Nesbit,[25] whose father was curator of the next laird, Matthew,[26] who was served heir to his grandfather, the first Matthew, in 1620,[27] having succeeded prior to the date of the Loudoun entail while a mere child. And this second Matthew had an uncle, George,[28] who, as lawful son of deceased Matthew of Barcreochill, was, in 1623, appointed guardian of the youngest daughter of Lord Loudoun, being described as her nearest paternal relative[29]; and as, at this last date, it can be shown that Killoch and Barcreochill were both under age, it is clear that George's descent must have been well known and fairly close to Killoch, and I am inclined to think that George's father was either a younger brother or (more probably) a younger son of Hugh Campbell of Killoch (first of that name).

We thus have the following pedigree, to which, I may say, I am able to add other names collaterally :—



Before I go further, I should like to offer a purely speculative suggestion as a guide to future inquiries. On page 492 the *Peerage* gives, under date 1450, a certain David Campbell as brother of Sir George Campbell of Loudoun, sheriff of Ayr. Now, there is only one of the Loudoun families in which this name occurs at all, so far as I have been able to discover, and in that family it occurs time after time. If my readers will turn up vol. xxvii of *The Genealogist* (pp. 154 *et seq.*), where I published a short account of the Campbells of Skeldoun, they will, I think, admit that the name David must have been a prime favourite among that family; and it is an undoubted fact that such favouritism in Scotland was very often accorded to the name of the family's progenitor. Hence I believe that Skeldoun may be found to originate in this David. The fact that the property belonged in 1435 to John Campbell, provost of Ayr, does not necessarily preclude my theory, for it may have passed later to another family by marriage, sale or otherwise. We may thus say that, of the eleven cadets mentioned

[25] Retours (Spec. Inq.), iv, 194; Books of Council and Session, vol. clxvii, 18 Jan. 1610.
[26] Ayr Sasines, second series, vol. iv, 10 April 1628.
[27] Retours (Spec. Inq.), vii, 290.
[28] Ayr Sasines, *loc. ult. cit.*
[29] Retours (Inq. de Tutela), viii, 131; and Lord Loudoun's will—Glasgow Testaments.

in the entail, we have found proofs or indications (more or less strong) of the origin of no less than six; and as Boigcorroch can be shown to be a sub-cadet of Schankistoun, this gives us a seventh.

We have now to consider the cadet mentioned first in the entail, namely, George Campbell of Cesnock, who must necessarily excite our curiosity for the reason that he was named before the heir male, Killoch. It has been definitely stated[30] that the ancestor of Mr. Campbell of Treesbank (who, I understand, represents the male line of Cesnock) was none other than the above-mentioned father of Brintwood, and that Mr. Campbell is the heir male of Loudoun. Very likely he may be, but I confess I should like proof of the extinction of Killoch and Barcreochill before I treat the claim seriously. In any case, I fail to see how his ancestry can be fitted into the Brintwood line. It is quite true that a George Campbell of Cesnock was living in 1490 and 1511, contemporaneously with Brintwood's father,[31] and that he also had an eldest son named George (1503, 1507)[32]; but this younger George must have died without male issue before 6 Feb. 1522, at which date John Campbell of Cesnock was heir to the elder George, his father.[33] This John, at a date not given, was served heir to his paternal uncle, John Campbell of Galstoun,[34] and if we examine the history of Galstoun we find a re-duplication of the Cesnock pedigree—George Campbell of Galstoun had a confirmation of the property in 1452 and gave it to his son, George C., fiar of Galstoun, in 1480.[35] Seeing that the two properties were held in the Cesnock family at the end of the fifteenth century, we cannot, I think, question that the re-duplication indicates identity. But if this be allowed, we have the Cesnock family in separate existence three generations earlier than Brintwood's father; and it seems likely that John Campbell of Galstoun, who was living in 1406,[36] may have been a still more remote ancestor. I have only to add that the Exchequer Rolls show that a John Campbell had sasine of Galstoun in 1525, which is probably the missing date of the infeftment of John Campbell of Cesnock.

My readers will now, I expect, put down Treesbank's claim as entirely without foundation. But I am of another opinion. The claim is, I think, mistaken; but the mistake itself has a respectable ancestry of 300 years! For my belief is that, at the date of the Loudoun entail, not only Cesnock but everyone else, including Loudoun himself, honestly believed that the family originated in Sir Hugh's brother, George (1507). When the Master of Loudoun and his wife died in 1612, they appointed Lord Loudoun guardian of their infant daughters, the elder of whom was no more than seven years old; and as Loudoun must then have been over sixty and therefore might very well

[30] I have seen it in print, but cannot now remember where.
[31] *Great Seal*, xiii, 215, and xvii, 113.
[32] Privy Seal and Lord High Treasurer's Accounts.
[33] *Great Seal*, xx, 95.
[34] Books of Council and Session, vol. iii; 21 Nov. 1560.
[35] *Great Seal*, iv, 280, and ix, 51.
[36] *Ibid.*, Rotul., xi, 17.

die before these children reached a marriageable age, they selected Cesnock to replace him in the guardianship in that event.[37] Now, it is obvious that, if Loudoun died, Cesnock would have the disposal of the hands of two wealthy heiresses, and, as he had a baby son and heir at that date, the Master of Loudoun can have been under no delusion whatever as to who the future husband of the elder child would be. We must either, therefore, write him down as half-witted, or else accept it that he approved of this match—and his father's approval may also be taken for granted, especially as, in the following year, he selected Cesnock as heir to his rich fief.

On another point we may also be sure—Loudoun and his son would contemplate with extreme disfavour any idea of reducing the family's power by division of property. But in 1450 the Crown had granted the justiciarship of Ayr to descend to the heir male of Loudoun,[38] and in 1634 it was duly inherited by Killoch as the heir male as above shown, and I dare say some of the lands ought to have passed in the same way—or, at any rate, Loudoun may well have contemplated that as a possibility. Anyhow, apart from its financial value, the justiciarship was a very solid prop to his power and one that he would by no means wish to be held apart from the main possessions; and we see this clearly in the entail, where it forms one of the subjects of the arrangement.

If Cesnock was not universally believed to be the heir male, we have to explain, not merely why the Crown, by its confirmation of the entail, was guilty of an act of injustice, but also why Killoch himself "sat down under it." It may be urged that, Cesnock being the most powerful of the vassals, he was considered the best able to protect the heiress from the fate of Muriel Calder.[39] The objection to this is that Loudoun could, by a stroke of the pen, have made Killoch still more powerful. Besides, this view does not explain the subsequent happenings.

These happenings are assuredly worthy of notice. To begin with, although Loudoun died without male issue, Cesnock never succeeded under the Crown charter confirming the entail, albeit he survived his chief and, having duly succeeded to the guardianship of the younger of the two heiresses (the elder being married), promptly handed her over as a wife to his eldest son, who can be shown to have been not much past his fifteenth year at the time. But a still more curious state of affairs is revealed by a perusal of the marriage contract (dated 1619) of the elder heiress with John Campbell, younger, of Lawers.[40] In this document Loudoun states that, as he has no male heir of his

[37] Will of the Master of Loudoun and his Wife—Glasgow Testaments.

[38] *Great Seal*, iv, 24.

[39] Who was kidnapped a century earlier by a brother of the Earl of Argyll, who kept her as his ward till she reached a marriageable age and then wedded her. Loudoun can hardly have failed to recall this episode, for it would have formed a subject of congratulatory amusement to all Campbells. Need I remind my readers that Muriel was the ancestress of Lord Cawdor?

[40] Books of Council and Session, vol. ccxcviii; 7 Aug. 1620.

body, his property "will fall to certain persons far distant in blood" from himself, to the perpetual exclusion of "the whole offspring of his body," and that, as he wishes to continue the succession in one of the daughters of his dead son, he has arranged this marriage; and he then proceeds to create a position whereby, unless the bride should bear a son to the bridegroom, everything would pass to the bridegroom himself and his nearest male heirs, who were infinitely more distantly related than any of the Loudoun cadets. Imagine what that means. The bride's sister was wholly excluded, no daughter of the bride could succeed, nor any son of hers by a subsequent marriage. So that, if the bridegroom were to fall dead on leaving the church, everything would pass to Sir James Campbell of Lawers, who was twelfth cousin to Lord Loudoun—unless I have made a miscalculation in working out such a distant relationship! Loudoun does, indeed, stipulate that the bridegroom shall do his best to persuade his next brother to wed the other heiress or one of her aunts; but this does not materially alter the general situation created by the contract, and it is not surprising that none of the Loudoun cadets participated in the contract, either as cautioners or as witnesses. They no doubt felt somewhat peevish!

No one will, I think, question that, at some date between 1613 and 1619, Lord Loudoun changed his mind as regards the Cesnock marriage. Now, on 11 Oct. 1617, he obtained Killoch's consent to a charter as his heir male presumptive.[41] Why, then, did he not obtain it to the entail of 1613? One can only conclude that, at the earlier date, he was under the impression that Cesnock's consent was all that was required and that he afterwards found out his error, and realized that this error would result in complications that he was most anxious to avoid.

It remains to consider why, having discovered his mistake, he did not select Killoch's son (who was quite eligible in 1619) as the new bridegroom. He was prepared to ignore the Crown charter in any case, so that he might just as well have "gone the whole hog." The reason I suggest is that he and Cesnock had been close friends previously,[42] and he wished to spare the latter the humiliation of having to take a back place. On the other hand, a sentiment of common justice might well deter him from continuing to prefer Cesnock to Killoch, and so he would consider it best for all parties to seek a bridegroom elsewhere. I think I should have taken the same line!

It may seem strange that neither Cesnock nor Killoch made a fuss at this new arrangement. Probably they did—in private; but a little "bluffing" would easily close their mouths. I imagine Loudoun may have played them off against one another, pointing out to Cesnock that the arrangement of 1613 wore the appearance of deliberate deception on his part, and that, if it came to the King's ears, Cesnock might find himself deprived of all chance of disposing of the hand of the other

[41] Ayr Sasines, second series, vol. i; 20 Dec. 1617.

[42] They were previously associated in documents with considerable frequency.

heiress. On the other hand, he could silence Killoch by threatening to induce the Crown to abide by its latest act, which would result in the loss of the justiciarship to Killoch. In both cases a bird in the hand was worth two in the bush! This is not mere guesswork on my part. The marriage contract of 1619 contains a clause whereby Loudoun reserves the right to infeft Killoch in certain lands, and I do not think anyone can read it without mentally adding the words "provided he behaves himself."

EXTRACTS FROM A SEVENTEENTH CENTURY NOTE-BOOK.

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(Continued from p. 151.)

[*In the margin.*] Copie of M[r] John Carpenter his Acquittance to mee Henry Oxinden, 1663.

These presents doe testifie that I have had and received of M[r] Henry Oxinden of Barham in the Countie of Kent full absolute & perfect satisfaction & payment of all monys . . . due unto mee . . . And I doe further testifie that I have received as honest, just & honorable satisfaction in all his dealings as ever I had from anie person, or as any person can expect from another . . . This 26 May 1663. [*Signed*] J. Carpenter.

[*Witnesses*] Mildred Andrew, Sarah Andrew.

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These ensuing writings were delivered by me Henrie Oxinden to M[r] Edward Adie of Barham, May 23 1663, copies whereof I ought to have, viz: of as many of them as I shall desire & hee to be bound to produce the Original upon occasion.

26 Aug. Eliz: 31 [*in margin,* Año Dñi 1589] an Indenture of feoffment executed by livery & seizin whereby James Brooker enfeoffeth Thomas Engham & Henry Oxinden the elder & their heires of the dwelling house & divers landes to the use of the said James Brooker for his life, & after his decease to the use of the heires males of his body, & for default of such issue to the heires of his bodie, & for default of such issue to the use of Rich: Oxinden, sonne of Richard Oxinden, sonne of Henry Oxinden & of Elizabeth his late wife, daughter of the said James Brooker & the heires male of his bodie & for default of such issue to the use of James Oxinden sonne of the sayd Henry Oxinden the younger & of the said Elizabeth & the heires of his body, with divers remainders over; & therein is a proviso that the uses limited to the sayd Richard Oxinden & the heires males of his body shall cease, in case hee or his heires shall upon request refuse to make assurance for relinquishing his right in divers other landes.

An Indenture tripartite dated the 6 of Octob : 8 Jacobi whereby S^{r} James Oxinden & Richard Oxinden doe covenant to levy a fine before the end of Mich : Terme next after the date of the said Indenture to Francis Warnet to enable him to be Tenant to a precepe to be brought against him by Robert Sprakeling & Ralph Grove before the last day of No : then next coming, which Recovery as to parte of the landes is thereby declared to be to the use of the said Richard Oxinden & for default of such issue to the use of S^{r} James Oxinden & the heires males of his bodie & for default of such issue to the right heires of the sayd Richard Oxinden and as to the residue to the use of the sayd Richard Oxinden [*&c.*].

A Recovery in Michilmas Terme 8 Jacobi, wherein Rob : Sprakeling & Ralphe Grove are demandants against Francis Warnet, Tenant, who voucheth to warranty James Oxinden, K^{t}, & Richard Oxinden, gent., who voucheth the Common Vouchee.

An Indenture tripartite dated the 10 Septemb : 12 Jacobi wherein Richard Oxinden and Katharine his wife Covenant to levy a Fine before the end of Mich : terme then next following to John Grove to enable him to be Tenant to a precipe to be brought by Vincent Denne & John Halsewood [*sic*] . . . which recovery as to part of the lands is declared to be to the use of the said Richard Oxinden & the said Katharine and for the residue to the use of the said Richard Oxinden and his heires.

A Recovery in Mich : 12 Jacobi wherein Vincent Denne & John Halsnode are demandant [*sic*] ag^{t} John Grove, Tenant, who voucheth to warranty Richard Oxinden who voucheth the Co$\bar{m}$on vouchee.

The copie of the will of Richard Oxinden, dated the 12 Maii 1629 . . . whereby hee bequeatheth all his lands to Henry Oxinden his eldest sonne and his heires for ever, charged with payment of severall summs of money to his younger Children.

Acquittances from the sayd severall Children for their severall Legacies.

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A recovery suffered in Hillary Terme sexto Eliz : wherein John Rigden & John Brockman are demandants against William Culling, Tenant, who voucheth the common vouchee.

7 March 1585, 27 Eliz : the Copie of the Will of William Culling

whereby hee willeth all his landes to Thomas his sonne for his life & after his decease to James the sonne of the said Thomas (being Mr Oxinden's wife's Father) and the heires of his body, with divers remainders over to severall other sonnes of the sayd Thomas [*in tail*] . . . in which will there is a proviso that the Testator's wife shall enjoy three roomes in his dwelling house & an Annuity of 33li per annū . . .

An Indenture dated the second of August anno 22 Jacobi, wherein James Culling doth covenant to suffer a Recoverie in Mich : Terme next following to John Allen & the sayd Recovery is to be to the use of him the sayd James Culling & his heires.

Mich : the 22 Jacobi. A Recovery wherein John Allen is Demandt against James Culling who vouched the cōmon vouchee.

The Will of James Culling dated 13 of December 1638 whereby hee deviseth all his landes to Katharine his youngest Daughter (the now wife of Mr Oxenden) and her heires & giveth several summes of money to his 4 other daughters (hee haveing noe sonne) to be payed them at several times, and willeth that the Legacies to his daughters & his other Legacies & his debts (there being not sufficient of his personal estate to pay them) shall be raysed out of the Profits of his landes & payd by his daughter Katharine his executrix & Mr Oxenden & one Mr [*blank*] overseer. Mr Oxenden is one of the witnesses to the Will.[1]

Mr Oxinden proveth the Will at Canterbury as Guardian to the said Katherine, shee being then under age, the legacies to two of the daughters are paid & part of the legacy to another of the daughters, but noe part yet paid to one of the daughters. The original Will is not yet to be found & onely hee hath the Will under the seale of the Courte but mentioned to be proved thereby sentence.

An Indenture dated the 18 of May 22 Caroli primi wherein Henry Oxinden & Katharine his wife doe covenant with Thomas Richardson to levie a fine before the end of Trinitie Terme following and the said Fine is declared to be to the use of the said Henry Oxinden & his heires.

A Fine levyed in Trin' Terme 22 Caroli primi betweene Thomas Richardson, plaintiffe & Henrie Oxinden & Katharine his wife Defendants.

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More writings delivered by mee Henrie Oxinden to Mr Ed : Ady of Barham, May 23, 1663, concerning lands [*which*] were formerly my father Mr Richard Oxinden[s] & mine . . . .

[*Various writings inter alia*] whereby Sir Basil Dixwell sold some lands to Mr Henry Oxinden [*24 Oct. 1636*] . . . . .

[1] See extract of will later.

[1639 *Thomas Cowell sold lands to Henry Oxenden . . . . . and Joane Gyles . . . and John Jull sells lands to Richard Oxenden 16 Jac: 1 &c. &c.*]

Memorandum allso that the will of James Culling was proved by oath June 29, 1639. . . . .

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In the name of God Amen. I James Culling of Barham in the County of Kent, being sicke in body [*&c., the usual preamble*]. My body . . . to be interred at the discretion of my Executrix . . . unto the poore of the parish of Barham . . . twenty shillings . . . I give and bequeath unto my sonne in Law William Denwood that married with my daughter Marie the full sum of five hundred pounds [*under certain conditions*]. . . Item I will & bequeath unto my grandchild James Fagg sonne of my sonne in Lawe William Fagg . . . two hundred pounds . . . at his age of one and twenty yeares . . . . . Item my will is that if Stephen Huffam father of my sonne in Law Michael Huffam, Clerke, ... and my daughter Leah his now wife . . . Item I give & bequeath unto my daughter Ellen . . . six hundred pounds . . . at her age of twentie & one yeares or day of marriage. . . . Item I give unto James Pashly of Hith in the County of Kent, Beere brewer twenty shillings to buy him a ring in token of my love to him . . . . to my dawghter Katharine her [*Ellen's*] sister [*residue to said Katharine and she Executrix*] . . . My very loving friends Henry Oxinden, gentleman & the sayd James Pashly to be Overseers. . . . . And I will my said daughters to be guided & directed by them in all their affairs. . . . .

This is the last Will and Testament of mee the said James Culling for touching and concerning the disposing of . . . my Messuages, lands [*&c.*] in the said Countie of Kent . . . . Item I will & devise all & singular my said lands & tenements . . . unto my said daughter Katharine . . . . my desire is that my lands & tenements aforesaid shall, if it may be, remaine & continue in the name of Cullings as of long time they have done, my desire & monition is to my said daughter Katharine (to whom I have given my sayd lands & Tenements in Fee simple) that if shee shall be hereafter minded to marry that shee marry with a Culling if it may be without hurt or disparagement to her selfe . . . . And so haveing disposed of my worldly estate I desire God's blessing upon y^{e} same & wholly commend my soule into the hands of my good & gracious God when it shall please him to take it out of this vale of misery.

In witness whereof I the said James Culling have to every sheete of this my last Will & Testament (consisting of six in number) set my hand and seale this thirteenth day of December . . . 1638.

[*Witnesses, Hen: Oxinden, Jo: Crane.*]

[*In the margin.*] M^{d} hee deceased March 21, 1638.

[*In the margin.*] The Reliefe is the third part.

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It' it payes yearely for Lordes rent to the Manor of Swinfold		0 : 2 : 2 :
And to the Mannor of Elham	....	0 : 3 : 4 :
And to Mr Hammon of St Albons	....	0 : 0 : 6 :
And for custome rent to the Mannor of Bishopsborne	....	0 : 0 : 6 :
And for 12 Eggs	....	0 : 0 : 3 :
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The 2 great peare trees, the warden trees & the 3 winter peare trees were in the orchard beefore old Cooper's remembrance as hee told mee 1659 Anno aetat : 73.

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THE ASPINWALL AND ASPINALL FAMILIES OF LANCASHIRE.

By H. O. Aspinall.

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PART XVIII (*Continued*).

BURIALS.—Volume VIII.

Betty Aspinal of Lower Darwen		11 Dec^{r}	1773
James son of Thomas Aspinal of Lower Darwen		30 June	1774
Thomas son of William Aspinal of Blackburn		30 March	1775
Catherine Aspinal of Blackburn Spinster		27 January	1777
Hannah of Thomas Aspinal of Mellor		8 March	1777
Ellen of John Aspinal of Clayton le dale		28 August	1777
Catherine of James Aspinal of Rishton		12 Feb^{ry}	1779
William of William Aspinal of Blackburn		29 June	1780
Miles Aspinal of Blackburn weaver		13 July	1780
Alice of John Aspinal of Blackburn		29 Nov^{r}	1780
James of Jane Aspinall of Blackburn		1 July	1781
Ann of William Aspinall of Blackburn		25 Sep^{r}	1781
Thomas of George Aspinall of Yatebank		4 Dec^{r}	1781
Betty of Richard Aspinall of Lower Darwen		9 Dec^{r}	1781
Jane Wife of John Aspinal of Blackburn		28 Aprill	1782
Betty Daūr of John Aspinal of Blackburn		17 May	1782

[*Commencing from* 1784 *the age of the deceased is also given.*]

John Aspinall of Clayton le Dale.	Aged 94 y.	12 March	1784
Elizth daūr of Ja^{s} Aspinal of Blackburn	—	27 Jan^{ry}	1785
Mary daūr of W^{m} Aspinall of Blackburn	3 years	20 March	1785
Tho^{s} son of Tho^{s} Aspinall of Lower Darwen	4 years	21 March	1785
Ann daūr of Tho^{s} Aspinall of Lower Darwen	5 years	28 March	1785
Catherine daūr of Ja^{s} Aspinall of Rishton	1½ year	22 May	1785
James Aspinell of Rishton	73 year	5 June	1785
Ann daūr of John Aspinal of Do. [Blackburn]	1 Do. [year]	9 April	1786
Nancy Daūr of William Aspinal of Blackburn	7 Do. [years]	7 July	1786
Alice wife of John Aspinall of Lower Darwen	— —	9 August	1786
Alice Daūr of William Aspinall of Blackburn	1½ Do. [years]	5 Sep^{r}	1786

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Boxiana.—Volume VIII.

Poor. Mary Daūr of John Aspinall of Lower Darwen	5 Do. [years]	23 Janry	1787
Poor. Christopher Son of John Aspinall of Lower Darwen	3 Do. [years]	3 March	1787
Ellen Daūr of William Aspinall of Blackburn	9 weeks	18 March	1787
James son of John Aspinall of Lower Darwen	48 Do. [years]	22 April	1787
Ann Daūr of John Aspinall of Blackburn	¾ year	14 Sepr	1787
Ann Daūr of James Aspinal of Lower Darwen	27 Do. [weeks]	17 Sep.	1787
Thos son of John Aspinal of Lower Darwen	1½ Do. [years]	18 April	1788
Richd Aspinall of Tockholes	25 Do. [years]	1 May	1788
Rhode daūr of Jas Aspinall of Rishton	2 years	19 June	1788
George son of William Aspinall of Blackburn	11 Do. [years]	23 March	1789
An abortive Child of Wm Aspinall of Backburn [*sic*]	— —	23 July	1789
Thos Son of John Aspinall of Blackburn	1 Do. [year]	5 Sepr	1789
Betty Aspinall of Blackburn widow	75 years	9 Aug.	1790
Ann Aspinall of Blackburn widow	58 years	30 Nov.	1790
Mary wife of William Aspinall of Blackburn	45 yrs.	15 Feby.	1791
Jane Aspinall of Clayton le dale	74 Do. [years]	3 March	1791
Mary wife of Miles Aspinall of Blackburn	72 Do. [years]	12 Sepr	1791
Lydia daūr of John Aspinall of Clayton le dale	25 Do. [years]	18 July	1792
Alice wife of Richard Aspinall of Clayton le dale	24 years	16 December	1792

BURIALS.—Volume IX.

John Aspinall of Lower Darwen	61 yrs.	6 March	1793
Mary wife of James Aspinall of Blackburn	35 years	31 October	1793
Robert son of James Aspinall of Blackburn	6 years	15 Decr	1793
An abortive child of William Aspinall of Blackburn	—	27 Dec.	1793
Betty daūr of John Aspinall of Blackburn	2½ years	12 Aprill	1794
Poor. Joshua son of John Aspinall of Lower Darwen	11 months	23 May	1794

James son of James Aspinall of Blackburn	1 year	28	Decem^{r}	1794
Mary daūr of Richard Aspinall of Blackburn	6 years	6	Feb^{y}	1795
Thomas son of William Aspinall of Blackburn	19 years	19	Feb.	1795
Thomas son of John Aspinall of Clayton le Dale	16 years	14	June	1795
Mary daūr of William Aspinall of Blackburn	5 months	27	Oct^{r}	1795
William son of William Aspinall of Blackburn	4½ yrs.	3	Nov^{r}	1795
Mary Aspinall of Rishton widow	82 yrs.	18	March	1796
Mary Wife of George Aspinall of Blackburn	42 yrs.	19	June	1796
Lydia dau^{r} of Richard Aspinall of Clayton le dale Small pox	1 yr.	2	March	1797
Peggy dau^{r} of William Aspinall of Blackburn	2 months	26	March	1797
An abortive child of John Aspinall of Lower Darwen	—	25	Sept.	1797
Thomas Aspinall of Lower Darwen	69 years	5	April	1798
James son of William Aspinall of Blackburn	18 days	15	November	1798
Lydia dau^{r} of Richard Aspinall of Clayton le dale	1¼ year	28	April	1799
Ellen dau^{r} of John Aspinall of Lower Darwen	10 months	25	Augst	1799
Richard son of Bilsbrow Aspden of Blackburn	3 months	5	June	1800
Richard Aspinall of Clayton le dale	32 years	8	Dec^{r}	1800
James son of Robert Aspinall of Blackburn	1 year	25	March	1801
Hannah Dau^{r} of John Aspinall of Lower Darwen	2 years	8	April	1801
John Aspinall of Blackburn	70 years	19	June	1801
Robert Aspinall of Lower Darwen	76 years	14	July	1801
An abortive child of William Aspinall of Blackburn	—	29	November	1801
Mary Aspinall of Lower Darwen [530]	80 years	22	February	1802
Mary Holden of Lower Darwen [530]	80 years	22	February	1802
An abortive child of John Aspinell of Lower Darwen	—	28	June	1802
Mary wife of William Aspinall of Blackburn	60 years	25	Novemb^{r}	1802

[530] These two burial entries are next to each other. The writing is faint in places.

BURIALS.—Volume X.

Solomon son of Thomas Aspinall of Livesey	2 years	24 March	1803
William Aspinall of Blackburn Widower	82 yrs.	5 April	1804
Alice Aspinall of Mellor, widow	27 yrs.	17 June	1805
Alice daur of Thomas Aspinall of Tockholes	8 yrs.	13 Decr	1805
Peggy daur of John Aspinall of Rishton	6 months	23 July	1806
Betty Aspinall of Hoghton	73 yrs.	28 Octr	1806
Jinny daur of Robert Aspinall of Blackburn	7 months	25 Novr	1807
Richard son of Bilsbrough Aspden of Blackburn	3 mths	3 Feby	1808
Thomas Craven son of John Aspinall of Blackburn	7 weeks	25 Decr	1809
Martha Daur of Bilsbury and Nanny Aspden of Blackburn	10 months	28 March	1810
Betty Daūr of Betty Aspinall of Witton	9 weeks	8 July	1810
An abortive child of Thomas Aspinall of Blackburn	—	22 Jany	1811
John son of William Aspinall of Clayton le dale	4 years	6 March	1812
Henry son of William and Mary Aspinall of Blackburn	1 day	24 April	1812
James son of Thomas and Mary Aspinall of Tockholes	9 months	6 May	1812
John Aspinall son of John and Betty Aspinall of Blackburn	13 months	15 Octr	1812
Jenny daughter of Ann Aspinall of Blackburn	15 months	14 Dec.	1812
Ann daughter of James Leach and Betty Aspinall of Blackburn	1 day	30 Dec.	1813

MARRIAGES.—Volume I.

Wiłłms Abbot	Jeneta Asmoll	2 February	1600
Radulphus Asmoll	Ellena Claiton	13 July	1601
Thurstanus Fogge	Anna Asmoll	28 Octob :	1603
Egidius Fishe	Alicia Asmoll	11 October	1604
Myles Aspinall	Jenet Smaley	17 Marche	1609
Lawrence Ratcliffe	Anne Asmall	4 August	1614
John Hindle	Grace Asmall	15 Aprill	1616
Richard Cundliffe	Elsabeth Asmall	29 July	1616
Thomas Silcocke	Isabell Asmalle	8 December	1617
Henry Asmall	Jane Baron	18 August	1618
James Asmall	Isabell Dewherst	30 August	1620
Abraham Asmall	Jane Houlden	3 September	1620

BURIALS.—Volume X.

Solomon son of Thomas Aspinall of Liversey	2 years	24 March	1803
William Aspinall of Blackburn Widower	83 yrs.	5 April	1804
Alice Aspinall of Mellor, widow	87 yrs.	17 June	1805
Alice dau^r of Thomas Aspinall of Tockholes	8 yrs.	13 Dec^r	1805
Peggy dau^r of John Aspinall of Rishton	6 months	23 July	1806
Betty Aspinall of Hoghton	73 yrs.	26 Oct^r	1806
Jinny dau^r of Robert Aspinall of Blackburn	7 months	25 Nov^r	1807
Richard son of Bilsborough Aspden of Blackburn	3 m^ths	3 Feb^y	1808
Thomas Craven son of John Aspinall of Blackburn	7 weeks	25 Dec^r	1808
Martha Dau^r of Bilsbury and Nanny Aspden of Blackburn	10 months	28 March	1810
Betty Daŭr of Betty Aspinall of Witton	9 weeks	8 July	1810
An abortive child of Thomas Aspinall of Blackburn	—	22 Jan^y	1811
John son of William Aspinall of Claydon le dale	4 years	6 March	1812
Henry son of William and Mary Aspinall of Blackburn	1 day	24 April	1812
James son of Thomas and Mary Aspinall of Tockholes	9 months	6 May	1812
John Aspinall son of John and Betty Aspinall of Blackburn	13 months	15 Oct^r	1812
Jenny daughter of Ann Aspinall of Blackburn	15 months	14 Dec.	1812
Ann daughter of James Leach and Betty Aspinall of Blackburn	1 day	30 Dec.	1813

MARRIAGES.—Volume I.

William Abbot Jennie Asmall	2	February 1800
Hadolphus Asmall Hilena Clifton	13	July 1801
Thurstanus Fogge Anne Asmall	28	Octob: 1803
Reginius Fiele Alicia Asmall	11	October 1801
Myles Aspinall Jenet Smaley	17	March 1809
Lawrence Ratcliffe Anne Asmall	4	August 1814
John Hindle Grace Asmall	15	April 1816
Richard Cundliffe Elizabeth Asmall	29	July 1816
Thomas Sidgreaves Isabell Asmall	8	November 1817
Henry Asmall Jane Baron	18	August 1818
James Asmall Isabell Dewhurst	30	August 1820
Abraham Asmall Jane Hendley	3	September 1820

Robte Harwood	Rosamond Asmall	3 July	1621
Thomas Asmall	Marye Fyshe Ly :	6 Januarye	1622
Roberte Asmall	Marye Feilden	22 Januarye	1623
James Bolltonn	Lettice Aspinall	12 Februarye	1627
John Beyley	Margrett Aspinall	16 July	1628
John Aspinall	Anne Beyley	20 Nouember	1628
Thomas Marcer	Jane Aspinall	6 January	1628
Thomas Abbott	Lettis Aspinall	— November	1629
[E.T.] Ralphe Sailesbury & Elizabeth Aspinall		4 March	1640
John Morres	Ann Aspinall	21 Auguste	1653

MARRIAGES.—Volume II.[531]

Miles Aspinal of Rishton Yeaman Elizabeth Alman of Houghton	6 August	1700
Henry Ingham of Upper Darwen Laborer Elizabeth Aspinall of the parish of Whalley	30 November	1700
Roger Aspinal of Richton husbandman Mary Ellison of Upper Darwen[532]	6 July	1701

MARRIAGES.—Volume III.

James sonne of Miles Aspinall of Roysha w'hin the parish of Blackeborn & Isabell Whitaker wthin the parish of Whaley, their purpose was published three severall Sabboths According to the Late Act, 1655. [*At the foot of the page, undated, amongst the entries for September* 1655.]

John sn of John Aspinall of Mellor, & Jane daughter of Thomas Talbott of Baderston haveinge a purpose of marriage, solemn publication was made thereof, and no cause beinge manifested contrarie to the sd publication, were married, accordinge to an Act of Parlim^{nt}, the 19th day of this instant ffeb 1655, before me Ran. Sharples.

Ralphe Sonne of John Cheetham of Lower Darwen, Husbandman, & Anne daughter of Thomas Aspinall of the same, spinster. Their purpose of marriage being published three Lords dayes, were solemnly married According to an Act of Parlim^{nt}, Before me, one of the Justices of Peace of this County, the 30 day Aprill 1656

Witnesse my hand Ran. Sharples.

John Aspinall sonne of Miles Aspinall, decd, of Upper Darwen, Husbandman, & Jane daugh[ter] of Richard Marsden of the same, their intent of marriage was published, also at ou^{r} Mark[et] Crosse, upon the 14 day & upon th 21 day, & lastly upon the 23 day of April 1656. And the sd John Aspinall & Jane Marsden were solemnly married before me, one of the Justices of this County, the 9 day of May 165[6]

Witnesse my hand Ran. Sharples.

[531] The marriages recorded in Volume ii are from 1647 to 1649, and from 1698 to 1705.

[532] This marriage is recorded also in Volume iv. The date is there given as 26 July 1701. See *post*, p. 202.

Bobie Harwood	Rosamond Asnall	3 July 1691
Thomas Asnall	Marye Pyche Ly	6 January 1692
Robert Asnall	Marye Bolden	22 January 1693
James Bollton	Lettice Aspinall	12 February 1697
John Bevley	Margrett Aspinall	16 July 1698
John Aspinall	Anne Bevley	20 November 1698
Thomas Marcer	Jane Aspinall	6 January 1698
Thomas Abbott	Lettis Aspinall	— November 1699
[E.T.] Ralphe Salesbury & Elisabeth Aspinall		4 March 1640
John Morres	Ann Aspinall	21 August 1653

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Roger Aspinal of Rishton Husbandman	Ellison of Upper Darwen [aaa]	6 July 1701

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Witnesse my hand Ran. Sharples.

John Aspinall sonne of Miles Aspinall, decd, of Upper Darwen, Husbandman, & Jane daughter[ter] of Richard Marsden of the same, their intent of marriage was published, also at our Mark[et] Cross, upon the 14 day & upon th. 21 day, & lastly upon the 28 day of April 1656. And the sd John Aspinall & Jane Marsden were solemnly married before me, one of the Justices of this County, the 9 day of May 1656[6].

Witnesse my hand Ran. Sharples.

[aa] The marriages recorded in Volume II are from 1617 to 1619, and from 1686 to 1705.

[aaa] This marriage is recorded also in Volume IV. The date is there given as 25 July 1701. See post, p. 202.

Robert Eeckels of Livesay widdower, & Elizabeth daughter of Giles Aspinall of Lower Darwen spinster, being fully certified of the publication of the purpose of their marriage, were solem[nly] married, accordinge to the tenure of an Act of Parlim^{nt} in yt case made & pvided, before me, one of the Justices of the Peace of this County, the 26 day of May 1656

Witness my hand Ran. Sharples.

July 28th 1656.

Thomas Alston of Wiswell wthin the Parish of Whaley, & Anne daughter of James Aspinall of Royshaw wthin the par. of Blackeborn, having fully certified the publication of their intended marriage & noe forbid of friends to obstruct the same, were solemnly married, according to the tenure of an Act of Parlim^{nt} (In yt case made & pvided) Before me, one of the Justices of the Peace of this County, the day and yeare above written.

Comit. Lanc. Ran. Sharples.

August the 3 day 1657.

William sonne of John Hayhurst of Clayton Linenwebster, & Alis daughter of Laurence Aspinall, wthin the Parish of Ribchester spinster. Haveinge fully certified the publication of their intended marraige, were also solemnly Married Before [me] the day and yeare above written Witness my hand Ran. Sharples.

August th 24 day 1657.

Thomas Aspinall of the Nethertowne of Whaley Taylor, & Isabell Sellars wthin the parish of Whaley, and of the towne of Wiswall. They haveinge fully certified the publication of their intended marraige, were solemnly married accordinge to the tenure of an Act the 24 day of August, Before me one of the Justic[es] of this County. Witness my hand Ran. Sharples.

John Asmoll Elezabeth Markam maryed the 6 of September 1673.

Robart Asmoll & Ellin Chatborne both of this parish married 12 of April 1675.

James Aspinall & Elizabeth Abbott both of this p̃ish weare Married at Blackeborne by M^{r} Peele being three times published in ye p̃ish Church of Blackeborn 23 November 1676.

Myles Aspinall of this p̃ish & Elizabeth Core of the p̃ish of Whaley weare Married at Blackeborne ye 5th of November by M^{r} Price being 3 times published in y^{e} p̃ish Church of Blackeborn 1678.

John Aspinall & Kattrinn Whaley weare Married at Blackeborne ye 5th day of November by M^{r} Price by virtue of a Licence bearing date y^{e} 23th of October 1678 & granted [by] M^{r} James Hargreaves surragat.

John Gillibrand & Mary Aspinall both of this p̃ish weare Married at Blackeborne y^{e} 25th day of ffeb : by M^{r} Price being 3 times published in y^{e} p̃ish Church of Blackeborn 1678.

Thomas Marsco & Mary Aspinall both of this p̃ish weare married at Blackeborne y^{e} 4th day of March by M^{r} Price being 3 times published in y^{e} p̃ish Church of Blackeborn 1678.

Henery Proctor & Jane Aispinall both of this p̃ish weare Married at Blackeburne y^e^ 27^th^ day of January 1679 by M^r^ Price being 3 times published in y^e^ p̃ish Church of Blackeburne 1679.

MARRIAGES.—Volume IV.

Joseph Aspinall & Allis Sudall both of this p̃ish weare Married at Blackeborne by M^r^ Price y^e^ 3^th^ day of November 1681 by virtue of a Licence Granted by M^r^ Price y^e^ 2^th^ day of y^e^ same.

John Aspinall & Margaret Turner both of this p̃ish were married at Blackburne August 25 1683 being 3 times published in the p̃ish Church of Blackburne.

Henry Hindle & Anne Aspinall both of this Parish were married at Blackburne by M^r^ Price October the 28^th^ 1685 by vertue of a Lycence granted by M^r^ Price dated the 26^th^ day of the same month.

John Aspinall & Elizabeth Dodgson both of this parish were married at Blackburn June 20^th^ being thrice published in the said Parish Church. 1687.

Henry Jenkinson & Ann Aspinall both of this parish were married at Blackburne y^e^ 20^th^ of December by virtue of a Licence granted by M^r^ Price the same day. 1693.

George Aspinall & Ann Atherton both of Lower Darwen were married at Blackburne the 19^th^ of October being 3 times published in the same Parish Church. 1697.

George Aspden of Harwood parva and Elizabeth Aspinall of Blackburne were married the 20^th^ of January 1697 being 3 times published in the Parish Church of Blackburn.

Roger Aspinall of Rishton, Husbandman & Mary Ellison of Over Darwen were married y^e^ 26^th^ (*sic*) day of July 1701 being 3 times published in y^e^ parish Church of Blackburne.[532]

George Aspinall of Lower Darwen Webster & Margaret Marsden of Withnell were married at Blackburn y^e^ 11^th^ of Novemb^r^ 1701 being thrice published in y^e^ s^d^ p̃ish Church.

John Aspinall of Lower Darwen Labour^r^ & Dorothy Brown of Upper Darwen were married at Blackburn y^e^ 4^th^ of December 1701 being thrice published in y^e^ s^d^ p̃ish Church.

James Asmoll of Rishton Webster & Mary Wilkinson of y^e^ same was Married the 13 day of June at the Parish Church of Blackburne by M^r^ Dickson Curate of Blackburne being three times Published in y^e^ said parish Church. 1705.

Nicolas Aspinall of Blackburne husbandman & Elizabeth Horrabin of y^e^ same spinster were married y^e^ 17^th^ day of April 1707 being three times published in y^e^ said Parish Church.

John Aspinall of Blackburne Yeaman & Martha Bolton of Withnell in Leyland Parish Spinster were married y^e^ 16^th^ day of June 1707 being three times published in y^e^ said Parish Church.

James Greaves & Alice Aspinall both of Livesay
being three times published in the Parish
Church of Blackburne 11 May 1709

Henry Procter and Jane Aspinall both of Clayton Le Dale being 3 Times published	26 Sep	1713
John Holden of Low^{r} Darwen & Anne Aspinall of Blackburne by Publication	18 Octob^{r}	1715
Myles Aspinall of Clayton & Jane Darwen of Whaley Parish being 3 times published	10 May	1716
John Greaves of Livesey & Elizabeth Aspinall of Low^{r} Darwen being 3 times published	27 Novemb^{r}	1716
Abra^{m} Aspinall of Lower Darwen & Mary Hoghton of Livesey	30 Dec^{r}	1718
Henry ffleming of Blackburn & Anne Aspinall of Low^{r} Darwen	30 Dec.	1718
Thomas Aspinall & Alice Aspden both of Lower Darwen being thrice published in Blackburne parish Ch. [" Ch." *crossed through.*]	29 Aug^{t}	1720
John Aspinall & Mary Edmundson both of Clayton Le Dale being 3 times published	31 Sept.	1720

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Thomas Aspinall & Jane Livesey both of Billington being 3rd pub. (*sic*)	13 Octob^{r}	1723
Robert Gabbat of Billington & Ruth Aspinall of Dinkley being 3 times published	7 April	1724
Livesey ffish and Alice Aspinall both of Lower Darwen being 3 times published	8 October	1725
John Clayton of Dinkley and Mary Aspinall of Clayton by public^{n}	27 Xb^{r}	1725
James Aspinall & Alice Heys both of Lower Darwen being 3 times published	1st Aug.	1726
Thomas Aspinall & Lettice Chritchlow being 3 times published	27 July	1730
John Aspinall & Anne Kay both of Upper Darwen being 3rd published	7 January	1730
Between Benjamin Aspindall and Mary Margerson both of Livesay by publication	7 Jan^{y}	1732
Between Roger Aspinwall of Upper Darwen and Mary Cottam of Clayton le Moors by a Lycense granted by the Rev^{d} M^{r} Holme	14 June	1736
Between John Aspinwall and Mary Walsh both of Over Darwen by publication	15 Nov^{r}	1736
Between James Aspinwall & Mary Duckworth of Rishton by public^{n}	6 ffeb.	1738
Between John ffish and Alice Aspinwall of Lower Darwen by publ.	6 March	1738
Between Thomas Sharples of Tockholes and Ann Aspinwal of Lower Darwen by publn.	7 April	1740
Thomas Bainforth of Tockholes & Alice Aspinall of Lower Darwen by Pub.	5 Nov.	1741

Miles Aspinal of Clayton le Dale & Elizabeth Parkinson of Sailsbury by public.	19 Jan^{y}	1746
Edmund Duckworth & Alice Aspinal of Lower Darwen by Public.	6 June	1749
Henry Aspinall & Isabell Marsden of Rishton by Publication	26 ffeb.	1749
Myles Aspinall & Mary Clayton both of Rishton by a Lycence granted by Mr. Griffiths	11 Apr.	1751
Richard Aspinal and Margaret Marsden both of Tockholes by Publication	15 June	1752
Tho^{s} Aspinal of Lower Darwen & Betty Longworth of Livesay by publication	5 March	1753
John Aspinal and Catherine Fish both of Lower Darwen by publication	26 Feb^{ry}	1753

Marriage Register, 1754–1762.[533]

Banns of Marriage Between Mark Shaw and Ann Aspinal both of Lower Darwen were published on the 28th of July, 4th and 11th days of August 1754 by Amos Ogden Curate, the said Mark Shaw of the Parish of Blackburn weaver and the said Ann Aspinall of the said Parish of Blackburn aforesaid Spinster were married in this Church by Banns the	26 of August	1754
John Haworth weaver and Margaret Aspinal spinster both of Lower Darwen. By Banns	12 August	1756
John Bannister sawer and Martha Aspinal spinster both of Blackburn. By Banns	18 December	1757
William Whalley weaver and Mary Aspinal spinster both of Lower Darwen. By Banns	6 February	1758
Thomas Southworth weaver of Witton and Mally Aspinal spinster of Blackburn. By Banns	8 June	1758
William Aspinal of the parish of Blackburn Husbandman and Ann Longworth of the parish of Blackburn spinster. Married in this Church by Licence dated 8 Jany. 1759		
James Aspinal of Lower Darwen and Mary Haworth spinster of Over Darwen. By Banns	27 February	1759
John Aspinal and Mary Holden spinster both of Blackburn. By Banns	26 June	1759
Henry Ashton weaver and Ann Aspinal widow both of Blackburn. By Banns	8 October	1759
John Aspinal of Blackburn weaver and Ellen Ellinson spinster of Clayton le dale. By Banns	9 June	1761

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Miles Aspinal of Clayton le Dale & Elizabeth
Parkinson of Salisbury by public. 19 Jany 1746
Edmund Duckworth & Alice Aspinal of Lower
Darwen by Public. 6 June 1749
Henry Aspinall & Isabell Marsden of Rishton
by Publication 20 Feb. 1749
Myles Aspinall & Mary Clayton both of Rishton
by a Lycence granted by Mr Griffiths 11 Apr. 1751
Richard Aspinal and Margaret Marsden both of
Tockholes by Publication 15 June 1752
Thos Aspinal of Lower Darwen & Betty Long-
worth of Livesey by publication 5 March 1753
John Aspinal and Catherine Pick both of Lower
Darwen by publication 28 Feby 1753

Marriages Registered, 1754-1762[25]

Banns of Marriage Between Mark Shaw and Ann
Aspinal both of Lower Darwen were published
on the 22nd of July, 4th and 11th days of August
1754 by Amos Ogden Curate, the said Mark
Shaw of the Parish of Blackburn weaver and
the said Ann Aspinall of the said Parish of
Blackburn aforesaid Spinster were married in
this Church by Banns the 26 of August 1754
John Haworth weaver and Margaret Aspinal
spinster both of Lower Darwen. By Banns 12 August 1756
John Bannister sawyer and Martha Aspinal spin-
ster both of Blackburn. By Banns 18 December 1757
William Whalley weaver and Mary Aspinal spin-
ster both of Lower Darwen. By Banns 6 February 1758
Thomas Southworth weaver of Witton and Mally
Aspinal spinster of Blackburn. By Banns 8 June 1758
William Aspinal of the parish of Blackburn Bach-
elour and Ann Longworth of the parish of
Blackburn spinster. Married in this Church by
Licence dated 8 Janr. 1759
James Aspinal of Lower Darwen and Mary Ha-
worth spinster of Over Darwen. By Banns 27 February 1759
John Aspinal and Mary Holden spinster both of
Blackburn. By Banns 26 June 1759
Henry Ashton weaver and Ann Aspinal widow
both of Blackburn. By Banns 8 October 1759
John Aspinal of Blackburn weaver and Ellen
Hilliman spinster of Clayton le dale. By Banns 9 June 1761

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MARRIAGE REGISTER, 1762–1768.

Miles Aspinal of the Parish of Blackburn Gentleman and Mary Dewhurst of the parish of Blackburne aforesaid widow were married in this Church by Licence granted by the Rev. Bat: Hayes, Surr. this Twenty fifth Day of September 1763. Miles Aspinall.
Mary × Dewhurst.

Roger Aspinall of the parish of Blackburn Chapman and Betty Stott spinster of the parish of Blackburn. By Licence — 5 March 1764

Henry Holden of the Parish of Blackburn Husbandman and Rhoda Aspinall of the Parish of Blackburn afsd. spinster were married in this Church by Licence granted by the Rev. Bat: Hayes, Surr. this Twenty Sixth Day of May in the year One Thousand and Seven Hundred and Sixty five. By me Bat Hayes, Curate.
Witnesses: Peter Nevill. Henry Holden.
John Aspinall. Rhoda Aspinall.

John Parkisson weaver and Betty Aspinal spinster both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns — 7 October 1765

John Dearden weaver and Martha Aspinal spinster both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns — 28 October 1765

John Sharples weaver and Mary Aspinal spinster both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns — 22 December 1765

John Aspinall weaver and Jane Crossley spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns — 19 July 1765

John Holden weaver and Peggy Aspinal spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns — 16 February 1768

MARRIAGE REGISTER, 1768–1769.

John Asmay Husbandman and Jane Mitchel spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns — 10 May 1768

William Aspinal of the parish of Blackburn and Nancey Greenwood spinster of the parish of Whalley. By Banns — 6 December 1768

James Collison of Blackburn weaver and Ann Aspinall of the parish of Blackburn spinster. By Banns — 4 February 1769

MARRIAGE REGISTER, 1769–1773.

Thomas Aspinal weaver and Ann Holden spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns — 17 August 1770

William Hasledown shoemaker and Alice Aspinal spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns. — 27 January 1772

John Aspinall of the parish of Blackburn Yeoman and Ann Slater of the parish of Blackburn afsd. Spinster were married in this Church by Licence Granted by the Rev. W^m Hewertson, Surr. this Twenty third Day of February in the year One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy Two. By me, W. Hewertson, Curate. John Aspinall. Ann Slater.

John Holden weaver and Alice Aspindall spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns 6 October 1772

William Aspinall weaver and Mary Haydock spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Licence granted by the Rev. W^m Hewertson, surrogate. 8 October 1772

James Aspinall weaver and Alice Leaver spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns 13 April 1773

Joseph Duckworth and Mally Aspinall spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns. Her signature—" Marey Aspinall." 27 April 1773

Crispin Aspinal weaver and Betty Pickering spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns 5 May 1773

Robert Booth of the parish of Berry weaver and Elizabeth Aspinall of the parish of Blackburn spinster. By Banns 26 August 1773

MARRIAGE REGISTER, 1773–1774.

Thomas Leaver weaver and Jinny Aspinall spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns 11 December 1774

MARRIAGE REGISTER, 1775–1778.

Robert Aspindal weaver and Mary Haworth, widow, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns 2 July 1775

John Aspinal weaver and Martha Tompson spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns 21 Novr. 1776

John Aspinal weaver and Alice Whay spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns 21 Novem. 1776

Thomas Holden weaver and Nancey Aspinal spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns 15 May 1777

John Aspinall of the parish of Blackburn shopkeeper and Jane Duckworth of the parish of Blackburn afsd. spinster were married in this Church by Licence granted by the Rev. J. White, Surr: 13 Septr. 1778

MARRIAGE REGISTER, 1778–1784.

Arthur Fish weaver and Ann Aspinal spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns — 7 Decr — 1779

George Kenyon weaver and Rose Aspinal spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns — 25 Jany. — 1780

James Marsden weaver and Ann Aspinall spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns — 8 ffeb. — 1780

John Aspinall weaver and Nancy Entwistle spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns — 14 ffeby. — 1780

James Aspinal weaver and Nancey Grime spinster both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns — 31 July — 1780

Peter Catteral weaver and Mary Aspindal spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns — 2 Jany — 1781

James Aspinal Innkeeper and Mary Craven spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. Married by Licence granted by the Rev. T. Starkie — 30 Decr. — 1781

William Aspinal weaver and Ann Margerison spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns — 17 Octr. — 1782

Thomas Aspinal Husbandman and Ellen Hacking widow, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns — 4 Novr. — 1783

William Aspinall of the Parish of Blackburn, Cotton Manufacturer, and Aggy Tassiker of the Parish of Blackburn afsd., Spinster, were married in this Church by Licence Granted by the Rev. T. Starkie, Sur : this Sixth Day of January in the Year One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty four. By me Thomas Starkie, Vicar.
Witnesses : Will Aspinall. Will^m Aspinall.
Grace Taylor. Agey Tassiker.

James Aspenwall weaver and Jane Caterer spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. Married by Licence — 26 Octr — 1784

MARRIAGE REGISTER, 1784–1786.

John Aspden of the parish of Blackburn labourer and . . . Yate of the same parish widow were married in this Church by Banns the first Day of August in the year 1785. [*This certificate is not completed, and has the following note written on it* :—" N.B. not married by reason he said name was Asmah. But could not tell weather it was Aspden or Aspinall."]

John Aspinall of the parish of Blackburn labourer and Elizabeth or Betty Yates of the same place

widow were married in this Church by Banns this Twenty first day of August 1785. By me Wm Fletcher, Curate of Lango.		
Robert Aspinall weaver and Elizabeth Heap spinster both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns	3 Novr	1785
Samuel Heays Husbandman and Grace Aspinall spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Licence	26 Feby.	1786
Joseph Aspinall weaver and Alice Leaver spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns	19 June	1786
John Aspinall weaver and Jane Tompson spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns	3 August	1786
William Pickop weaver and Betty Aspinall spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns	19 Septr	1786

MARRIAGE REGISTER, 1786–1791.

Thomas Hasling weaver and Alice Aspinal spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns	4 Jan.	1787
Thomas Smith weaver and Mary Aspinall spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns. Richard Aspinall a witness.	12 June	1787
John Pickering weaver and Margaret Aspindall spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns	4 Feby	1788
John Margerison weaver and Jane Aspinall widow, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns	20 Septr	1788
Richard Aspinall weaver and Alice Ormerod spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns. Witnesses, Thomas Maudsley and William Aspinall	29 Decr	1789
John Aspinall weaver and Mary Compton spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns. Thos. Aspinall a witness	12 January	1791
William Aspinall, Callico Manufacturer, and Maria Strahan widow, both of the parish of Blackburn. Married by Licence by Rev. Thos. Starkie	3 March	1791

MARRIAGE REGISTER, 1791–1792.

Robert Aspinall, Cotton Manufacturer, and Sophia Wilson widow, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Licence	13 July	1791

MARRIAGE REGISTER, 1792–1797.

John Wilkinson weaver and Mary Aspinall spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns	5 Jany	1792
Lawrence Aspinall weaver and Mary Hargreaves spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns	3 Septr	1792
James Duxbury warper and Betty Aspinall spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns	1 August	1793
William Aspinall weaver and Jennet Pickup spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns	5 Novr	1793
Richard Aspinall, calico printer, and Ellen Livesey spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns	25 Decr.	1793
James Whittaker of the parish of Blackburn, Husbandman, and Agnes Aspinall of the parish of Whalley, widow. By Banns	12 May	1794
Richard Aspendall weaver and Sarah Haworth, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns	19 April	1795
Joseph Aspinall weaver and Dorothy Atkinson spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns	12 May	1795
Richard Aspinall weaver and Alice Hargreaves spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns. William Aspinall a witness	28 Septr	1795
John Wade weaver and Nancy Aspinall widow, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns	12 Octr	1795
George Aspinall weaver and Mary Scott widow, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Licence	7 November	1796
Richard Moulding, callico-weaver and Hannah Aspinall widow, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Licence. Witnesses, Margaret Aspinall and John Margerison	7 Feby	1797

MARRIAGE REGISTER, 1797–1801.

John Aspinall weaver and Betty Gregson spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns	18 Novr	1798
John Aspinall weaver and Betty Hindle spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns	5 Feby	1799
Miles Aspinall of the Parish of Blackburn, Warehouseman, and Hannah France of the same parish, spinster, were married in this Church by Licence granted by the Rev. Thomas Starkie Sur: the Twenty second day of September in the year One Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety nine. By me W. Lutener, curate. Witnesses—T. Brogden & Tho. Smalley.		

MARRIAGE RECORDS, 1782-1797.

John Wilkinson weaver and Mary Aspinall spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns 5 Jany 1792

Lawrence Aspinall weaver and Mary Hargreaves spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns 3 Septr 1792

James Duxbury warper and Betty Aspinall spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns 1 August 1793

William Aspinall weaver and Jennet Pickup spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns 5 Novr 1793

Richard Aspinall, calico printer, and Ellen Livesey spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns 25 Decr. 1793

James Whittaker of the parish of Blackburn, Husbandman, and Agnes Aspinall of the parish of Whalley, widow. By Banns 12 May 1794

Richard Aspenwall weaver and Sarah Haworth, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns 19 April 1795

Joseph Aspinall weaver and Dorothy Atkinson spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns 12 May 1795

Richard Aspinall weaver and Alice Hargreaves spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns. William Aspinall a witness 28 Septr 1795

John Wade weaver and Nancy Aspinall widow, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns 12 Octr 1795

George Aspinall weaver and Mary Scott widow, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Licence 7 November 1796

Richard Moulding, calico-weaver and Hannah Aspinall widow, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Licence. Witnesses, Margaret Aspinall and John Margerison 7 Feby 1797

MARRIAGE RECORDS, 1797-1801.

John Aspinall weaver and Betty Gregson spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns 18 Novr 1798

John Aspinall weaver and Betty Hipple spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns 5 Feby 1799

Miles Aspinall of the Parish of Blackburn, Warehouseman, and Hannah Prance of the same parish, spinster, were married in this Church by Licence granted by the Rev. Thomas Starkie Snr : the Twenty second day of September in the year One Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety nine. By me W. Lathom, curate. Witnesses—T. Hoyden & Tho. Smalley.

Bilsbrough Aspden weaver and Ann Whittam spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns 25 Novr 1799

Robert Aspinall weaver and Betty Haworth spinster, both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns 26 Jany 1801

MARRIAGE REGISTER, 1801–1810.

[*Three abstracts only. Volume not examined throughout.*]

James Aspinall of the Parish of Blackburn widower & Jane Walsh of the same parish widow were married in the Church by Banns the 11 Day of October 1807.

James Aspinall of the Parish of Blackburn Bachelor & Alice Green of the same parish spinster were Married in the Church by Licence granted by the Rev. T. Starkie, the Twelfth Day of October in the year One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seven. By me, W. Lutener, Curate.

In the presence of: Geo. Hanson. Jane Watson. P. Nield. Jas Aspinall. Alice Green.

Thomas Aspinall Bachelor and Mary Brindle spinster both of the parish of Blackburn. By Banns 12 Octr 1807

(To be continued.)

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BISHOP'S BONDS 1680.

MANING, Francis, of Sarum, barber, widower, and Milbery ADLEY of the same, 29. Bdman. William Roberts of the same, cordwinder. 27 Mar.

ARDEN, Mr. Daniell, of Dorchester, Dorset, gent., 26, and Mrs. Elizabeth BATT, of Sarum, sp., 20. Bdman. William Batt of the same, gent. 31 Mar.

TINKER, Phillip, of Imber, Wilts, yeoman, widower, and Alice HARRIS, of Imber, sp., 26. 3 Ap.

SHEPPARD, Mr. Richard, widower, of Ludgershall, Wilts, clerk, and Mrs. Rebecca HALL of the same, sp. 6 Ap.

Bishopsbourne, Kent, weaver and Ann Whitman spinster, both of the parish of Bleckburn. By Banns

Robert Aspinall weaver and Betty Haworth spinster, both of the parish of Bleckburn. By Banns

25 Nov 1799

26 Jany 1801

SEYMOUR, Thomas, of Marlborough, Wilts, wollendraper, and Sarah LONG, of Sarum, sp. Bdman. Edward Essington, of Sarum, mercer. 20 Apr.

SWEATMAN, Roger, of East Everley, Wilts, carryer, and Eliz. SOMERSBY of the same, sp. Bdman. John Gale of the same, yeoman. 20 Ap.

DICKERY, Richard, of Martin, Wilts, weaver, and Joane SELAH of the same, sp. Bdman. James Oake, of Rogborne [Rockbourne], co. South., yeoman. 21 Ap.

ELLPTHY, John, of Chippenham, Wilts, grocer, and Rebecca SLOPER, of Devizes, sp. Bdmen. John Street, of Sarum, clothier, and Willm. Powney, of Devizes, husb. Witness, Jas. Street. 25 Ap.

SMITH, John, junr., of Sarum, weaver, and Jane MINTY of the same, wid. Bdman. John Burch of the same, weaver. 28 Ap.

REEVES, Thomas, of Eastcott in Urchfont, husb., 50, and Jane SHERGOLL, of Easterton in Market Lavington, sp., 30. Bdman. George Clemens, of Sarum, mercer. 1 May.

POPE, William, of Bristoll in Com. Dorset, gent., 24, and Elizabeth WHITE, of Devizes, sp., 22. Bdmen. Rich. Jeffries, of Devizes, clothier, and John White, of Devizes, clothier. Witnesses, Jeromy Courtny, Ric. Heyse. Letter by messenger, Alexander Orchard, from Richard Jeffries to Mr. Theopilus Dyer, asking for a licence, and stating that "the maide hath neither father nor mother living to ask consent." At Devizes, Rowde, or Potterne Churches. 1 May.

TRIMNELL, John, of Earlstoke, Wilts, yeoman, 23, and Alice MERYFIELD, of Imber, Wilts, sp., 30. Bdman. James Munday, of Sarum. Letter from Will. Brouncker, of Earlstoke. 1 May.

ADAMS, Thomas, of Enford, Wilts, yeoman, 26, and Uriah (*sic*) KINGFIELD, of Chissenbury in Enford, sp. Bdman. Thos. Dyer, of Enford, yeoman.

MARGEROM, Robert, of Steeple Ashton, Wilts, widower, and Hester HARRIS of the same, sp., 30. Bdman. James Cornelius, of Sarum, haberdasher. 10 May.

GILBERT, Thomas, of Berwick St. James, Wilts, yeoman, widower, and Hester RANDALL, of Great Bathampton, in Langford Magna, Wilts, sp. Bdman. John Randoll of the same, yeoman. 18 May.

RANDOLPH, Francis, of Bradford, Wilts, gent., 29, and Mrs. Margaret GUPPY, of Melksham, sp., 21. Bdman. Richard Guppey of the same, gent. 19 May.

YEARDLEY, Anthony, of Damerham, Wilts, yeoman, 21, and Jane FOLLETT of the same, sp., 30. Bdmen. Joseph Gould, of Damerham (South), yeoman, and Richard Yeardley, of Sarum, cutler. 22 May.

DAWKINS, John, of Romsey, co. South., clothworker, widower, and Alice THOMAS, of Wellow, co. South., sp., 31. Bdman. William Hyde of the same, husb. 1 June.

HAYWARD, Francis, of Berwick St. James, Wilts, yeoman, 24, and Anne HAYWARD of the same, wid. Bdman. John Hayward, of Maddington, Wilts, husb. *Note at foot:* "The woman was his

brother's widdow & the license was recall'd & torne before their marriage." 1 June.

POTTER, John, the younger, of Kintbury, Berks, yeoman, 20, son, and Elizabeth WATERIDGE of the same, sp., 20, daughter of the above bounden John and Wm. Bdmen. John Potter, sen., of Kintbury, yeoman, and William Wateridge, of Hungerford, Berks, yeoman. 3 June.

FOWLE, William, of Bromham, Wilts, yeoman, widower, and Sarah LIVINGTON, of Stanton St. Bernards, Wilts, sp., 45. Bdman. Richard Kent, of the Close, Sarum. 20 July.

BACON, John, of Aldborne, Wilts, yeoman, widower, and Mary BACON of the same, sp., 30. Bdman. Thomas Jatt, of Sarum, wheelwright. 9 June.

POWER, James, of Kingston Langley, Wilts, gent., 21, and Elizabeth DEEKES, of Kington St. Michael, sp., 21. Bdmen. Robt. and Nicholas Martin. Letter from father, Jonathan Deeke. Seal, *a winged horse*. 12 June.

DYKE, Francis, of Allington in All Cannings, Wilts, yeoman, 26, and Sara BEAKE, of All Cannings, sp., 27. Bdman. Tho. Wintworth, of Sarum, watchmaker. 16 June.

BROMHAM, John, of Fittleton, Wilts, junr., yeoman, 30, and Margarett TINKER, of Imber, Wilts, sp., 26. Bdman. John Goodall, of Allington, yeoman. 26 June.

ROWDEN, Joel, of Langford Magna, Wilts, husb., 32, and Jane RANDALL, of Steeple Langford, sp., 30. Bdman. Richard Rowden, of Sarum, goldsmith. 5 July.

RAWKINS, Thomas, *als.* RUMMIN, of Hilcott in North Newton [? Newnton], Wilts, yeoman, 35, and Amy GREENE, of Manningford Bounce [Bohun], Wilts, sp., 30. Bdman. Stephen Gibbs, of Sarum, armourer. 7 July.

MOORE, John, the Elder, of Chilmark, yeoman, widower, 70, and Martha LAMPARD of the same, sp., 23. Bdmen. Richard Fitz of the same, yeoman, and Stephen Gibbs. 7 July.

CLAVER, Mr. James, of Sarum, apothecary, 25, and Mrs. Joane DENNY of the same, sp., 24. Bdman. Edward Doling, of Fonthill Gifford, Wilts, gent. 7 July.

FANSTON, John, of Downton, Wilts, yeoman, widower, and Elizabeth HUMBY, of Fordingbridge, co. South., 40, wid. Bdman. William Daw, of Downton, yeoman. 10 July.

On a slip of paper are the three following entries, being merely a note of bonds which are missing.

BAYLY, Wm., of Chippenham, gent., 24, and Eliz. FLOWER of the same sp., 22.

LAVINGTON, Tho., of Stanton St. Bernard, yeoman, 30, and Mary FOWLE, of Bromham, sp., 22.

CROSSE, Richard, of Brimpton, and Margery TYROLD. 10 June.

LAWRENCE, John, of Compton Chamberlain, Wilts, mason, 24, and Oliffe WARD, of Fuggleston, Wilts, sp., 28. 12 July.

REEVES, John, of Maiden Bradley, Wilts, yeoman, 40, and Mary WATERS of the same, sp., 30. Bdman. Richard Nurse of the same, chirurgion. 22 July.

ASHLEY, Mr. Francis, of Emley [? Embley], co. South., gent., widower, and Mrs. Elizabeth BOWLE, of Idmiston. Wilts, sp., 27. Bdman. Gabriel Ashley, of the Close, Sarum, armiger. 24 July.

STOAKES, Robert, of Fisherton Anger, Wilts, cloth drawer, 37, and Bridgett ASHTEN, of St. Thomas, Sarum, sp., 23. Bdman. John Ashton, of Sarum, taylor. 24 July.

SLOPER, Ralph, of Devizes, Wilts, maltster, 23, and Dorothy CHARNBURY of the same, sp., 21. Bdman. James Street, of Sarum, clothier. 6 Aug.

BISHOP, Mr. John, of Alvediston, Wilts, clerk, 27, and Mrs. Martha LAWES of the same, sp., 24. Bdman. Robert Hall, of Sarum, innholder. 12 Aug.

PAINTER, John, of Poulshott, Wilts, cordwinder, 33, and Faith FLOWER, of Potterne, Wilts, wid. Bdman. Thomas Parsons of the same, yeoman. 12 Aug.

ROBERTSON, Anthony, of Sarum, plaisterer, widower, 61, and Christian KEELE, of St. Edmund's, Sarum, wid., 54. 16 Aug.

MITCHELL, Samuel, of Breamore, co. South., yeoman, 36, and Anne CARLIS of the same, sp., 35. Bdman. Thomas Wheeler, of Sarum, husb. 17 Aug.

FISHLAKE, Samuel, of Sarum, and Elizabeth CLARKE. Bdman. Henry Mayer of the same. 30 Aug.

PINCKNEY, Phillip, of Durrington, bachelor, 26, and Alice SUBDEANE of the same, sp., 21. Bdman. Edward Parker, of Sarum, "pistor." 6 Sep.

FILKES, John, of Devizes, Wilts, clothier, 23, and Hannah JEFFERYES of the same, sp., 19. Bdman. Richard Jefferyes of the same, gent. 9 Sep.

MUSSLEWHITE, Richard, of Sarum, widower, and Hannah ANDREWES of the same, 40. No Bdman. Witnesses, Will. and Dorothy West. 13 Sep.

MILLS, Thomas, of Chitterne St. Mary, Wilts, yeoman, widower, and Mary DAVIS of the same, sp., 40. Bdman. Edward Wastfeild, of Sarum, gent. 13 Sep.

CARTER, John, of Sarum, cook, widower, and Lydia OWEN, of St. Thomas', Sarum, sp., 28. Bdman. Francis St. Barbe. 17 Sep.

DUCKETT, Lyonell, of Hartham in Corsham, Wilts, gent., 25, and Mrs. Martha ASHE, of Langley Burrell, sp., 19. Bdman. Matthew Smith of the same, husb. 21 Sep.

TOWNSEND, Mr. James, of Cheverell Magna, Wilts, gent., 26, and Mrs. Catherine HUNT, of Ham, Wilts, gent., 25. Bdman. Tho. Hunt, of Sarum, gent. 25 Sep.

MAYNARD, Mr. Samuel, of Andover, Hants, schoolmaster, and Mrs Katherine LAVINGTON, of Staunton, Wilts. Bdman. Joseph Antrum, of Sarum, clothier. Witness, Tho. Best. 28 Sep.

KING, Thomas, of Ringwood, co. South., blacksmith, 27, and Frances HARRIS, of Bickton, in Fordingbridge, co. South., sp., 21. Bdman. Bartholomew Harris of the same. 5 Oct.

IREMONGER, John, of Romsey, Hants, yeoman, 22, and Alice THOMAS, of Bramshaw, Wilts, sp., 22. Bdmen. Richard Gasse, of Romsey, yeoman, and Samuel Stevens, of Sarum, innholder. 14 Oct.

COOKSEY, John, of Potterne, Wilts, yeoman, 40, and Mary BOLLEN of the same, sp., 30. Bdman. Edward Long of the same, yeoman. Wit., Tho. Long. 19 Oct.

COUCH, Richard, of Burton Hill, in Malmesbury, Wilts, gent., 23, and Elizabeth CRUMP, of Hanger in Bremhill, Wilts, sp., 21. Bdman. Arthur Batt, of Sarum, gent. 20 Oct.

WINTWORTH, Nicholas, of Devizes, gent., 30, and Anne GAYSFORD, of Buckington (in Keevil), Wilts, sp., 25. Bdmen. William Maslin, of Devises Weeke in Bps. Cannings, yeoman, and Thos. Wintworth, of Sarum, gent. 23 Oct.

TOOPE, William, of Sarum, gent., 28, and Mrs. Honor LEWEN, of BARFORD St. Martin, Wilts, sp., 19. Bdman. Thomas Rogers, of Sarum, yeoman. Seal, Arm.—[ ] *a chevron* [ ] *between three chaplets.* 28 Oct.

AISH, Thomas, of Dibden, co. South., gent., widower, and Mrs. Catherine RAY, of Sarum, wid. Bdman. John Fricker, of Sarum, gent. 30 Oct.

WILTON, Tristram, of Chute, Wilts, yeoman, 30, and Sarah THRING, of the Close, Sarum, sp., 30. Bdmen. John Thring, of Netherhampton, Wilts, yeoman, and Arthur Marshman, of Sarum, yeoman. 2 Nov.

HUITSON, Francis, of Sarum, "*bibliopola*," 33, and Mary BENTALL, of St. Thomas, Sarum, sp., 26. Bdman. John Oliver, of Sarum, "*phisit. et pharmacopola.*" 4 Nov.

HOLLISTER, Charles, of Wotton Basset, maltster, 26, and Grace HOPKINS of the same, sp., 25. Bdman. John Brinsdon, of Winterborne Monkton, Wilts, cler. Seal, *a rose surmounted by a crown.* 8 Nov.

CRIPPS, Edward, of Brinkworth, Wilts, chandler, 28, and Anne ARMAN, of Wotton Bassett, Wilts, sp., 26. Bdman. John Brinsdon. 8 Nov.

JORDAN, John, of East Kennett, Wilts, blacksmith, 30, and Eleonar DAVIES, of Manningford Abbas, Wilts, sp., 24. Bdmen. Jeremeah Davis of the same, scissor, and William Hilliar, of Sarum, scissor. 9 Nov.

BRIDGMAN, John, of Kintbury, Berks, husb., and Margaret CHAMBERLAIN of the same, sp. Bdman. Nicolas Betteridge, of Hungerford, Berks, collar maker. Witnesses, Thomas Foster and John Cletter. Seal, Arm.—*Within a border engrailed a lion, a crescent for difference.* 12 Nov.

GRUBB, Francis, of Chippenham, Wilts, gent., 22, and Mrs. Jane ALAND of the same, sp., 23. Bdman. Charles Aland, of Langley Burrell, gent. 20 Nov.

COOKE, Edward, of Trowbridge, Wilts, mercer, 26, and Mrs. Elizabeth BROAD, of Kelson [? Kelston], Somerset, sp., 20. Bdman. Richard

Jeffreyes, of Devizes. Seal—*In an octagon a double-headed eagle disp.* 23 Nov.

Ford, John, of Box, Wilts, yeoman, 27, and Dorcas Bruges, of Steeple Ashton, Wilts, sp., 32. Bdman. Edward Berry, of Keevil, Wilts. Witnesses, Anne Browne, James Harris. Seal, Arm.—[ ] *on a bend* [ ] *three arrow heads* [ ]; helm and crest *an arrowhead.* 20 Nov.

Mills, Thomas, of Winterborne Stoke, Wilts, yeoman, 24, and Elizabeth Coles of the same, sp., 25. Bdman. Kingston Futcher, of Fisherton Anger, wheelwright. 3 Dec.

Peddington, *als.* Tuck, Adam, junr., of Cleeve Aunce in Hilmarton, Wilts, gent., 24, and Margarett Jefferyes, of Siderow in Bremhill, Wilts, sp., 24. Bdman. John Baskervile, of Marlborough, gent. Witnesses, H. Wall, and Ro. Hayward. 8 Dec.

Deane, William, of Collingborne Kingston, Wilts, scissor, 24, and Joyce Chandler of the same, sp., 24. Bdman. John Deane of the same, husb. 17 Dec.

Naish, Mr. Gyles, junr., of Sarum, gent., 21, and Mrs. Mary Fookes, of Dorchester, Dorset, sp., 19. Bdman. John Henchman, of Sarum, clerk. 20 Dec.

Street, John, of Sarum, clothier, 28, and Mrs. Mary Pratt, of St. Martin's, Sarum, sp., 24. Bdman. William Batt of the same, clothier. 21 Dec.

Barnaby, Mr. Richard, of Amesbury, Wilts, gent., 19, and Mrs. Mary Duke, of Bulford, Wilts, sp., 20. Bdman. Timothy Edwards, of Sarum, scissor. 31 Dec.

Slade, William, of Chitterne All Saints, Wilts, yeoman, 28, and Mary Mereweather, of Warminster, sp., 20. Bdman. John Lawrence. 3 Jan.

Wilde, Thomas, of Devizes, Wilts, mercer, widower, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, of Lavington Epi (West), sp., 20. Bdman. John Lawes, of Sarum, merchant. 3 Jan.

Bird, John, of Sarum, husb., 30, and Joane Robins of the same, sp., 23. Bdmen. Henry Cosier of the same, blacksmith, and John Pope, of Sarum, scrivener. 8 Jan.

Bright, John, of Sarum, glover, 21, and Anne Hurle of the same, sp., 24. Bdman. Fras. St. Barbe. 8 Jan.

Filldown, Israell, of Potterne, Wilts, husb., 24, and Jane Clements, of Alcannings, Wilts, sp., 23. Bdman. Wm. Filldowne, of Potterne, butcher. 12 Jan.

Erle, Thomas, of Uphaven, Wilts, yeoman, 30, and Alice Biffin of the same, sp., 38. Bdman. Edward Foach, of Easton, Wilts, yeoman. 17 Jan.

Clarke, John, of Odstock, Wilts, clothier, 24, and Mrs. Elizabeth Coles, of St. Edmund's, Sarum, sp., 20. Bdman. John Russell, of Sarum, clothier. 28 Jan.

Rummin, John, of Lavington Epi (West), Wilts, widower, and Elizabeth Cooper of the same, sp., 50. Bdmen. Moses Ruddle of Market Lavington, Wilts, feltmaker, and James Wyatt, of Sarum, habberdasher. 31 Jan.

MEREWEATHER, Francis, of Easterton, in Market Lavington, gent., 26, and Anne EDWARDS, of Wedhampton in Urchfont, sp., 18. Bdmen. Stephen Upton, of Easterton, husb., and Roger Lacy of the same, yeo. 4 Feb.

FOWLES, John, of Sarum, clothworker, widower, and Marian DEE of the same, wid. Bdman. Hugh Frome. 8 Feb.

JEFFRYES, John, of Hinton St. Marie, Dorsett, yeoman, 24, and Anne FORD, of Compton Chamberlain, Wilts, sp., 19. Bdman. Robert Younge, of Marnhull, Dorset, yeoman. 14 Feb.

READE, Thomas, of Corsham, Wilts, yeoman, 20, and Catherine LITTLE, of Corsham, sp., 23. Bdman. William Little of the same, yeoman. 15 Feb.

KINIMMOND, John, of Thrope in Bishopston, Wilts, gent., 22, and Elizabeth HEWES, of Sarum, 19. Bdmen. George Hewes, of Sarum, tallow chandler, and Henry Gauntlet of the same. 15 Feb.

JEFFRIES, John, of St. Mary, Devizes, 24, husb., and Joane BEST, d. of William Best, of Melksham, sp., 18. Bdman. Samuel Sewell, of Sarum, joyner. 22 Feb.

HOPER, Richard, of Devizes, gent., 26, and Elizabeth PIERCE of the same, sp., 26. Bdmen. Edward Pierce, junr., of the same, gent., and Robert Pierce of the same, taylor. 1 Mar.

DUGDALE, Thomas, of Seend, in Melksham, Wilts, gent., 25, and Mrs. Ann SELBY, of Bradford, Wilts, sp., 21. Bdman. William Somner, of Seene Rowe in Melksham, gent. 2 Mar.

BRUTON, Thomas, of Horton, Wilts, yeoman, 24, and Elizabeth SHIPTON of the same, sp., 21. Bdman. Edmund Wayte, of Norton, clerk. 2 Mar.

LEWIS, Joseph, of Marlborough, stapler, 36, and Hanna BURGESS, sp., 28. Bdman. John Furnell, cheese factour. Witness, Wm. Stevens. 16 Mar.

WHEELER, Francis, of Devizes, Wilts, widower, and Anne FUTCHER, of Fisherton Anger, wid. Bdmen. Richard Ayerigge of the same, blacksmith, and John Leigh of the same, husb. At Fisherton Anger or Odstock Churches. 18 Mar.

EDWARDS, Robert, of Urchfont, Wilts, husb., 26, and Anne SAINSBURY, of Eastcott in Urchfont, Wilts, sp., 21. Bdman. John Hayter of the same, husb. 19 May.

FEW, Richard, of Wedhampton in Urchfont, widower, cordwinder, and Mary COLLETT of the same, sp., 26. Bdmen. Walter Few, of Urchfont, yeoman, and Edward Hulett, of Sarum, innholder. 22 Mar.

HAWKINS, John, of Westcombe, Wilts, yeoman, 28, and Jane DANIEL, of Easton Town, co. South., wid. Bdman. John Flower, of Sarum, scissor. 24 Mar.

SUMPSHON, William, of Peascraft in Waddon, Wilts, joyner, and Mary POWER, of Sceend [Seend], Wilts, sp., 28. Bdman. Charles Power, of Stanton St. Quintin, Wilts, yeoman. 25 July.

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PIKE, William, of Wilcot, Wilts, yeoman, widower, 58, and Jane BRUNSDEN, of Overton, Wilts, wid., 54. Bdman. John Whitemarsh, of Sarum, innholder. *Date missing.*

COLES, Thomas, of Elston in Orcheston St. George, Wilts, yeoman, 24, and Frances SUGDEANE, of Durrington, Wilts, sp., 24. Bdman. James Wyatt, of Sarum, haberdasher. 14 Jan.

NIGHTINGALE, Edward, of Fovant, Wilts, yeoman, 27, and Agatha GREY, of Donhead St. Andrew, Wilts, sp., 20. Bdman. John Keate, of Fovant, yeoman. 14 Jan.

GURNEY, Thomas, of Downton, Wilts, yeoman, 25, and Elizabeth BURGES, of Downton, 23. Bdman. John Eaton, of Winton, co. South., locksmith. 3 Aug.

HITCHCOCK, William, of Sarum, scissor, 23, and Mrs. Frances LANGLEY, of Sarum, 20. Bdman. Charles Kyley of the same, gent. 1 Aug.

NICHOLAS, William, of Whiteparish, Wilts, husb., 26, and Anne ROWBY of the same, sp., 23. Bdman. Jeffery Pope, of Combe, Wilts, husb. 30 July.

SIRE, Robert, of Amesbury, carpenter, widower, and Anne CULLY of the same, wid. Bdmen. John Twiney of the same, blacksmith, and Daniel Cully, of Sarum, weaver. 28 Jan.

OLDEN, Mr. Robert, of Fonthill Gifford, Wilts, clerk, 30, and Mrs. Dorothy MERRIN, of Pertwood, Wilts, sp., 24. Bdman. Robert Browne, of Sarum, shoemaker. 28 Jan.

PINCKNEY, Israel, of London, Middlesex, gent., 26, and Mrs. Ellenor BROWNE, of Newton Tony, Wilts, sp., 24. Bdman. Richard Bristow, of Sarum, maltster. Seal, *Anchor over a skull;* motto, "Hope truely is my pearl." 30 Jan.

WHITE, William, of Winterslow, Wilts, yeoman, widower, and Mary SIMMS, of St. Edmund's, Sarum, wid. Bdman. Richard Foulkes, of Sarum, gent. 9 Feb.

GOULDNEY, Gabriel, of Andover, co. South., searg-clothier, widower, and Mary LEWES, of Marlborough, sp., 25. Bdman. John Tarlton, of Andover, wosteed comber. 14 Feb.

ADAMS, Eber, of Winkfield, Wilts, "pannifex," 20, and Anne COTTLE of the same, sp., 18. Bdman. Richard Comerford, of Devizes, Wilts, gent. 15 Feb.

BADEN, William, of Fifield in Enford, Wilts, gent., 25, and Mrs. Jane DORCHESTER, of Stert, in Urchfont, sp., 24. Bdman. Andrew Baden, of Sarum, gent. 15 Feb.

SHERGOLD, Thomas, of Hindon, Wilts, mercer, 40, and Mary HAYLOCK of the same, sp., 29. Bdman. Thomas Haylock of the same, husb. 18 Feb.

HILSON, Henry, of Wilton, Wilts, weaver, widower, and Anne GLASSE, of Uphaven, Wilts, wid. Bdman. Edward Poore, of Figheldeane, Wilts, gent. 18 Feb.

PINCKNEY, Roger, of Durrington, Wilts, "calcearius," 29, and Anne ALLEN of the same, sp., 20. Bdman. Thomas Crooke, of Sarum, currier. 18 Feb.

LAKE, James, of West Winterslow, Wilts, husb., 28, and Anne GALE, of Lower Wallop, Hants, sp., 22. Bdman. Willm. White, of Sarum, innholder.

LACY, John, of Odstock, Wilts, husb., and Rose COOTE, of Downton, Wilts, wid. Bdman. Hugh Froome, of Sarum, gent. 25 Feb.

CHALKE, Elias, of Wilton, Wilts, "pannifex," 24, and Mary BLAKE, of Chilhampton, in South Newton, Wilts., sp., 32. Bdman. Charles Blake of the same, yeoman. 27 Feb.

STEVENS, John, of Alcannings, Wilts, husb., 30, and Mary LOWNES of the same, sp., 26. Bdmen. Hugh Froome and Thomas Greene, of Sarum, goldsmith. 13 Mar.

STOCKWELL, Daniel, of Shalburne, Wilts, clerk, 25, and Mrs. Martha RIDER, of Newbury, 34. Bdman. William Rider, of Hungerford, Wilts, "pharmacopola." Seal, *a figure with a Commonwealth hat and cloak and a crook.* 13 Mar.

NORTH, Robert, of Whaddon, Wilts, yeoman, widower, and Hester EDMONDS, of Semmington, Wilts, sp., 26. Bdmen. Anthony North, of Westbury, Wilts, yeoman, and John Wickham, of the Close, Sarum, yeoman. 14 Mar.

WEEKES, Richard, of St. Martin's, Sarum, husb., 21, and Hannah SPELT of the same, wid. Bdman. Robert Spelt of the same, husb. 16 Mar.

ATFEILD, Francis, of Speeneham Land in Speene, Berks, linendraper, 26, and Frances HYDE, of Newbury, Berks, sp., 30. Bdman. William Dowse, of Sarum, merchant. 21 Mar.

ESTON, Thomas, of Bristol, merchant, widower, 50, and Mrs. Frances GAPE, of Little Amesbury, Wilts, sp., 23. Bdmen. Michael Wise, of the Close, Sarum, gent., and William Pinckney, of Amesbury, yeoman. Letter from Christopher Stokes, of Amesbury, asking to have the marriage performed at Dr. Addeson's church at Milston, and adds, "I will assure you theyre friends of both sides are consenting to this match as well they may for hee have mead her £200 a year Joynter." 27 Aug.

KNELL, John, of Gospar [Gosport], co. South., husb., 24, and Martha KENT, of West Wellow, Wilts, sp., 27. Bdman. Andrew Reeves, of Gospar, carpenter. 27 Aug.

STEWARD, Charles, of Tockenham in Lyneham, Wilts, Esq., 40, and Mrs. Mary EMPTON of the same, sp., 23. Bdman. William Hext, of East Titherley, co. South., gent. 1 Sep.

LAVINGTON, Edward, of St. Mary's, Marlborough, Wilts, tallow chandler, 22, and Anne SAVAGE of the same, wid., 23. Bdman. Henry Chubb, of East Harnham, near the Close, Sarum, husb. 14 Sep.

DAVIES, William, of Ludgershall, Wilts, weaver (signs "Davis"), 25, and Hannah EDINGTON of the same, sp., 17. Bdman. Cuthbert Keynton of the same, weaver. 15 Sep.

LANHAM, James, of South Newton, Wilts, weaver, 30, and Mary BEST, of Bemerton, Wilts, sp., 25. Bdman. John Lanham, of South Newton, weaver. 17 Sept.

HULETT, Edward, of Sarum, Wilts, innholder, widower, and Jane TIVETOE, of Bishopston, Wilts, sp., 30. Bdman. George Tivitoe, of the Close, Sarum, yeoman. 24 Sep.

POWELL, William, of Sarum, "sutor," widower, and Elizabeth MAJOR, of St. Edmund's, Sarum, sp., 28. Bdman. Francis Pistle of the same, barber chirurgion. 25 Sep.

LESTER, James, of Devizes, husb., 25, and Elizabeth BAUGH of the same, sp., 20. Bdman. John Skeate, of the same, joyner. 5 Oct.

AKERMAN, George, of Overton, Wilts, husb., 31, and Damaris FRANKLYN of the same, sp., 25. Bdman. Richard Franklyn of the same, husb. 5 Oct.

MILES, Thomas, of Sarum, Wilts, linen draper, 24, and Anne FREEMAN of the same, sp., 20. Bdman. John Roberts of the same, barber. 12 Oct.

TAW, Robert, of Burcomb, Wilts, husb., 35, and Jane LOVELY of the same, sp., 25. Bdmen. John Edmonds, of Sarum, weaver, and David Mundy of the same, victualler. 29 Oct.

NALDER, John, of Preshute, Wilts, yeoman, 31, and Joane SHERGOLD, of Cunnock in Chirkton, sp., 30. Bdman. Melchisedeck Lay, of Sarum, sadler. 3 Nov.

POORE, John, the younger, of Timsbury, co. Hants, son of John Poore, gent., 23, and Hester KEMBLE, of Stratton St. Margaret's, Wilts, sp., 23. Bdman. John Poore, gent., of Timsbury, senr. 4 Nov.

PIERCE, Thomas, of Corsham, Wilts, cloathier, 25, and Jeane MAY, of Tidulside (Tilshead), Wilts, sp., 21. Bdman. William Little, of Corsham, yeoman. Witnesses, Anth. Delacourt, Elinor Delacourt, Dinah Delacourt. Seal, *a griffin segreant.* 10 Nov.

DEWEY, Thomas, the younger, of Ludgershall, Wilts, husb., 28, and Mary ALDERMAN, of Shottesdown, co. South., sp., 26. Bdman. Thomas Dewey, the elder, of Ludgershall, husb. 12 Nov.

BATT, Mr. Christopher, of Sarum, gent., widower, and Mrs. Rebecca BOLDE, of St. Martin's, Sarum, wid. Bdman. John Payne, of Sarum, gent. Seal, Arm.—[ ] *in chief, three talbots' heads* [ ]; helm and crest, *a talbot's head.* 15 Nov.

HAYWARD, Bryan, of Urchfont, Wilts, husb., 30, and Hester STILL, of Great Cheverell, Wilts, sp., 25. Bdman. Richard Hayward, of Urchfont, husb. 15 Nov.

RAY, John, of Sarum, Wilts, gent., 30, and Mary DURNFORD, of St. Edmund's, Sarum, sp., 29. Bdman. John Russell, of Sarum, weaver. 16 Nov.

BURBAGE, John, of Orcheston St. George, Wilts, husb., 24, and Anne FREEMANTLE, of Winterborne Earls, sp., 18. Bdmen. William Freemantle of the same, yeoman, and Robert Freemantle, of Boscombe, Wilts, yeoman. 21 Nov.

LYDDALL, Charles, of Stanton St. Bernard, Wilts, husb., 22, and Joane CHEYNEY, of Core in Wilcott, Wilts, sp., 28. Bdmen. William Lyddall, of Stanton St. Bernard, husb., and John Walter of the same, husb. 22 Nov.

WALTER, John, as above, 26, and Mary HOLLOWAY of the same, sp., 30. Bdman. William Lyddall. 24 Nov.

KINGSTON, Edward, of Easterton in Market Lavington, Wilts, gent., 22, and Mrs. Mary HUNT, of St. Martin's, Sarum, sp., 22. Bdman. Richard Kent, of the Close, clerk. Witness, Eliz. Hillman. 27 Nov.

WESTON, William, Esq., of Weston, Dorset, armiger, widower, and Mrs. Mary GODDARD, of Tollard Royall, Wilts, wid. Bdman. Hugh Ivie, of Sarum, gent. 1 Dec.

KING, Joseph, of Shaston, Dorset, gent., 26, and Alice HEWES, of Knoyle Epi, Wilts, sp., 20. Bdman. Fras. St. Barbe. 2 Dec.

MADDOX, Richard, of Teffont, Wilts, gent., widower, and Ravenet (Robinette) GRANT, of Hindon, Wilts, wid. Bdmen. James Field of the same, gent., and James Mundy, of Sarum, innholder. 4 Dec.

(To be continued.)

MARRIAGE SETTLEMENTS.

Contributed by G. W. WATSON.

(Continued from Vol. XXXVI, p. 204.)

XVI. ROBERT LE FITZ PAYN and MAUD DE BADELESMERE.

Sir Robert le fitz Payn, of Okeford, Chelborough, and Wraxall, Dorset, Staple, Cheddon, and Cary, Somerset, Stourton, Wilts, etc. : *d.* 30 Nov. 1354. = ... (1st wife).

Robert le fitz Payn: *d. s.p.* before 10 Dec. 1322. = Maud, 2nd da. of Sir Bartholomew de Badelesmere, of Badlesmere and Chilham, Kent, Castle Combe, Wilts, etc. : *d.* 24 May 1366, *hora vesperarum.*

(*a*) MARRIAGE CONTRACT, 2 May 1316 (Orig., Harleian Charter, 45, F 11).

Le secund iour de Maij lan du regne nre seign le Roi Edward Neofyfme couynt entre Mons Barthe de Badelefme dune part & Mons Robt le fiz Paegn dautre part en la forme q̃ senfuyt Ceft a saũ qe lauantdit Mons Robt voet & gãte qe Robt son fiz pigne a fẽme Maud la fille le dit mons Barthe E le dit Robt le fiz p affent mons Robt son piere dowera al huys du moftier la dite Maud de deux Centz Marchez de tre en ceins lieus & le dit Mons Robt affentira & de cel affent fera son fait p eferit E eftre ceo le dit Mons Robt le piere p fin leue en la court le Roi gãtera deux centz marchez de tre eftre le droit afcun cein home a qi les dutz Mons Barthe & mons Robt affentront & repndra eftat au dit mons Robt a me de sa vie & aps

Walter, John, as above, 20, and Mary Holloway of the same, sp., 30. Bdman. William Lyddall. 24 Nov.

Kingston, Edward, of Beaterton in Market Lavington, Wilts, gent., 22, and Mrs. Mary Hony of St. Martin's, Barnm, sp., 23. Bdman. Richard Kent, of the Close, clerk. Witness, Eliz. Hillman. 27 Nov.

Weston, William, Esq., of Weston, Dorset, armiger, widower, and Mrs. Mary Gonbarn, of Tollard Royall, Wilts, wid. Bdman. Hugh Ivie, of Sarum, gent. 1 Dec.

King, Joseph, of Shaston, Dorset, gent., 28, and Alice Hewes, of Knoyle Sph, Wilts, sp., 20. Bdman. Ems. St. Barbe. 2 Dec.

Mabbox, Richard, of Teffont, Wilts, gent., widower, and Ravenet (Robinette) Gnary, of Hindon, Wilts, wid. Bdmen. James Field of the same, gent., and James Mundy, of Sarum, innholder. 4 Dec.

(*To be continued.*)

MARRIAGE SETTLEMENTS

Contributed by G. W. Watson.

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XVI. Hubert le fitz Pays and Maud de Badelesmere.

Sir Robert le fitz Payn of Odeford, Oldborough, and—. . . .
Wrexall, Dorset, Staple, Cheddon, and Cary, Somerset, (1st wife).
Stourton, Wilts, etc.: d. 30 Nov. 1323.

Hubert le fitz—Maud, 2nd da. of Sir Bartholomew de Badelesmere, Payn: d. s.p. be. of Badlesmere and Ghilham, Kent, Castle Combe, fore 10 Dec. 1322. Wilts, etc.: d. 21 May 1356, Aore resperunm.

(a) Marriage Contract, 3 May 1310 (Orig., Harleian Charter, 43, F 11).

Le second Joue de Mai] lan de regne nře seign le Roi Edward Nostre-Dame entre Maus Bertie de Badelesmere dune part ? Mons Hubt le fitz Paign dautre part en la forme q ensuyt. Cest a sauf q launaultit Mons Hubt voet ? p'mte pr Hubt son fitz p'mier a feme Maud la fille le dit mons Bertie. Et le dit Hubt le fitz p affient mons Hubt son piere dowera al huys de nostre la dite Maud de deux Cents Marches de fre en Seignes liens ? le dit Mons Hubt affentira ? de cel affent fera son fait p estrit. Et oltre ceo le dit Mons Hubt le piere p fin leue en la court le Roi p'mera deux cents marches de fre oltre le droit adem Cestui bone q ad les dits Mons Bertie ? mons Hubt affentront ? rejoints estat as dit mons Hubt a fine de sa vie ? apr

sa mort a Robt le fiz ⁊ as heirs qil engendra du corps la dite Maud E eſtre ceo le dit Monš Robt ſe comiſtra eſtre tenuz au dit Monš Barthe en vint Mił mars p reconiſaunce en chauncellerie ou aillors la ou il plerra au dit mōš Barthe a paier a vn ꝯtein ꝯme qil acordront E le dit Monš Barthe fera vn eſcrit au dit monš Robt qe sil aueigne qil teigne totes ſes ꝯres ⁊ tenementz fiez ⁊ aduoeſons entierement q̄ decendues li sont p decente de ħitage ou decendront auxi bien les ꝯres qil tient ou tendra en demeyne ou dount la reuſioun eſt a li regardaūt saunz faire alienacioun de aſcune ptie saunz affent le dit Monš Barthe sauue deux Centz liurez de ꝯre des queux le dit monš Robt fera sa volente et q̄ Robt le fiz monš Robt le teigne auxi entierement apš la mort le dit monš Robt le piere saunz faire alienacioun saunz affent le dit mōš Barthe iffint q̄ les terres entierement puiffent demorer as heirs madles engendrez du corps le dit Robt le fiz mōš Robt ⁊ Maud sa fēme forspris les deux Centz liurez de ꝯre auantditz qe adonq̄ la dite reconiſaunce de vint Mił mars soit tenue por nule E sil aueigne q̄ monš Robt le piere ou Robt le fiz facent nule alienacioun saunz affent le dit Monš Barthe q̄ adonq̄ bien liſt au dit monš Barthe ſes heirs ⁊ ſes executors seure lexecucioun del auant dite reconiſaunce E por ceſtes choſes le dit Monš Barthe dorra au dit monš Robt Mił ⁊ deux Centz mars a paier ceſt a saū deux Centz mars lendemein de la seint Johan pchein auenir a queu iour le dit monš Robt fera la dite reconiſaunce de vint Mił mars et deux Centz mars ala seint Jake pchein suant a queu iour eſt acorde qe le mariage se fera entre les auantditz Robt ⁊ Maud et deux Centz mars au Noel pchein suant deux Centz mars ala Paſq̄ pchein suant deux Centz mars ala seint Johan pchein suant et deux Centz mars ala seint Michel pchein suant E la dite Maud demorra en la garde le dit monš Barthe a ſes cuſtages vn an apš le iour du mariage E apš la paie faite des deux Centz mars fera le dit monš Barthe seurte de Mił mars q̄ remeindront p reconiſaunce en chauncellerie ou al Eſchekeꝛ En teſmoigñ de queux choſes les auantditz Monš Barthe ⁊ Monš Robt a ceſtz eſcritz endentez entrechaungeablement ont mis lour seals Doñ a Londres le iour ⁊ lan auantditz.

Endorsed—Robtus fit Pagani.

Seal, bearing a shield charged with *three lions passant and a bendlet*, Fitz Payn, between two wingless wyverns: legend, "s' ROBERTI : FIL' : L' [F'] PAYN."

(*b*) Obligation, 16 July 1316 (Close Roll, 10 Edw. II, m. 31 d).

Robert le fitz Payn acknowledges that he owes to Bartholomew de Badelesmere 20,000 marks; to be levied, in default of payment, on his lands and chattels in cos. Dorset and Somerset. The Chancellor received the recognizance.

(*c*) FEET OF FINES, case 285, file 30, no. 130.

Hec eſt finalis concordia facta in Curia dñi Regis apud Weſtm̃ in octab sancti Michis Anno Regni Regis Edwardi filij Regis Edwardi decimo coram . . . Int̃ Robtum filiū Pagani ꝛ Isabellam que fuit vxor Robti filij Pagani quer̃ p Joh̃nem de Middeltoñ poſitum loco ipius Isabelle p breue dñi Regis ad lucrandū vel pdendū ꝛ Ingelramū Berenger deforc̃ de Manerio de Wrockeſhale cum ptiñ in Com̃ Dorſ Et de Manerio de Sturtoñ cum ptiñ in Com̃ Wylteſ Et de Manerio de Stoke in Tynhyde cum ptiñ in Com̃ Deuoñ vnde plītm conuencōnis suñ fuit int̃ eos in eadem Curia Scilt qđ p̃dcus Robtus recogñ p̃dca Maneria cum ptiñ eſſe Jus ipius Ingelrami vt illa que idem Ingelramus ħet de dono p̃dci Robti Et p hac recognicōne fine ꝛ concordia idem Ingelramus conceſſit p̃dce Isabelle p̃dca Maneria cum ptiñ Et illa ei reddidit in eadem Curia Habend ꝛ Tenend eidem Isabelle de Capit dñis feodi illius p Suicia que ad p̃dca Maneria ptinent tota vita ipius Isabelle Et poſt deceſſum ipius Isabelle p̃dca Maneria cum ptiñ integre remanebūt p̃dco Robto Tenend de Capit dñis feodi illius p Suicia que ad p̃dca Maneria ptinent tota vita ipius Robti Et poſt deceſſum ipius Robti p̃dca Maneria cum ptiñ integre remanebūt Robto filio p̃dci Robti ꝛ Matiłł vxi eius ꝛ her̃ quos idem Robtus de corpe ipius Matiłł pcreauerit Tenend de Capit dñis feodi illius p Suicia que ad p̃dca Maneria ptinent imppm̃ Et si contingat qđ idem Robtus filius Robti obierit sine her̃ de corpe ipius Matiłł pcreato tunc poſt deceſſum ipoz Robti ꝛ Matiłł p̃dca Maneria cum ptiñ integre remanebūt Rectis her̃ p̃dci Robti filij Pagani Tenend de Capit dñis feodi illius p Suicia que ad p̃dca Maneria ptinent imppm̃.

Dorſ Wylteſ Deuoñ

Notices of Books.

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AMERICAN AND ENGLISH GENEALOGIES IN THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Compiled under the direction of the Chief of the Catalogue Division. Second Edition. Washington (Government Printing Office), 1919.

The first edition of this Catalogue appeared in 1910, and was described as "preliminary." It enumerated 3,716 titles of American and English genealogies, all received before 1 May 1910. This new edition is also limited to books received previous to the same date, with a few later accessions, but it is of greatly increased size and contains mention

of no less than 6,965 works, alphabetically arranged. As far as American genealogies are concerned the Catalogue appears to be most satisfactorily complete, but there are some surprising omissions when we examine it from an English and Scottish point of view. In our notice of the preliminary edition (*The Genealogist*, N.S., vol. xxviii, p. 127) attention was called to the neglect of General Wrottesley's valuable family histories, and it is pleasing to find that these have now been supplied, but we still look in vain for several genealogical works well known in this country, as, to take a single instance, the late Dr. Macnamara's "Memorials of the Danvers Family." In searching for this book we discover that the cross references have not always been very carefully made; on p. 304 occurs "Danvers, see also Davers." We turn to Davers on p. 306 and all that we find is "Davers, see also Rushbrook"; we cannot pursue the reference further, as there is a gap between pp. 960 and 977 in the copy sent to us for review. Many of Sir William Fraser's monumental works on Scottish families are to be found in the Library, but one of the most interesting of them all, his "Chiefs of Grant," published in 1883, is not included among them. The rule which shuts out notices on families which have appeared in periodicals or collective works has caused the omission of many critical articles of great value and interest. Mr. J. H. Round's name occurs only once, there being no reference to his exposure of the claim of the Irish family of Morres to come from the French Montmorencys, contained in his "Feudal England," or to his equally severe attack on the supposed descent of the Feildings, Earls of Denbigh, from the House of Hapsburg, contributed to vol. x of the new series of this magazine.

Our Clapham Forefathers, being a List of Inscriptions from the Tombs, Monuments and Headstones of the old Parish Churchyard, with Notes, and an Index of Names, compiled by the Rev. T. C. Dale, B.A. (To be obtained from R. de M. Rudolf, I.S.O., 41, The Chase, Clapham, S.W. 4.)

This useful little guide contains 848 abbreviated inscriptions upon monuments now or formerly existing in Clapham Churchyard. The Preface has been written by Mr. R. de M. Rudolf, author of "Clapham before 1700," who has collected from ancient wills some particulars relating to Clapham worthies whose memorials have long perished. On pp. 88-95 are given inscriptions upon monuments now in St. Paul's Church; these include that to Will Hewer, Samuel Pepys' faithful friend and assistant, who died 3 Dec. 1715, and the well-known tomb of Sir Richard Atkins, his wife Dame Rebecca and their family, who were, it appears from No. 227, not buried beneath their effigies, but in the churchyard. In later times when Clapham became the rendezvous of the famous "sect," so cleverly satirized by Thackeray in "The Newcomes," many wealthy bankers and merchants of London were interred here, such as the Gilliats, Roxbys, Sprots and Thorntons. Some of the tombs were unfortunately destroyed in 1879, when the

present chancel was added to St. Paul's Church, and the inscriptions have been printed from a copy made by the clerk of the works. This copy cannot be very strictly depended upon, to judge from No. 845, erected to the memory of Mary, daughter of John Sprot, and wife of William Maxwell of Cardoness (*not* Cardon), afterwards Sir William Maxwell, third Bart. The date of her death was 24 Feb. 1846, *not* 21 Feb. 1816, as here printed with a query.

Irish Record Series. Indexes to Irish Wills. Volume V. Derry and Raphoe. Edited by Gertrude Thrift. London (Phillimore & Co., Ltd., 120, Chancery Lane), 1920.

The publication of this series of Calendars of Wills is a real boon to genealogical students, as will be realized by all who have attempted to trace an Irish pedigree. The calendar now under our notice relates to two dioceses, Derry and Raphoe, the former being by far the larger of the two. The Derry Wills commence in 1612 and end in 1858, and are of considerable interest and importance, for the names of many of the leading Ulster county families and wealthy merchants of Londonderry City will be found recorded here. As may be expected, a large proportion of these names are of Scottish origin, such as Boyd, Boyle, Campbell, Conyngham and Cunningham, Hamilton, Kerr, Knox, Ross, Stirling and Stewart. The Raphoe Calendar runs from 1684 to 1858, and consists chiefly of persons resident in Co. Donegal.

Fleetwood Family Records. Collected and edited by R. W. Buss. (Privately printed.) Parts V, VI and VII. January, 1921.

We much regret to learn that owing to the great increase in the cost of production, Mr. Buss has reluctantly been compelled to bring this interesting series to a conclusion, though, as he says in his Preface, that which has been already printed "only touches the fringe of the subject." Among the contents of Part V is a list of persons named Fleetwood who have served in the naval and military forces of the Crown from the reign of Queen Elizabeth to the present day, and a biography of Cromwell's son-in-law, General Charles Fleetwood. In Part VI is a tabular pedigree of this branch of the family carried up to Thomas Fleetwood of the Vache, the general's great-grandfather, and coming down to his children and grandchildren. Part VII consists entirely of illustrations, among these being a grant of arms to Thomas Fleetwood of London, "Comptroller of the Mynte of Southwarke and Surveyour of the King's Majestie's possessions within the Countie of Chester," dated 4 July 2 Edward VI. Four miniatures of great interest have been reproduced, two of them from Lord Beauchamp's collection at Madresfield represent the Parliamentary commander Charles Fleetwood and the other two Colonel George Fleetwood of the Vache. There is also a curious portrait of General George Fleetwood, a Baron in Sweden, who flourished 1605–1667.

1758.

— Jan. **Cocks**, Joseph, of Symond's Inn,
Thornloe, Miss, of Worcester. 28.45

— Jan. **Hill**, Capt., of the Greenland trade,
Ford, Miss, of Well Close Square. 28.46

— Jan. **Ross**, James,
Blackburn, Miss, of Selby, Yorkshire. 28.46

— Jan. **Wordsworth**, John, of the Isle of Thanet,
Townsend, Miss. 28.46

— Jan. **Truman**, Mr., of Southwark,
Baker, Miss. 28.46

— Jan. **Buxton**, Dr., of Walthamstow,
Chandler, Miss. 28.46

— Jan. **Walter**, Sam,
Watson, Miss. 28.46

— Jan. **Amphlett**, John, of Clent, Staffordshire,
Hopwood, Miss, of Droitwich. 28.46

— Jan. **Jenkins**, William, of Mortlake,
Wills, Miss, of Darking [? Dorking]. 28.46

— Jan. **Upton**, John, of Upton Place, Cornwall,
Neeve, Miss, of Weybridge. 28.46

— Jan. **Hamilton**, Capt., of 3rd Reg. of Foot Guards,
Barlow, Miss, of Clarges Street. 28.46

— Jan. **Atkinson**, Mr., Tanner,, near Appleby,
Maugham, Miss, of Wolsingham, Durham. 28.46

— Jan. **Goodere**, Rev. Mr., of Wanstead, Essex,
Vandersteegen, Miss, of Fenchurch Street. 28.46

— Jan. **Payne**, Mr., of St. Dunstan's in the West,
Tweedy, Miss, of Covent Garden. 28.46

— Feb. **Mackay**, Hon. George, Master of Reay,
Mackay, Miss, of Bighouse, Scotland. 28.94

— Feb. **Bickerton**, Richard,
Hussey, Miss. 28.94

— Feb. **Manglis**, Capt.,
Manwaring, Miss Polly. 28.94

— Feb. **Oliver**, Richard, Jun., of Low Leyton,
Oliver, Miss, of the same place. 28.94

— Feb. **Nicholas**, Philip, of Grosvenor Square,
Banks, Miss. 29.94

— Feb. **Willard**, Thomas, of Eastbourne, Sussex,
Davis, Miss, of Norfolk Street. 28.94

— Feb. **Johnston**, William, of Birmingham,
Needham, Miss, of Sutton Cofin. 28.94

— Feb. **Moises**, Rev. [Hugh],
Ellinson [ELLISON], Miss, of Newcastle. 28.94

— Feb. **Powell**, Mr., of Angel Street,
Young, Miss, of Great Marlow, Bucks. 28.94

— Feb. **Haines**, Christopher, of St. Kitts.
Mortimer, Miss, of Great Russell Street. 28.94

1758.

— Feb. **Wynyard**, William,
St. Leger, Miss. 28.94

— Feb. **Musgrave**, Samuel, of Devonshire,
Townsend, Miss, of Bath. 28.94

— Feb. **Foulis**, Sir William, Bt., of Bridlington,
Robinson, Miss, of Buckton. 28.94

— Feb. **Jordon**, George, of Albemarle Street,
Huntington, Miss. 28.94

— Feb. **Viger**, Mr., of the Strand,
Clarke, Miss. 28.94

— Feb. **Tichbone**, Thomas, of Jamaica,
Jones, Miss, of Mitcham, Surrey. 28.94

— Feb. **Hall**, William Pearse, of Downton, Salop,
Comyn, Miss, of Lincoln's Inn. 28.94

— Feb. **Gould**, Charles, of Ealing, Middlesex,
Morgan, Miss, of Ruperra, Glamorganshire. 28.94

— Feb. **Hurst**, Mr., of Thames Street,
Langley, Mrs., of Epping. 28.94

— Feb. **Craggs**, William, of Dorchester,
Fowler, Miss, of Queen's Square. 28.94

— Feb. **Crump**, Lieut.-Col., of Durour's Reg. in Ireland,
Lewis, Miss. 28.146

23 Feb. **Curtis**, Jeremiah, of Wye in Kent,
Righton, Miss, of Tenterden. 28.146

25 Feb. **Lathbury**, Rev. Mr., R. of Westerfield & Kirkton,
Edgar, Miss Alice, of Ipswich. 28.146

26 Feb. **Barlow**, Major, of the Old Buffs,
Gauntlett, Miss, of Winchester. 28.146

26 Feb. **Thornley**, George, Mayor of Stockport,
Bowker, Miss. 28.146

26 Feb. **Cokayne**, T. Mildmay,
Jones, Miss. 28.146

26 Feb. **Dixon**, Dr., of Queen Street,
Carlyle, Miss. 28.146

6 Mar. **Hunt**, Thomas Grubb,
Keene, Miss, of Salisbury. 28.146

7 Mar. **Totton**, Samuel, of Spital Square,
Rice, Miss. 28.146

7 Mar. **Hutton**, Mr., of Bond Street,
Vaux, Miss. 28.146

7 Mar. **Wroughton**, Rev. [Philip], R. of Halton, Bucks,
Musgrave, Miss [Mary Anne], of Oxford. 28.146

10 Mar. **Fisher**, Rev. Mr.,
Merriott, Miss. 28.146

10 Mar. **Howe**, Hon. Capt., of the "Magnanime,"[1]
Hartopp, Miss. 28.146

10 Mar. **Brown**, Hon. George, of Coalston [Colstoun],
Kinloch, Miss Jenny, of Gilmerton. 28.146

[1] Afterwards Admiral Earl Howe, K.G.

1758.

11 Mar. **Price**, Rev. Mr., Rector of Temple Parish, Bristol,
Parrot, Miss, of that city. 28.146

11 Mar. **Bryant**, Mr., of Ilminster,
Jeane, Miss, of Kennington. 28.146

15 Mar. **Levens**, John, of Croydon,
Reding, Miss, of Birmingham. 28.146

15 Mar. **Hart**, R., of Tooting,
Speeding, Miss. 28.146

19 Mar. **Bickham**, Bart., of Yarmouth,
Weston, Miss, of Goodman's Fields. 28.146

22 Mar. **Lara**, Benjamin, Merchant in St. Mary Axe,
Jesorum, Miss Rebecca. 28.146

22 Mar. **Woodroff**, Samuel, of Mussell Hill,
Pennington, Miss, of Hampstead. 28.146

22 Mar. **Chester**, Robert, of the Temple,
Caesar, Miss, of Hertfordshire. 28.146

22 Mar. **Parry**, William, of Easton Grey, Wilts,
Haskett, Miss, of Salisbury. 28.146

26 Mar. **Williams**, Capt., of Bockland's Reg.,
Mosely, Miss, of Newcastle upon Tyne. 28.196

26 Mar. **Jackson**, Charles, of the General Post Office,
Martin, Miss, dau. of Edward M., Accomptant General of the Post Office in Dublin. 28.196

26 Mar. **Douglas**, Duke of,
Douglas, the Hon. Miss, in Scotland. 28.196

30 Mar. **Samber**, Rev. Mr., R. of St. Martin's, Salisbury,
Eyres, Miss. 28.196

30 Mar. **Sutton**, Charles,
Redbury, Miss Sally, of Rochester. 28.196

30 Mar. **Woodley**, William, of Hill Street,
Payne, Miss, of Hanover Square. 28.196

31 Mar. **Franeau**, Rev. Mr., V. of Battersea,
Smith, Miss Kitty, of Mortlake. 28.196

4 April **Branthwaite**, Rev. Mr., of Hethwel [Hethel], Norfolk,
Barwick, Miss, of Norwich. 28.196

5 April **Hussey**, William, of Salisbury,
Marsh, Miss Jenny, of Basinghall Street. 28.196

5 April **Atkinson**, Capt., at Middleham, Yorkshire,
Watson, Miss. 28.196

6 April **Johnson**, Rev. Mr., of Easton, Kent,
Hales, Miss, niece to Dr. H. 28.196

6 April **Scott**, James, of Alnwick,
Lyddel, Mrs., of Newcastle upon Tyne. 28.196

9 April **Reed**, Mr., Mercer in King Street,
Snelgrove, Miss, of Tavistock Street. 28.196

9 April **Pearson**, Mr., of Moorfields,
Jones, Miss, of the same place. 28.196

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11 Mar. Price, Rev. Mr., Rector of Temple Pariel, Bristol,
Parrot, Miss, of that city. 28.146
11 Mar. Bryant, Mr., of Hminster,
Jeane, Miss, of Kensington. 28.146
15 Mar. Levens, John, of Croydon,
Reding, Miss, of Birmingham. 28.146
15 Mar. Hart, R., of Tooting,
Speeding, Miss. 28.146
18 Mar. Bickham, Hart., of Yarmouth,
Weston, Miss, of Goodman's Fields 28.146
22 Mar. Lurn, Benjamin, Merchant in St. Mary Axe,
Jesorum, Miss Rebecca. 28.146
23 Mar. Woodroff, Samuel, of Mussell Hill,
Pennington, Miss, of Hampstead. 28.146
23 Mar. Chester, Robert, of the Temple,
Cæsar, Miss, of Hertfordshire. 28.146
23 Mar. Parry, William, of Basson Grey, Wilts,
Haskell, Miss, of Salisbury. 28.146
26 Mar. Williams, Capt., of Boreland's Reg.,
Morely, Miss, of Newcastle upon Tyne. 28.196
29 Mar. Jackson, Charles, of the General Post Office,
Martin, Miss, dau. of Edward M., Accomptant
General of the Post Office in Dublin. 28.196
29 Mar. Douglas, Duke of,
Douglas, the Hon. Miss, in Scotland. 28.196
30 Mar. Sumner, Rev. Mr., R. of St. Martin's, Salisbury,
Pyres, Miss. 28.196
30 Mar. Sutton, Charles,
Rodney, Miss Sally, of Rochester. 28.196
30 Mar. Wormley, William, of Hill Street,
Payne, Miss, of Hanover Square. 28.196
31 Mar. Freman, Rev. Mr., V. of Battersea,
Smith, Miss Kitty, of Monkton. 28.196
4 April Brantwaite, Rev. Mr., of Hethwel [Hethel],
Norfolk.
Barwick, Miss, of Norwich. 28.196
5 April Hussey, William, of Salisbury,
Marsh, Miss Jenny, of Basinghall Street. 28.196
5 April Aldinson, Capt., at Middleham, Yorkshire,
Watson, Miss. 28.196
6 April Johnson, Rev. Mr., of Euston, Kent,
Hales, Miss, niece to Dr. H. 28.196
6 April Scott, James, of Alnwick,
Lydell, Mrs., of Newcastle upon Tyne. 28.196
9 April Reed, Mr., Mercer in King Street,
Snelgrove, Miss, of Tavistock Street. 28.196
9 April Pearson, Mr., of Mansfields,
Jones, Miss, of the same place. 28.196

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9 April **Dyer**, Capt., late of the "Defiance," privateer,
Pye, Miss, of Falmouth. 28.196

13 April **Dowdall**, John,
Forster, Miss, of Wallingford, Berks. 28.196

14 April **Goddard**, Luke, of Edmonton,
Griffin, Miss, of Hatton Garden. 28.196

14 April **Askew**, Dr., of Newcastle on Tyne,
Bowlby, Miss, of Whitby. 28.196

19 April **Blundell**, James, of Reading,
Holmes, Miss, of Conduit Street. 28.196

25 April **Andrews**, Rev. Mr.,
Hawkins, Miss. 28.196

25 April **Smith**, Rev. Mr., R. of Warlingham, Surrey,
King, Miss. 28.243

25 April **Howard**, John,
Leeds, Miss, of Croxton, Cambridgeshire. 28.243

25 April **Horring**, Rev. Mr.,
Loton, Miss. 28.243

25 April **Montgomerie**, George, of Chippen Hall, Cambridgeshire,
Lloyd, Mrs., widow of John L., late Member for Cardigan. 28.244

26 April **Fawkes**, Mr., of Guildford,
Waring, Mrs., of Henley. 28.196

27 April **Aynsworth**, Rowland, of the Inner Temple,
Legg, Miss, of Hertford. 28.196

27 April **Snow**, Rev. Mr.,
Willis, Miss, dau. of the Bishop of **Bath and Wells**. 28.196

7 May **Staples**, Charles, of Buckinghamshire,
Anderson, Miss, of Brentford. 28.244

7 May **Hillins**, Dr., Physician to the London Hospital,
Culver, Mrs., of Rumford. 28.244

9 May **Cuthbert**, Rev. Mr., V. of Wooller, Northumberland,
Wilkie, Miss, of Hatton. 28.244

11 May **Parke**, Gilbert, of Northumberland,
Robinson, Miss, of Gray's Inn. 28.244

11 May **Woolaston**, Rev. Mr., of Charterhouse Square,
Hyde, Miss, of the same place. 28.244

11 May **Whittington**, Rev. Mr., R. of Orford, Suffolk,
Brett, Mrs., of St. John's, Westminster. 28.244

13 May **Maddocks**, John, of Lincoln's Inn,
Whitchurch, Miss, of Twickenham. 28.244

13 May **Mullings**, George,
Day, Miss, of Chelsea. 28.244

14 May **St. Quintin**, William,
Fane, [Charlotte], eldest dau. of Henry F., Member for Lyme. 28.244

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25 April Smith, Rev. Mr., R. of Warlingham, Surrey,
King, Miss, 28.213

26 April Howard, John,
Leeds, Miss, of Croxton, Cambridgeshire. 28.213

28 April Herring, Rev. Mr.,
Leton, Miss. 28.213

25 April Montgomerie, George, of Skippen Hall, Cambridgeshire,
Lloyd, Mrs., widow of John L., late Member for Cardigan 28.244

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27 April Waring, Mrs., of Henley,
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27 April Legg, Miss, of Hertford,
Snow, Rev. Mr., 28.196

7 May Willis, Miss, dau. of the Bishop of Bath and Wells, 28.196

7 May Staples, Charles, of Buckingshamshire,
Anderson, Miss, of Stratford, 28.214

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Culver, Mrs., of Romford, 28.214

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Mullinga, George,
Hay, Miss, of Chelsea. 28.244

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Lane, [Charlotte], eldest dau. of Henry N., Member for Lyme. 28.244

1758.

14 May	**Lambert**, Edmund, of Boyton, Wilts,	
	Bourk, Miss, only dau. of Visc. **Mayo**.	28.244
19 May	**Trevanion**, William, Member for Tregony,	
	Barlow, Miss, of Selbeck [?Slebech], Pembrokeshire.	28.244
22 May	**Hodgetts**, Thomas, of Ashford Lodge, Staffordshire,	
	Johnston, Mrs., of Kitelby.	28.244
24 May	**Egerton**, John, of Kent,	
	Chandler, Miss, of Cheapside.	28.244
24 May	**Hyatt**, Charles, of Jamaica,	
	Sparks, Miss, of Chelsea.	28.244
24 May	**Aston**, Richard, of the Middle Temple,	
	Williams, Lady, widow of Sir D. Williams, Bt.	28.244
— May	**Warren**, George, of Pointon, Cheshire,	
	Revel, Miss.	28.292
— May	**Farrer**, Samuel, of Longbridge,	
	Fisher, Miss, of Warwick.	28.292
— May	**Watson**, Horsley,	
	Booth, Miss, of Kingston on Hull.	28.292
— May	**Hebden**, John, at Scarborough,	
	Maling, Miss.	28.292
27 May	**Wilmot**, Mead, of Repton, near Derby,	
	Wollet, Miss.	28.292
29 May	**Lowman**, Charles, of Stevenage,	
	Jackson, Miss, of Hatfield.	28.292
29 May	**Small**, John, Jun., of Clapham,	
	Roberts, Miss, of Nine Elms.	28.292
29 May	**Concannen**, Mr., of Clifford's Inn,	
	Harper, Miss, of Staffordshire.	28.292
3 June	**Vyner**, Robert, Member for Lincolnshire,	
	Lepipre, Mrs., of Upper Brook Street.	28.292
3 June	**Haddington**, Rev. Mr., at Droitwich,	
	Williamson, Miss.	28.292
4 June	**Barker**, Thomas, of Leeds,	
	Handgers, Miss, of Leicester Fields.	28.292
5 June	**Harrington**, Mr., Bag Maker at Colchester,	
	Clark, Miss.	28.292
5 June	**Smith**, Rev. Mr., of Hammersmith,	
	Gee, Miss, of Red Lion Square.	28.292
5 June	**Greenhill**, Rev. Mr., Croydon, Surrey,	
	Noble, Miss, of North Allerton.	28.292
8 June	**Pye**, Mr., at Bristol,	
	Piquenet, Mrs.	28.292
9 June	**Hodgetts**, John, of Shut End, Warwickshire,	
	Foley, Miss, of Prestwood.	28.292
12 June	**Todd**, Mr.,	
	Robinson, Miss.	28.292
12 June	**Crofts**, William, of Ashton, Somersetshire,	
	Simson, Mrs., of Bristol.	28.292

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12 June	**Guest**, Rev. Mr., **Linging**, Miss, of Quinton, Gloucestershire.	28.292
13 June	**Tranter**, Capt., of Howard's Reg., **Lenham**, Miss, of Mortlake.	28.292
13 June	**Brockhurst**, Mr., Attorney at Coventry, **Gladwin**, Miss, of Stubbing, Derbyshire.	28.292
15 June	**Noble**, Rev. Mr., **Brown**, Miss.	28.292
15 June	**Hankings**, George, of Winterborn, **Branswell**, Miss, of Cheltenham.	28.292
17 June	**Gach**, D., **Smith**, Miss, of Bristol.	28.292
17 June	**Spindler**, Rev. Mr., R. of Eaton Hastings, Berks, & St. Martin's, Oxon., **Baldwin**, Miss.	28.292
18 June	**Rogers**, Thomas, of Highgate, **Reeves**, Miss, of Islington.	28.292
19 June	**Brown**, John Sheffield, **Elson**, Miss Anna Maria.	28.292
22 June	**Buck**, Thomas, **Sibthorp**, Miss Anna Maria, of South Audley Street.	28.292
— June	**Hankings**, George, of Winterborn, **Branswell**, Miss, of Cheltenham [*see* 15 June].	28.340
— June	**Guest**, Rev. Mr., **Linging**, Miss, of Quinton, Gloucestershire [*see* 12 June].	28.340
24 June	**Strickland**, Walter, of Sizergh, Westmorland, **Messenger**, Miss, of Fountains Abbey, Yorkshire.	28.340
29 June	**Gobbet**, Mr., of Norwich, **Woode**, Miss, of Bracondall.	28.340
29 June	**Dawson**, Dr., of Hackney, **Corbett**, Miss, of that place.	28.340
29 June	**Turton**, William, of Oxfordshire, **Clarke**, Miss, of Hertford.	28 340
30 June	**Stoke**, Mr., Attorney at Hexham, **Davison**, Miss, of that place.	28.340
1 July	**Temple**, Richard, of the Pay Office, **Temple**, Miss Ann Sophia, dau. of Sir William T., Bart.	28.340
2 July	**Williams**, James, of Flintshire, **Reed**, Miss, of Finchley.	28.340
2 July	**Downham**, James, of Chichester, **Elkins**, Miss, of Queen's Square.	28.340
2 July	**Stratton**, Capt., of the Train of Artillery, **Dumeny**, Miss, of Cuff Street, Dublin.	28.340
3 July	**Rogers**, John, of Essex, **Edmonds**, Miss, of Leicester.	28.340

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12 June Guest, Rev. Mr.,
Linging, Miss, of Quinton, Gloucestershire. 28,292
13 June Tranter, Capt., of Howard's Reg.,
Lenham, Miss, of Mortlake. 28,292
15 June Brockhurst, Mr., Attorney at Coventry,
Gladwin, Miss, of Stubbing, Derbyshire. 28,292
16 June Noble, Rev. Mr.,
Brown, Miss. 28,292
16 June Hankings, George, of Winterborn,
Brunswell, Miss, of Cheltenham. 28,292
17 June Dach, D.,
Smith, Miss, of Bristol. 28,292
17 June Spindler, Rev. Mr., R. of Easton Hastings, Berks,
& St. Martin's, Oxon.,
Baldwin, Miss. 28,292
18 June Rogers, Thomas, of Highgate,
Reeves, Miss, of Islington. 28,292
19 June Brown, John Sheffield,
Elson, Miss Anna Maria. 28,292
22 June Buck, Thomas,
Sibthorp, Miss Anna Maria, of South Audley
Street. 28,292
— June Hankings, George, of Winterborn,
Brunswell, Miss, of Cheltenham [see 16 June]. 28,340
— June Guest, Rev. Mr.,
Linging, Miss, of Quinton, Gloucestershire [see
12 June]. 28,340
24 June Strickland, Walter, of Sizergh, Westmorland,
Messenger, Miss, of Fountains Abbey, Yorkshire. 28,340
29 June Cobbett, Mr., of Norwich,
Woode, Miss, of Broomhall. 28,340
29 June Dawson, Dr., of Hackney,
Corbett, Miss, of that place. 28,340
29 June Turton, William, of Oxfordshire,
Clarke, Miss, of Hertford. 28,340
30 June Stoke, Mr., Attorney at Horsham,
Davison, Miss, of that place. 28,340
1 July Temple, Richard, of the Pay Office,
Temple, Miss Ann Sophia, dau. of Sir William T.,
Bart. 28,340
2 July Williams, James, of Flintshire,
Reed, Miss, of Finchley. 28,340
2 July Downham, James, of Chichester,
Elkins, Miss, of Queen's Square. 28,340
2 July Stratton, Capt., of the Train of Artillery,
Duncan, Miss, of Cuff Street, Dublin. 28,340
3 July Rogers, John, of Essex,
Edmonds, Miss, of Leicester. 28,340

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3 July	**Vane,** Hon. Frederick,	
	Merideth, Miss Henrietta, of Parliament Street.	28.340
4 July	**Leigh,** Mr., of Cheshire,	
	Reynolds, Miss, dau. of F. Reynolds, Member for Lancaster.	28.340
9 July	**Gardner,** Thomas, of York,	
	Lewis, Miss, of Endfield, Oxfordshire.	28.340
11 July	**Mayne,** William,	
	Allen, Miss, dau. of the late Ld. Viscount A.,	28.340
11 July	**Cottle,** Thomas, of Somersetshire,	
	Wood, Miss, of Carshalton.	28.340
15 July	**Hart,** Joseph, Jun.,	
	Vainner, Miss, of Kensington.	28.340
15 July	**Gough,** Walter,	
	Clopton, Mrs.	28.340
15 July	**Browne,** Thomas Trollope, of the Inner Temple,	
	Nedham, Miss.	28.340
16 July	**Rowland,** Thomas, of Gosport,	
	Thompson, Miss, of Eltham.	28.340
17 July	**Downing,** Rev. Mr., of Lewisham, Kent,	
	Chambers, Miss, of Hackney.	28.340
18 July	**Waring,** Walter, Member for Bishops Castle,	
	Ranby, Miss, dau. of Mr. R., Serjeant Surgeon to the King.	28.340
18 July	**Archer,** James, of Walton,	
	Cox, Miss, of Spitalfields.	28.340
19 July	**Ward,** William, of Birmingham,	
	Selby, Miss, of Hertford.	28.340
20 July	**Dawson,** Anthony, of Lincoln's Inn,	
	Savile, Miss, of London Wall.	28.340
20 July	**Bull,** Robert, of Chichester,	
	Brereton, Mrs., relict of Parceval B.	28.340
20 July	**Bridges,** Richard, of Bridges Place, Cumberland,	
	Hale, Miss, of Bampton, Devon.	28.340
23 July	**Skipton,** Charles, of Cork,	
	Whitehead, Miss, of Old Windsor.	28.340
31 July	**Fairchild,** Rev. Mr.,	
	Stukely, Miss Anne.	28.396
31 July	**Stafford,** Rev. Mr.,	
	Blythe, Miss, of Basinghall Street.	28.396
2 Aug.	**Washbury,** Sir Wyndham, Bart.,[1]	
	Long, Miss Judith.	28.396
3 Aug.	**Ingram,** [Charles], nephew to Lord **Irwin,**	
	Sheppard, Miss, of Scotland Yard.	28.396

[1] There was no baronet of this name. A Judith Long, dau. of William Long, of Stratton on the Fosse, co. Somerset, married Major Norton Knatchbull, brother of Sir Wyndham Knatchbull-Wyndham, 5th Bart.

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3 July Vane, Hon. Frederick,
Meredith, Miss Henrietta, of Parliament Street. } 28.310
4 July Leigh, Mr., of Cheshire,
Reynolds, Miss, dau. of F. Reynolds, Member for
Lancaster. 28.310
9 July Gardner, Thomas, of York,
Lewis, Miss, of Enfield, Oxfordshire. 28.310
11 July Mayne, William,
Allen, Miss, dau. of the late Ld. Viscount A., 28.310
11 July Cottle, Thomas, of Somersetshire,
Wood, Miss, of Carshalton. 28.310
15 July Hart, Joseph, Jun.,
Vainner, Miss, of Kensington. 28.310
15 July Clough, Walter,
Clopton, Mrs. 28.310
15 July Browne, Thomas Trollope, of the Inner Temple,
Nedham, Miss. 28.310
16 July Rowland, Thomas, of Cosport,
Thompson, Miss, of Eltham. 28.310
17 July Downing, Rev. Mr., of Lewisham, Kent,
Chambers, Miss, of Hackney. 28.310
18 July Waring, Walter, Member for Bishops Castle,
Ranby, Miss, dau. of Mr. R., Serjeant Surgeon to
the King. 28.310
18 July Archer, James, of Walton,
Cox, Miss, of Spitalfields. 28.310
19 July Ward, William, of Birmingham,
Selby, Miss, of Hertford. 28.310
20 July Dawson, Anthony, of Lincoln's Inn,
Snyle, Miss, of London Wall. 28.310
20 July Hull, Isobert, of Chichester,
Brereton, Mrs., relict of Farrowal B. 28.310
20 July Bridges, Richard, of Bridges Place, Cumberland,
Hale, Miss, of Hampton, Devon. 28.310
23 July Skipton, Charles, of Cork,
Whitehead, Miss, of Old Windsor. 28.310
31 July Fairchild, Rev. Mr.,
Stukely, Miss Anne. 28.309
31 July Stafford, Rev. Mr.,
Blythe, Miss, of Basinghall Street. 28.309
2 Aug. Washbury, Sir Wyndham, Bart.,[1]
Long, Miss Judith. 28.309
3 Aug. Ingram, Charles, nephew to Lord Irwin,
Sheppard, Miss, of Scotland Yard. 28.309

[1] There was no issuance of this name. A Judith Long, dau. of William Long, of Bratton on the Moss, co. Somerset, married Major Norton Knatchbull, brother of Sir Wyndham Knatchbull-Wyndham, 6th Bart.

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3 Aug. **Brennsley**, Mr., of the Navy Office,
Didier, Mrs., the widow of Dr. D. 28.396

5 Aug. **Hume**, Rt. Rev. Dr., Bp. of Oxford and Dean of St. Paul's,
Hay, Lady Mary, sister to the present Earl of Kinnoull. 28.396

6 Aug. **Talbooth**, Charles, of Nottingham,
Maschall, Miss, of Mayfair. 28.396

8 Aug. **Deedes**, William, of St. Stephen's, near Canterbury,
Bramston, Miss, of Skreens, Essex. 28.396

8 Aug. **Story**, Mr., of Warwick,
Parker, Miss, of the same place. 28.396

8 Aug. **Hey**, Rev. Mr.,
Lynch, Miss Etheldred, dau. to the Dean of Canterbury. 28.396

10 Aug. **Feversham**, Lord,
Hales, Miss Ann, 3rd dau. of Sir Thomas H., of Howlett, Bart. 28.396

10 Aug. **Bullock**, Mr., of Liverpool, Merchant,
Blackridge, Miss, of the same place. 28.396

14 Aug. **Casling**, John, of Holborn,
Wynn, Miss, of Great Marlborough Street. 28.396

14 Aug. **Russel**, William, of Worcester,
Edmonds, Miss, of Leominster. 28.396

17 Aug. **Wray**, Daniel, of the Exchequer,
Darell, Miss, of Richmond. 28.396

19 Aug. **Portal**, Mr., Goldsmith, in the Strand,
Bedwell, Miss, of Abingdon. 28.396

19 Aug. **Austin**, Francis, of Sevenoaks,
Lennard, Mrs., relict of Sam. L., of Wickham Court. 28.396

20 Aug. **Hookman**, Mr., Hambro' Merchant,
Brown, Miss, of Deptford. 28.396

20 Aug. **Melmouth**, Titus, at Bicester, Oxfordshire, aged 94,
Cartwright, Miss, aged 18. 28.396

20 Aug. **Barnesley**, Mr., Druggist, in Leadenhall Street [*see* 29 Aug.],
Bonner, Miss, of St. Clement's Danes. 28.396

— Aug. **Waisey** [WASEY], Capt., of the Life Guards,
Spearman, Miss. 28.452

— Aug. **Kilmore**, Lord Bishop of,
St. George, Mrs. 28.452

29 Aug. **Ward**, Sir Randal, of Bixley, Norfolk, Bart.,
Durant, Miss. 28.452

29 Aug. **Barnesley**, Mr., of Leadenhall Street,
Bonner, Miss, of St. Clement's Danes [*see* 20 Aug.]. 28.452

29 Aug. **Brock**, Mr., of the Borough,
Lloyd, Miss, of Hampstead. 28.452

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31 Aug.	**Howes**, Mr., of London Wall,	
	Winder, Miss Sally.	28.452
31 Aug.	**Ferwin**, John, of Bradford, Wilts,	
	Bumford, Miss Peggy, of Bath.	28.452
2 Sept.	**Fludyer**, Sir Samuel, Knt. & Alderman, M.P. for Chippenham,	
	Brudenell, [Caroline], a sister of George B., M P. for Rutland.	28.452
6 Sept.	**Spooner**, John, of Westminster,	
	Hankey, Miss, dau. of Sir Joseph H.	28.452
8 Sept.	**Rookes**, William, of Gray's Inn,	
	Stansfield, Miss, of Esholt, Yorkshire.	28.452
9 Sept.	**Barnes**, Mr., of the Middle Temple,	
	Hammond, Miss, of Kingston.	28.452
11 Sept.	**Summerton**, Charles,	
	Kirby, Miss Amelia, of Epping.	28.452
13 Sept.	**Keppel**, Hon. & Rev. [Frederick], Canon of Windsor,	
	Walpole, [Laura], eldest dau. of Sir Edward W., Kt. of the Bath.	28.452
13 Sept.	**Murray**, Lord John, Lieut.-Gen. & Col. of the Royal Highland Reg.,	
	Dalton, Miss, of Banner Cross, Yorkshire.	28.452
14 Sept.	**Plumptree**, John,	
	Groves, Miss.	28.452
14 Sept.	**Salvin**, William, of Croxdale,	
	Thornton, Miss, of Cranfield.	28.452
15 Sept.	**Morris**, Corbin,	
	Wright, Mrs.	28.452
19 Sept.	**Carew**, James,	
	Cantle, Miss, of Bristol.	28.452
21 Sept.	**Grosvenor**, Thomas, Member for Chester,	
	Skynner, Miss, of Walthamstow.	28.452
23 Sept.	**Dixie**, Sir Woollstan, Bt.,	
	Cross, Miss, of Scarborough.	28.503
24 Sept.	**Goullett**, Mr., Jeweller, of York,	
	Skelton, Miss, of Scarborough.	28.452
24 Sept.	**Griffin**, Golden, of Missen [? Messing], Essex,	
	Horley, Miss, of Bermondsey.	28.452
24 Sept.	**Stafford**, George, of Newbury,	
	Wotton, Miss, of Norfolk Street.	28.503
26 Sept.	**Rawlinson**, Thomas, of Sudbury, Suffolk,	
	Mason, Miss, of the same place.	28.503
27 Sept.	**Jones**, William, of Gloucester,	
	Wakeman, Miss, of Beckford.	28.503
29 Sept.	**Dalrymple**, Charles, brother to Sir Hew D., Bart.,	
	Edwin, Miss.	28.452
29 Sept.	**Miles**, Rev. Dr., F.R.S.,	
	Wood, Mrs. Emma, of Tooting, Surrey.	28.503

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31 Aug. Howes, Mr., of London Wall,
Winder, Miss Sally.
31 Aug. Perwin, John, of Bradford, Wilts,
Bamford, Miss Peggy, of Bath.
2 Sept. Pindyer, Sir Samuel, Knt. & Alderman, M.P.
for Chippenham,
Bruchenell, [Caroline], a sister of George B., M.P.
for Rutland.
6 Sept. Spooner, John, of Westminster,
Hankey, Miss, dau. of Sir Joseph H.
8 Sept. Rookes, William, of Gray's Inn,
Stansfield, Miss, of Rebolt, Yorkshire.
9 Sept. Barnes, Mr., of the Middle Temple,
Hammond, Miss, of Kingston.
11 Sept. Summerton, Charles,
Kirby, Miss Amelia, of Epping.
13 Sept. Keppel, Hon. & Rev. [Frederick], Canon of Windsor,
Walpole, [Laura], eldest dau. of Sir Edward
W., K.t. of the Bath.
15 Sept. Murray, Lord John, Lieut.-Gen. & Col. of the
Royal Highland Reg.
Dalton, Miss, of Banner Cross, Yorkshire.
14 Sept. Plumptree, John,
Groves, Miss.
14 Sept. Salvin, William, of Croxdale,
Thornton, Miss, of Cranfield.
15 Sept. Morris, Corbin,
Wright, Mrs.
19 Sept. Carew, James,
Castle, Miss, of Bristol.
21 Sept. Grosvenor, Thomas, Member for Chester,
Skynner, Miss, of Walthamstow.
23 Sept. Dixie, Sir Wollaston, Bt.,
Cross, Miss, of Scarborough.
24 Sept. Goullett, Mr., Jeweller, of York,
Skelton, Miss, of Scarborough.
24 Sept. Griffin, Golden, of Misson [? Messing], Essex,
Horley, Miss, of Bermondsey.
24 Sept. Stafford, George, of Newbury,
Welton, Miss, of Norfolk Street.
26 Sept. Rawlinson, Thomas, of Sudbury, Suffolk,
Mason, Miss, of the same place.
27 Sept. Jones, William, of Gloucester,
Wakeman, Miss, of Bedford.
29 Sept. Dalrymple, Charles, brother to Sir Hew D., Bart.,
Edwin, Miss.
29 Sept. Miles, Rev. Dr., F.R.S.,
Wood, Mrs. Emma, of Tooting, Surrey.

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29 Sept. **Woodward**, Capt., of Hudson's Regt.,
Mullins, Miss, of Dover. 28.503

30 Sept. **Blackburn**, Philip, of Clarges Street,
Carter, Miss, of the same place. 28.503

1 Oct. **Kilby**, George, of Nottingham,
Williams, Miss Nelly, of Carmarthen. 28.503

2 Oct. **Benjost**, Michael, of Suffolk,
Hunphries, Miss, of Camberwell. 28.503

4 Oct. **Mills**, David, of Eling, Hants,
Pockley, Miss, of St. Martin's Lane. 28.503

6 Oct. **Rogers**, Thomas, of the Excise Office,
Russel, Miss, of Lothbury. 28.503

6 Oct. **Brown**, Mr., of Bristol, Surgeon,
Bullock, Miss, of the Tower. 28.503

9 Oct. **Goodwin**, Alexander,
Rivens, Miss. 28.503

10 Oct. **Pearce**, Thomas, nephew to the Bishop of Rochester,
Jennings, Miss, eldest dau. of Thomas J., Deputy Auditor of the Exchequer. 28.503

10 Oct. **Seaman**, Charles, of Rochester,
Elmes, Miss Sophia, of the Borough. 28.503

10 Oct. **Hallifax**, Rev. Dr.,
Fothergill, Mrs., relict of Thomas F., of Chastleton, Oxfordshire.

12 Oct. **Dickenson**, Samuel, Brewer,
Spurling, Miss. of Tottenham. 28.503

12 Oct. **Bolwell**, Thomas, of Bishops Gate Street,
Ellirey, Miss, of Lynn, Norfolk. 28.503

12 Oct. **Hyde**, Mr., of York Buildings,
Boys, Miss, of Salehurst, Sussex. 28.503

12 Oct. **Robertson**, Rev. Mr.,
Raikes, Miss. 28.503

15 Oct. **Roberts**, Caesar, of Carmarthen,
Evans, Miss, of Hatton Garden. 28.503

15 Oct. **Richardson**, Christopher, of Randal Holm Hall, Cumberland,
Fetherstonhaugh, Miss, 2nd dau. of Matthew F. 28.503

16 Oct. **Dewsberry**, Philip,
Lander, Mrs. 28.503

19 Oct. **Fillimore**, Charnlor, of Suffolk,
Malachy, Miss, of Islington. 28.503

22 Oct. **Petticrew**, Charles, of Northampton,
Fearn, Miss, of Mortlake. 28.503

22 Oct. **Fitzgerald**, Obrian, of Waterford, Ireland,
Clayton, Miss Sophia, of Carshalton. 28.503

31 Oct. **Offley**, Richard, of Hinton, Salop,
Pembrey, Miss. 28.556

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29 Sept. Woodward, Capt., of Hudson's Negt.,
Mullins, Miss, of Dover. 28.803
30 Sept. Blackburn, Philip, of Clarges Street,
Carter, Miss, of the same place. 28.803
1 Oct. Kilby, George, of Nottingham,
Williams, Miss Nelly, of Carmarthen. 28.803
2 Oct. Benjost, Michael, of Suffolk,
Humphries, Miss, of Cumberwell. 28.803
4 Oct. Mills, David, of Ealing, Bucks,
Pockley, Miss, of St. Martin's Lane. 28.803
6 Oct. Rogers, Thomas, of the Excise Office,
Russel, Miss, of Lothbury. 28.803
6 Oct. Brown, Mr., of Bristol, Surgeon,
Bullock, Miss, of the Tower. 28.803
9 Oct. Goodwin, Alexander,
Rivens, Miss. 28.803
10 Oct. Pearce, Thomas, nephew to the Bishop of
Rochester,
Jennings, Miss, eldest dau. of Thomas J., Deputy
Auditor of the Exchequer. 28.803
10 Oct. Seaman, Charles, of Rochester,
Elmes, Miss Sophia, of the Borough. 28.803
10 Oct. Hallifax, Rev. Dr.,
Poltnergill, Mrs., relict of Thomas P., of
Chastleton, Oxfordshire.
12 Oct. Dickenson, Samuel, Brewer,
Spurling, Miss, of Tottenham. 28.803
12 Oct. Botwell, Thomas, of Bishops Gate Street,
Ellery, Miss, of Lynn, Norfolk. 28.803
12 Oct. Hyde, Mr., of York Buildings,
Boys, Miss, of Selehurst, Sussex. 28.803
12 Oct. Robertson, Rev. Mr.,
Raikes, Miss. 28.803
15 Oct. Roberts, Caesar, of Carmarthen,
Evans, Miss, of Hatton Garden. 28.803
15 Oct. Richardson, Christopher, of Randal Holm Hall,
Cumberland,
Fetherstonhaugh, Miss, 2nd dau. of Matthew F. 28.803
16 Oct. Dewsberry, Philip,
Lander, Mrs. 28.803
19 Oct. Pillimore, Charles, of Suffolk,
Malachy, Miss, of Islington. 28.803
22 Oct. Pettiver, Charles, of Northampton,
Fearn, Miss, of Mortlake. 28.803
22 Oct. Fitzgerald, Oliran, of Waterford, Ireland,
Clayton, Miss Sophia, of Carshalton. 28.803
31 Oct. Offley, Richard, of Hinton, Salop,
Pembrey, Miss. 28.860

1758.

31 Oct.	**Bearcroft**, Edward, of the Temple, **Molesworth**, Miss Sarah Maria.	28.556
31 Oct.	**Johnson**, Mr., of Tower Hill, **Wright**, Miss Susanna, of Camberwell.	28.556
4 Nov.	**Baynton**, Thomas, of Jamaica, **Porter**, Miss, of Cheshunt.	28.556
6 Nov.	**Bulteel**, John, of Fleet, Devon, **Bellenden**, Hon. Miss.	28.556
7 Nov.	**Frudd**, Mr., of Doncaster, **Browne**, Miss Kitty, of Leicester.	28.556
8 Nov.	**Williams**, Bennet, **Hesketh**, Miss, at Preston.	28.556
8 Nov.	**Aberdour**, Ld., son to the Earl of **Morton**, **Hamilton**, Miss Kattie [Katherine], niece to the Earl of **Haddington**.	28.556
8 Nov.	**Mitton**, William, of Southampton, **Parker**, Miss, of Battersea.	28.556
12 Nov.	**Coussmaker**, George, of Staple, **Hayward**, Miss, of Sandwich.	28.556
12 Nov.	**Poor**, John, **Greenwell**, Miss Betty.	28.556
13 Nov.	**Ripley**, Mr., Barrister at Law, **Morrel**, Miss, of Westminster.	28.556
13 Nov.	**Hemmings**, George, of Norwich, **Fosset**, Miss, of Lynn.	28.556
14 Nov.	**Blunt**, Harry, of Thames Street, **Towne**, Miss, of Maryland Point.	28.556
14 Nov.	**Norris**, John, of Witchingham, Norfolk, **Playters**, Miss, of Yelverton.	28.556
19 Nov.	**Beachcroft**, Samuel, **Seward**, Miss.	28.556
22 Nov.	**Walpole**, Hon. Richard, of Lombard Street, **Van Neck**, Miss Margaret.	28.556
27 Nov.	**Tupper**, Capt., of the Marines, **Chilcot**, Miss.	28.611
28 Nov.	**Nesbit**, Arnold, Member for Winchelsea, **Thrale**, Miss.	28.611
29 Nov.	**Charlton**, Samuel, of Chelmsford, **Williams**, Miss, of Goodman's Fields.	28.611
29 Nov.	**Bailey**, John, of Sutton, Somersetshire, **Seymour**, Hon. Miss.	28.611
30 Nov.	**Perkins**, John, of Windsor, **Philips**, Miss, of Nettlebed.	28.611
30 Nov.	**Selkirk**, Earl of, **Hamilton**, Miss Nelly [Helen].	28.611
3 Dec.	**Talbot**, Henry, of Barbados, **Craddock**, Miss, of Bridgnorth.	28.611

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31 Oct. Earroll, Edward, of the Temple,
Molesworth, Miss Sarah Maria,
31 Oct. Johnson, Mr., of Tower Hill,
Wright, Miss Susanna, of Camberwell.
4 Nov. Bayntun, Thomas, of Jamaica,
Porter, Miss, of Chesham.
6 Nov. Hatfeel, John, of Tiott, Devon,
Hollenden, Hon. Miss.
7 Nov. Frudd, Mr., of Doncaster,
Browne, Miss Kitty, of Leicester.
8 Nov. Williams, Bennet,
Hesketh, Miss, at Preston,
8 Nov. Aberdour, Ld., son to the Earl of Morton,
Hamilton, Miss Kattie [Katherine], niece to
the Earl of Haddington,
8 Nov. Milton, William, of Southampton,
Parker, Miss, of Battersea.
12 Nov. Coussmaker, George, of Staple,
Hayward, Miss, of Sandwich.
12 Nov. Poor, John,
Greenwell, Miss Betty,
13 Nov. Ripley, Mr., Barrister at Law,
Morrel, Miss, of Westminster.
13 Nov. Hemmings, George, of Norwich,
Fossel, Miss, of Lynn.
14 Nov. Blunt, Harry, of Thames Street,
Towne, Miss, of Marylund Point.
14 Nov. Norris, John, of Witchingham, Norfolk,
Pinyters, Miss, of Yelverton.
19 Nov. Hopchcroft, Samuel,
Seward, Miss.
22 Nov. Walpole, Hon. Richard, of Lombard Street,
Van Neck, Miss Margaret.
27 Nov. Tupper, Capt., of the Marines,
Chilcot, Miss.
28 Nov. Nesbit, Arnold, Member for Winchelsea,
Thrale, Miss.
29 Nov. Charlton, Samuel, of Chelmsford,
Williams, Miss, of Goodman's Fields.
29 Nov. Bailey, John, of Sutton, Bonnersetshire,
Seymour, Hon. Miss.
30 Nov. Perkins, John, of Windsor,
Philips, Miss, of Nettlebed.
30 Nov. Selkirk, Earl of,
Hamilton, Miss Nelly [Helen].
3 Dec. Talbot, Henry, of Barbadoes,
Craddock, Miss, of Bridgnorth.

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3 Dec. **Edwards**, Rev. Mr., R. of St. John's in Coventry,
Parrot, Miss. 28.611

5 Dec. **Lewin**, Samuel,
Pollard, Miss. 28.611

7 Dec. **Johnson**, John,
Spragge, Mrs., widow of Capt. S., of the Navy. 28.611

10 Dec. **Sloper**, Mathew, of Tedbury, Gloucestershire,
Kyffin, Miss. 28.611

10 Dec. **Lloyd**, Bell, of Pentriffith, Flintshire,
Price, Miss, of Bodsack, Montgomeryshire. 28.611

11 Dec. **Morgan**, Rev. Mr.,
Adams, Miss. 28.611

11 Dec. **Bolton**, Charles, of Amberley Hall,
Bell, Miss, of Gloucestershire. 28.611

12 Dec. **Lunn**, Samuel, of Ripon,
Forster, Mrs. Bacon, of Chelsea. 28.611

12 Dec. **Ion**, George, Banker,
Skey, Mrs. 28.611

14 Dec. **Pole**, Sir John, of Shute, Devon, Bt.,
Palmer, Miss, of Comb-Rawleigh. 28.611

14 Dec. **Joyce**, William, of Bristol,
Rudy, Miss. 28.611

17 Dec. **Wilmot**, Charles, of Canterbury,
Nelson, Miss, of Eltham. 28.611

18 Dec. **Webb**, William, of Pall Mall,
Revell, Mrs., widow of the late Thomas R. 28.611

18 Dec. **Boucher**, Mr., of Hull,
Hill, Miss, of Greenwich. 28.611

18 Dec. **Collins**, John, of Cheshire,
Frale [FRAILE in Index], Miss. 28.611

19 Dec. **Sclater**, Mr., of Newgate Street, Common Council Man,
Children, Mrs., of Ramhurst. 28.611

21 Dec. **Rayner**, Mr., Brewer, at Limehouse,
Godfrey, Miss, of that place. 28.611

26 Dec. **Willyams**, John, of Plaistow, Essex,
Goodene, Miss, of Covent Garden. 28.611

— Dec. **Conolly**, Thomas, of Castletown, Kildare County,
Lennox, Lady Lousa, 3rd dau. of the late Duke of **Richmond.** 29.45

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3 Jan. **Adams**, Sir Richard, a Baron of the Exchequer,
Amyand, Miss. 29.45

3 Jan. **Buckley**, Pery, of Winkfield Place, Berks,
Bingham, [Martha], relict of Richard B., of Bingham's Melcombe, Dorset. 29.45

3 Jan. **Philpot**, Rev. Mr., R. of Pedmore, Worcestershire,
Lowe, Miss, of Worcester. 29.45

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4 Jan.	**Trueman**, Thomas, of Leicester,	
	Davis, Miss, of Red Lion Square.	29.45
4 Jan.	**Colvill**, Mr., of Cambridgeshire,	
	Acton, Miss, of Bramford Hall, Suffolk.	29.45
4 Jan.	**Rider**, Marshal, of Cannock, Staffordshire,	
	Busby, Mrs., of Barton under Needwood.	29.45
4 Jan.	**Hardy**, Sir Charles,	
	Stanyan, Miss.	29.45
14 Jan.	**Wetherall**, Mr., of Lincoln,	
	Laycock, Miss.	29.45
15 Jan.	**Sibthorpe**, Mr., Attorney in Fetter Lane,	
	Norton, Miss, of Fleet Street.	29.45
16 Jan.	**Smart**, Rev. Mr., Prebendary of Lichfield,	
	Nelme, Miss, of Bradley, Gloucestershire.	29.45
18 Jan.	**Hicklin**, Mr., of Bread Street,	
	Calcut, Miss, of Plaistow.	29.45
20 Jan.	**Franklin**, Rev. Mr., V. of Ware and Thunbridge, Hertfordshire,	
	Venables, Miss.	29.45
27 Jan.	**Brudenell**, Hon. Col. Robert,	
	Bisshopp, [Anne], dau. of Sir Cecil B., Bart.	29.45
27 Jan.	**Gage**, Hon. Col., in North America,	
	Kemble, Miss, of Brunswick.	29.93
30 Jan.	**Shafto**, Thomas, of Dunston,	
	Compton, Miss, of Learmouth, Northumberland.	29.93
30 Jan.	**Mornington**, Lord,	
	Hill, [Anne], dau. of the Hon. Arthur H.	29.94
30 Jan.	**Bomford**, Wilson,	
	Bomford, Miss Ann.	29.94
1 Feb.	**Shove**, Rev. Mr.,	
	Pinke [PINCKE], Miss, dau. of the Lady Dowager of Abergavenny.	29.94
2 Feb.	**Mesman**, Mr., of Spital Square,	
	Devisme, Miss, of Clapham.	29.94
6 Feb.	**Pearce**, James, of Brentwood, Essex,	
	Tisdall, Miss, of Walthamstow.	29.94
7 Feb.	**Ripley**, Thomas, of the Exchequer,	
	Combes, Mrs.	29.94
8 Feb.	**Lichfield and Coventry**, Rt. Rev. Bp. of,	
	Townshend, Miss.	29.94
8 Feb.	**Mason**, Nash,	
	Fuller, [Elizabeth], widow of John F., of Rose Hill, Sussex.	29.94
8 Feb.	**Hope**, James,	
	Jones, Miss.	29.94
15 Feb.	**Tichbourne**, Mr., eldest son of William T., of Sherfield English, Hants,	
	Sayer, Miss, of Yarm.	29.94

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1 Jan. Trueman, Thomas, of Leicester,
Davis, Miss, of Red Lion Square.
4 Jan. Colvill, Mr., of Cambridgeshire,
Acton, Miss, of Brantford Hall, Suffolk.
4 Jan. Rider, Marshal, of Cannock, Staffordshire,
Busby, Mrs., of Barton under Needwood.
4 Jan. Hardy, Sir Charles,
Stanyan, Miss.
14 Jan. Wetherall, Mr., of Lincoln,
Laycock, Miss.
18 Jan. Sibthorpe, Mr., Attorney in Fetter Lane,
Norton, Miss, of Fleet Street.
10 Jan. Smart, Rev. Mr., Prebendary of Lichfield,
Nelme, Miss, of Bradley, Gloucestershire.
18 Jan. Hicklin, Mr., of Bread Street,
Cator, Miss, of Phisloy.
20 Jan. Franklin, Rev. Mr., V. of Ware and Thundridge,
Hertfordshire,
Venables, Miss.
27 Jan. Brudenell, Hon. Col. Robert,
Bisshopp, [Anne], dau. of Sir Cecil B., Bart.
27 Jan. Faye, Hon. Col., in North America,
Kemble, Miss, of Brunswick,
30 Jan. Shutto, Thomas, of Durston,
Compton, Miss, of Learmouth, Northumberland.
30 Jan. Mornington, Lord,
Hill, [Anne], dau. of the Hon. Arthur H.
30 Jan. Bomford, Wilson,
Bomford, Miss Ann.
1 Feb. Shove, Rev. Mr.,
Finke [Finch], Miss, dau. of the Lady Dowager
of Aberga'venny,
3 Feb. Mesman, Mr., of Spital Square,
Devisme, Miss, of Clapham,
6 Feb. Pearce, James, of Brentwood, Essex,
Tisdall, Miss, of Wrislemston,
7 Feb. Ripley, Thomas, of the Exchequer,
Combes, Mrs.
8 Feb. Lichfield and Coventry, Rt. Rev. Bp. of,
Townshend, Miss,
8 Feb. Mason, Nash,
Fuller, [Elisabeth], widow of John F., of Rose
Hill, Sussex
8 Feb. Hope, James,
Jones, Miss,
15 Feb. Tichbourne, Mr., eldest son of William T., of
Sheffield English, Hants,
Sayer, Miss, of Yarm.

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15 Feb. **Vernon**, Richard, Member for Tavistock,
Upper Ossory, Countess Dowager of. 29.94

15 Feb. **Dadley**, Mr., Attorney at Coventry,
Burgh, Miss, of the same place. 29.94

17 Feb. **Milner**, Charles, of Nottingham,
Parkinson, Miss, of Barnes. 29.94

21 Feb. **Campbell**, Hon. Col.,[1]
Hamilton, Duchess Dowager of. 29.94

21 Feb. **Molesworth**, Christopher, of Derby,
Lawson, Miss, of Brompton. 29.94

22 Feb. **Austen**, John,
Weekes, Miss, of Sevenoaks. 29.94

22 Feb. **Adair**, [Robert],
Keppel, Lady Caroline. 29.94

22 Feb. **Wells**, Henry, of Bambridge, Hants,
Doughty, Miss Frances. 29.94

24 Feb. **Pownall**, Capt., of the Foot Guards,
Cassley, Miss, of Old Palace Yard. 29.94

24 Feb. **Astley**, Edward, eldest son of Sir Jacob A., Bart.,
Mills [MILLES], Miss, of Nackington, Kent. 29.94

24 Feb. **Barbaroux**, Mr., of Wike House, Hackney,
Hassell, Miss, of Nottingham. 29.94

— Feb. **Garnett**, Rev. Mr., of Treford [? Treyford], Sussex,
Adams, Miss. 29.145

5 Mar. **Hill**, Richard, of Eye.
Caswell, Miss, of Orleton, Herefordshire. 29.145

5 Mar. **Kirke**, Robert,
Coxeter, Miss Harriet, of Bampton, Oxfordshire. 29.145

8 Mar. **Chapman**, William, of Lowdham Hall, Suffolk,
Newman, Miss, of Ham Abbey, Essex. 29.145

10 Mar. **Shiffner**, Henry, of Lincoln's Inn Fields,
Jackson, Miss. 29.145

12 Mar. **Dalbiac**, Charles, of Spital Square,
Devisme, Miss, of Clapham. 29.145

12 Mar. **Sutton**, John, eldest son of the late Sir Robert S., Kt. of the Bath,
Chadwick, Miss, dau. of Col. C. 29.145

14 Mar. **Carret**, Mr., Lisbon Merchant,
Berkenhouse, Miss, of Leeds. 29.145

14 Mar. **Thompson**, John,
Ross, Miss, of Ingatestone, Essex. 29.145

15 Mar. **Shore**, Samuel, Jun., of Broadfield, Yorkshire,
Offley, Miss [Urith], of Norton Hall, Derbyshire. 29.145

15 Mar. **Drinkwater**, Mr., of Headley Court, Surrey,
Foord, Miss. 29.145

[1] Afterwards 5th Duke of Argyll.

1759.

15 Feb. Vernon, Richard, Member for Tavistock,
Upper Ossory, Countess Dowager of.
15 Feb. Dudley, Mr., Attorney at Coventry,
Burgh, Miss, of the same place.
17 Feb. Milner, Charles, of Nottingham,
Parkinson, Miss, of Barnes.
21 Feb. Campbell, Hon. Col.[1]
Hamilton, Duchess Dowager of.
21 Feb. Molesworth, Christopher, of Derby,
Lawson, Miss, of Brompton.
22 Feb. Austen, John,
Weekes, Miss, of Sevenoaks.
22 Feb. Adair, [Robert],
Keppel, Lady Caroline,
22 Feb. Wells, Henry, of Bandridge, Hants,
Doughty, Miss Frances.
24 Feb. Pownall, Capt., of the Foot Guards,
Cassley, Miss, of Old Palace Yard.
24 Feb. Astley, Edward, eldest son of Sir Jacob A., Bart.,
Mills [Mortlake], Miss, of Nockington, Kent,
24 Feb. Barbaroux, Mr., of White House, Hackney,
Hassell, Miss, of Nottingham.
— Feb. Darnell, Rev. Mr., of Twford [? Twyford], Sussex,
Adams, Miss.
5 Mar. Hill, Richard, of Rye,
Caswell, Miss, of Otterton, Herefordshire.
5 Mar. Kirke, Robert,
Coxeter, Miss Harriet, of Hampton, Oxfordshire,
8 Mar. Chapman, William, of Lowdham Hall, Suffolk,
Newman, Miss, of Ham Abbey, Essex.
10 Mar. Shiffner, Henry, of Lincoln's Inn Fields,
Jackson, Miss.
12 Mar. Dashing, Charles, of Spital Square,
Devisme, Miss, of Clapham.
12 Mar. Sutton, John, eldest son of the late Sir Robert S., K.B. of the Bath,
Chadwick, Miss, dau. of Col. C.
14 Mar. Carrer, Mr., Lisbon Merchant,
Berkenhouse, Miss, of Leeds.
14 Mar. Thompson, John,
Ross, Miss, of Ingatestone, Essex.
15 Mar. Shore, Samuel, Jun., of Broadfield, Yorkshire,
Offley, Miss [Ursula], of Norton Hall, Derbyshire.
15 Mar. Drinkwater, Mr., of Headley Court, Surrey,
Foord, Miss.

[1] Afterwards 5th Duke of Argyll.

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15 Mar. **Simpson**, Rev Mr., V. of Milford, Hants,
Morgan, Miss, of the Isle of Wight. 29.145

18 Mar. **Hamby**, R., of Ipswich,
Blake, Miss. 29.145

19 Mar. **Blithe**, Francis Turner, of Shrewsbury,
Forester, Miss, of Dothill, Salop. 29.145

20 Mar. **Charlton**, Mr., of Ponders End,
Philips, Miss, of that place. 29.145

20 Mar. **Sainthill**, Samuel,
Scott, Miss, dau. of Alderman S. 29.145

21 Mar. **Dunmore**, Earl of,
Stuart [STEWART], Lady Charlotte, dau. of the Earl of **Galloway**. 29.145

21 Mar. **Shaftesbury**, Earl of,
Bouverie, Miss, dau. of Ld. Visc. **Folkestone**. 29.145

24 Mar. **Green**, Rev. Mr. Richard, Chaplain to Chelsea Hospital,
Tutte, Miss, of Chichester. 29.145

24 Mar. **Hall**, John, Attorney in New Bond Street,
Lee, Miss, of the same place. 29.145

25 Mar. **Wilson**, William, of Leeds,
Pawson, Miss. 29.145

26 Mar. **Webb**, John,
Salvin, Miss, Easingwold, Yorkshire. 29.145

26 Mar. **Kenyon**, George, Jun.,
Wigan, Miss, of Lancashire, an heiress. 29.145

29 Mar. **Collis**, Mr., of Swallowfield, Berks, Attorney,
Gardner, Miss, of Waltham, Surrey. 29.194

2 April **Dinglethorpe**, John,
Petc'ey, Miss, of Holt, Norfolk. 29.194

14 April **Baddison**, Capt., of the "Princess Augusta," Indiaman,
Smyth, Miss, of Princes Square. 29.194

17 April **Unwin**, Thomas, of Castle Hedingham, Essex,
Edwards, Miss, of Bucklersbury. 29.194

17 April **Tathwell**, Dr., Physician at Stamford,
Roberts, Miss, youngest dau. of Gov. R. 29.194

17 April **Willis**, Rev. Mr., R. of St. Christopher's, Threadneadle Street,
Seller, Miss, of Cheshunt, Hertfordshire. 29.194

17 April **Newman**, Mr., of Waltham Abbey,
Sympson, Miss, of Putney. 29.194

18 April **Rowley**, Capt., of the Navy,[1]
Burton, [Sarah], eldest dau. of Bartholomew B., Deputy Gov. of the Bank. 29.194

[1] Afterwards Rear Admiral Sir Joshua Rowley, 1st Bart.

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15 Mar. Simpson, Rev. Mr., V. of Milford, Hants, 29.145
Morgan, Miss, of the Isle of Wight.
18 Mar. Hamby, R., of Ipswich,
Blake, Miss,
19 Mar. Blithe, Francis Turner, of Shrewsbury,
Forester, Miss, of Dothill, Salop,
20 Mar. Charlton, Mr., of Powdere End,
Phillips, Miss, of that place,
20 Mar. Swinhill, Samuel,
Scott, Miss, dau. of Alderman B.
21 Mar. Dunmore, Earl of,
Stuart [Steward], Lady Charlotte, dau. of the
Earl of Galloway.
21 Mar. Shaftesbury, Earl of,
Bonverie, Miss, dau. of Ld. Vise. Folkestone,
24 Mar. Green, Rev. Mr. Richard, Chaplain to Chelsea
Hospital,
Tuite, Miss, of Chichester.
24 Mar. Hall, John, Attorney in New Bond Street,
Lee, Miss, of the same place.
25 Mar. Wilson, William, of Leeds,
Pawson, Miss,
26 Mar. Webb, John,
Salvin, Miss, Rasingwold, Yorkshire,
26 Mar. Kenyon, George, Jun.,
Wigan, Miss, of Lancashire, an heiress.
29 Mar. Collis, Mr., of Swallowfield, Berks, Attorney,
Gardner, Miss, of Waltham, Surrey.
2 April Dinglethorpe, John,
Fetc'cy, Miss, of Holt, Norfolk.
14 April Baddison, Capt., of the "Princess Augusta,"
Indiaman.
Smyth, Miss, of Princes Square.
17 April Unwin, Thomas, of Castle Hedingham, Essex,
Edwards, Miss, of Hucklebridge.
17 April Tathwell, Dr., Physician at Stamford,
Roberts, Miss, youngest dau. of Gov. R.
17 April Willis, Rev. Mr., R. of St. Christopher's, Thread-
needle Street,
Seller, Miss, of Cheshunt, Hertfordshire.
17 April Newman, Mr., of Waltham Abbey,
Symson, Miss, of Putney.
18 April Rowley, Capt., of the Navy,[1]
Burton, [Sarah], eldest dau. of Bartholomew B.,
Deputy Gov. of the Bank.

[1] Afterwards Rear Admiral Sir Joshua Rowley, 1st Bart.

1759.

18 April	**Slade**, William,	
	West, Mrs., relict of John W., at Deptford.	29.194
18 April	**Field**, Rev. Mr., of Blandford,	
	Pearson, Miss, of Lymington, Hants.	29.194
19 April	**Roson**, Richard, of Fieldfoot, Cumberland,	
	Holt, Miss, of Buckingham.	29.194
19 April	**Julien**, Rev. Mr.,	
	Shepherd, Miss, at Plymouth.	29.194
22 April	**Aboyne**, Earl of,	
	Stewart, Lady Peggy [Margaret], dau. of Earl of Galloway.	29.242
24 April	**Crofts**, Sir Richard, Bart.,	
	Cooper, Miss, dau. of William C., Clerk to the House of Lords.	29.194
28 April	**Spier**, Rev. Dr.,	
	Hughes, Miss.	29.242
29 April	**Webster**, Rev. Mr., of Norwich,	
	Gardiner, Miss Molly.	29.242
2 May	**Gordon**, Sir A., of Lesmore [Lesmoir], Scotland,	
	Scott, Miss, of Dunimauld.	29.242
3 May	**Watkins**, John, of Kington, Herefordshire,	
	Ryan, Mrs., of Pall Mall.	29.242
3 May	**Stephenson**, Henry, of the Temple,	
	Stephenson, Miss, dau. of Alderman S.	29.242
3 May	**Butler**, William, Painter, of St. Mary Axe,	
	Abington, Miss.	29.242
3 May	**Vanderstegen**, William,	
	Bingham, Miss, of Knack End, Oxfordsh.	29.242
4 May	**Codrington**, Edward,	
	Lestourgeon, Miss, of Mortlake.	29.242
4 May	**Hockley**, Rev. Mr.,	
	Burn, Miss, of Newington Butts.	29.242
4 May	**Dilke**, William, of Maxstoke Castle,	
	Lee [Leigh], Miss.	29.242
7 May	**Western**, Thomas, of Abington Hall, Cambridgeshire,	
	Calvert, Miss, of Aubrey, Hertfordshire.	29.242
7 May	**Baxter**, R.,	
	Steuart, Miss, of Woolwich.	29.242
8 May	**Walley**, Dr., of Bishop Stortford,	
	Cooke, Miss, of Bicester.	29.242
10 May	**Rogers**, John, of Tewksbury,	
	Appleyard, Miss, of the Myth.	29.242
11 May	**Chaddick**, John,	
	Jennings, Miss, of Holt, Norfolk.	29.242
12 May	**Yorke**, Thomas, of Hendred, Berks,	
	Cooke, Miss, of Wandsworth.	29.242

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18 April Slade, William,
West, Mrs., relict of John W., at Deptford. 29.194
18 April Field, Rev. Mr., of Blandford.
Pearson, Miss, of Lymington, Hants.
19 April Rosen, Richard, of Fieldfoot, Cumberland, 29.194
Holt, Miss, of Buckingham.
19 April Julien, Rev. Mr.,
Shepherd, Miss, at Plymouth. 29.194
22 April Aboyne, Earl of,
Stewart, Lady Peggy [Margaret], dau. of Earl of
Galloway. 29.242
24 April Crofts, Sir Richard, Bart.,
Cooper, Miss, dau. of William C., Clerk to the
House of Lords. 29.194
28 April Spier, Rev. Dr.,
Hughes, Miss. 29.242
29 April Webster, Rev. Mr., of Norwich,
Gardiner, Miss Molly. 29.242
2 May Gordon, Sir A., of Lesmore [Lesmoir], Scotland,
Scott, Miss, of Dunimarle. 29.242
3 May Watkins, John, of Kington, Herefordshire,
Ryan, Mrs., of Pall Mall. 29.242
3 May Stephenson, Henry, of the Temple,
Stephenson, Miss, dau. of Alderman S. 29.242
3 May Butler, William, Painter, of St. Mary Axe,
Abington, Miss. 29.242
3 May Vanderstegen, William,
Bingham, Miss, of Knock End, Oxfordsh. 29.242
4 May Codrington, Edward,
Leslourgeon, Miss, of Mortlake. 29.242
4 May Hockley, Rev. Mr.,
Burn, Miss, of Newington Butts. 29.242
4 May Dilke, William, of Maxstoke Castle,
Lee [Leeson], Miss. 29.242
7 May Western, Thomas, of Abington Hall, Cambridge-
shire.
Calvert, Miss, of Audley, Hertfordshire. 29.242
7 May Baxter, R.,
Stewart, Miss, of Woolwich. 29.242
8 May Walley, Dr., of Bishop Stortford,
Cooke, Miss, of Bicester. 29.242
10 May Rogers, John, of Tewkesbury,
Appleyard, Miss, of the Myrtle. 29.242
11 May Chaddick, John,
Jennings, Miss, of Holt, Norfolk. 29.242
12 May Yorke, Thomas, of Heathrel, Berks,
Cooke, Miss, of Wandsworth. 29.242

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15 May	**Waldegrave**, Earl of,	
	Walpole, Miss, 2nd dau. of Sir Edward W.	29.242
15 May	**Capper**, Counsellor,	
	Orde, Miss.	29.242
15 May	**Newton**, Dr.,	
	Topsham, Miss, of York.	29.242
17 May	**Ayscough**, Francis, of Southhold, Middlesex,	
	Horsenaile, Miss.	29.242
17 May	**Riland**, Rev. Mr., R. of Sutton Coldfield, Warwickshire,	
	Ash, Miss Polly.	29.242
19 May	**Nicholl**, Richard, of Aldenham, Hertfordshire,	
	Hughes, Miss, of Amersham.	29.242
21 May	**Norman**, Mr., of Broad Street,	
	Hankey, Miss Susanna.	29.242
21 May	**Pettat**, Thomas, of King Stanley, Gloucestershire,	
	Paul, Miss.	29.292
22 May	**Weymouth**, Visc.,	
	Bentinck, [Lady Elizabeth], eldest dau. of the Duke of **Portland.**	29.242
22 May	**James**, William, Banker,	
	Bellamy, Miss, of Clapham.	29.242
24 May	**Nevile**, Christopher, of Wellingore, Lincolnshire,	
	Browne, Miss.	29.242
24 May	**Mytton**, Thomas, of Shipton, Salop,	
	Edwardes, [Mary], dau. of Sir Henry E., Bt., of Shrewsbury.	29.292
26 May	**Ridley**, Alexander, of Chelsea,	
	Hughes, Miss, of that place.	29.292
26 May	**Philipson**, William, of Furnivals Inn,	
	Sharp, Miss, of Queen Square.	29.292
28 May	**Freeman**, John, Merchant of Bristol,	
	Freeman, Miss Abby.	29.292
28 May	**Bursby**, James, of Whitehall,	
	Cozen, Mrs., of Chichester.	29.292
28 May	**Gladman**, John, Attorney,	
	Hodges, Miss Susanna, of Charterhouse.	29.292
29 May	**Henley**, Rev. Mr.,	
	George, Miss, eldest dau. of the late Dean of **Lincoln**,	29.292
30 May	**Carter**, Mr., Attorney of Staples Inn,	
	Bevis, Miss.	29.292
31 May	**Taylor**, Samuel, of Bromyard, Herefordshire,	
	Forbes, Miss Sally.	29.293
1 June	**Elgin and Kincardine**, the Earl of,	
	White, Miss.	29.293
3 June	**Gould**, Nathaniel, of Audley Street,	
	Hamilton, Mrs., of Queen Street, May Fair.	29.293

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4 June	**M'Duff,** Ld. Visc., eldest son to the Earl of **Fife,**	
	Sinclair, Lady [Dorothea], only dau. of the Earl of **Caithness.**	29.293
7 June	**De Bous** [De Cous in Index], Rev. Mr.,	
	Loubier, Miss.	29.293
7 June	**Bathurst,** Henry, a Judge of the Common Pleas,	
	Scawen, Miss Triphena, of Maidwell, Northamptonshire.	29.293
11 June	**Fraser,** William, a Chief Clerk in Ld. Holdernesse's Office,	
	Fordum, Miss, of Hungerford.	29.293
11 June	**Lumsden,** Major Charles, of Lord George Beauclerk's Foot,	
	Dalziel, Miss Elizabeth.	29.293
12 June	**Serle,** Peter, of Hants,	
	Wentworth, Miss Dorothea, of Curzon Street.	29.293
14 June	**Duckenfield,** Sir Samuel, Bt., of Duckenfield Hall, Cheshire,	
	Warner, Miss, of St. John's Square.	29.293
14 June	**Barker,** Sir John, of Sproughton, Suffolk,	
	Lloyd, Miss Lucy, dau. of Member for Totnes, Devon.	29.293
15 June	**Montague,** Philip, of Cockermouth, Cumberland,	
	Partington, Miss, of Germain St.	29.293
16 June	**Bollard,** Capt. Robert,	
	Alexander, Miss, of Melton [? Milton], Kent.	29.293
16 June	**Markham,** Rev. Dr., Master of Westminster School,	
	Goddard, Miss, dau. of Mr. G., of Rotterdam.	29.293
16 June	**Packington,** Herbert Perrot,	
	Wilde, Mrs., sister of C. **Hawkins,** of Pall Mall.	29.293
17 June	**Townsend,** Rev. Mr., of Shaftesbury,	
	Philips, Miss, of Horsham, Sussex.	29.293
24 June	**Griffith,** Capt., of the Navy,	
	Bentinck, [Mary], widow of Ld. George B.	29.293
26 June	**Charleton,** Sir John, Bt.,	
	Temple, Miss Fanny, at Ashford, Kent.	29.293
27 June	**Brook** [Broke], Philip, of Nacton, Suffolk,	
	Barker, Lady, relict of Sir John B.	29.346
27 June	**Worsdale,** James, Painter to the Ordnance,	
	Stephenson, Mrs., of Plymouth.	29.346
28 June	**Ryder,** Lomax,	
	Norman, Miss, of Henley.	29.293
30 June	**Starke,** Richard, formerly Gov. of Fort St. David in the East Indies,	
	Hughes, Miss, in Crutched Fryers.	29.346
6 July	**Cox,** Charles, Jun., of Bedford Row,	
	Archer, Miss, of Hatton Garden.	29.346

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6 July **Sharpe**, George, of North Allerton, Yorkshire,
Beverley, Miss, of Shrewsbury. 29.346

6 July **Pye**, Mr., of Amsterdam, Merchant,
Mainwaring, Miss Anne, of Staffordshire. 29.346

7 July **Wilson**, Matthew,
Clive, Miss Fanny, sister to Gen. C. 29.346

7 July **Roman**, Rev. Mr., Professor of Geometry in Gresham College,
Batt, Miss, of Amport. 29.346

10 July **Bates**, Ralph, of Newbottle,
Mitford, Miss, of Newcastle upon Tyne. 29.346

10 July **Bower**, John, of Bolton, Yorkshire,
Cathertson [CUTHBERTSON], Miss, of Northumberland. 29.346

12 July **Toller**, Rev. Mr.,
Lawrence, Miss, of Bridgewater Square. 29.346

12 July **Symmons**, Mr., at Bristol,
Dobson, Miss. 29.346

14 July **Twisden**, Sir William, Bart.,
Jervis, Miss, of Snow Hill. 29.346

14 July **Briscoe**, Rev. Mr., of King's Winford,
Lea, Miss, youngest sister of the late Lord **Dudley**. 29.346

14 July **Combe**, Richard,
Chamberlain, Miss, of Bristol. 29.346

17 July **Daniel**, Mr., Attorney in Wood Street,
Noble, Miss, of Woolston, near Southampton. 29.346

19 July **Rudge**, Edward, of Salisbury,
Long, Miss. 29.346

22 July **Gascoigne**, Mr., nephew to Lord **Elphinstone**,
Garbett, Miss, of Birmingham. 29.346

24 July **Portis**, James, Merchant,
Attleborough, Miss, of Lombard Street 29.346

24 July **Snesgrave**, John, of Mile End,
Baker, Miss Elizabeth, of Stratford. 29.392

24 July **Boyle**, Hon. Robert Walsingham,
Williams, [Charlotte], dau. of Sir Charles Hanbury W. 29.392

28 July **Hore**, Thomas,
Nichols, Miss, of Sunbury. 29.392

2 Aug. **Hammond**, Leonard, of Southwark,
Causton, Miss Molly, of Highgate. 29.392

2 Aug. **Jones**, Samuel, of Mile End,
Marsh, Miss, of the same place. 29.392

2 Aug **Cadogan**, Dr., of Red Lion Square,
Spencer, Mrs. 29.392

7 Aug **Abdy**, Rev. Stotherd, brother to Sir Anthony A ,
Altham, Miss, of Mark Hall, Essex. 29.392

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7 Aug.	**Brookes**, George, Jun., of Atherston, Warwickshire,	
	Bettsworth, Hon. Miss.	29.392
8 Aug.	**Cocks**, Charles, Member for Reigate,[1]	
	Eliot, Miss, of Port Eliot.	29.392
8 Aug.	**Green**, Rev. Dr.,	
	Coates, Mrs., of Greenwich.	29.392
9 Aug.	**Hague**, Mr., of Noble Street,	
	Wooley, Mrs., of Ratcliffe Highway.	29.392
9 Aug.	**Forbes**, Capt., of the Foot Guards,	
	Bayley, Miss.	29.392
14 Aug.	**Dennison**, Mr., of King Street, Cheapside,	
	Tibbot, Miss, of Lambeth.	29.392
18 Aug.	**Fell**, Mr., of the Six Clerks' Office,	
	Hornby, Miss, of Ormond Street.	29.392
18 Aug.	**Denison**, Rev. Mr., Principal of Mary Magdalen Hall, Oxford,	
	Isaacson, Miss, of Soho.	29.392
21 Aug.	**Hume**, Rev. Mr.,	
	Meyrick, Miss, of Queen Square, Westminster.	29.392
22 Aug.	**Cope**, Joseph,	
	Hanbury, Miss.	29.392
23 Aug.	**Dove**, Rev. Mr.,	
	Thicknesse, Mrs.	29.392
24 Aug.	**Thomlinson**, John, Jun.,	
	Sergison, Miss, youngest dau. of Thomas S.	29.392
26 Aug.	**Sheers**, Mr., of Clifford's Inn,	
	Bromwich, Miss, of Fetter Lane.	29.392
28 Aug.	**Wyld**, Thos., of Lincoln's Inn,	
	Barker, Mrs., widow of Hugh B., Esq.	29.392
30 Aug.	**King**, Rev. Dr., one of the Prebends of St. Patrick, Dublin,	
	Salmon, Miss, a daughter of the late Bishop of Leighlin and Fernes.	29.442
3 Sept.	**Tidswell**, Mr.,	
	Smith, Miss, of Mortlake.	29.442
5 Sept.	**Mattos**, Abraham de,	
	Lamego, Miss.	29.442
8 Sept.	**Griffiths**, Thomas, of Great Russell Street,	
	Stears, Miss, of Hammersmith.	29.442
8 Sept.	**Compton**, Sir William, Bt.,	
	Bradnock, Miss.	29.442
10 Sept.	**Baynton**, Edward, of the 1st Reg. of Foot Guards,	
	Werden, Miss, dau. of the late Sir John W., Bt.	29.442
12 Sept.	**Treves**, Joseph, of Mincing Lane,	
	da Costa, Miss Rebecca, of Totteridge.	29.442
13 Sept.	**Middleton**, William, of Stockeld Park, Yorkshire,	
	Errington, Miss, of Beaufront in Northumberland.	29.442

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13 Sept.	**Northampton**, Earl of,	
	Somerset, Lady Anne, sister to the Duke of Beaufort.	29.442
17 Sept.	**Field**, Charles Ventris, of Campton, Bedfordshire,	
	Reynolds, Miss, of Harden.	29.442
18 Sept.	**Frewin**, Richard,	
	Fortye, Miss, of Lambeth.	29.442
18 Sept.	**Hesketh**, Fleetwood, of Rossall Hall, Lancashire,	
	Bold, [Frances], dau. of Peter B., Member for the said County.	29.442
20 Sept.	**Geadwell**, Thomas,	
	Moore, Miss, of Shacklewell.	29.442
23 Sept.	**Selwin**, Charles, of Millbrook, Cornwall,	
	Milner, Miss, of Bloomsbury Square.	29.442
24 Sept.	**Goodwin**, Step., of Tuddington, Bedfordshire,	
	Mansfield, Miss, of Bath.	29.442
27 Sept.	**Dolman**, Joseph, Banker of Liverpool,	
	Leatherdale, Miss Susanna, of Chester.	29.442
27 Sept.	**Batchelor**, Thomas John, of Horstead,	
	Elwin, Miss, of Broton [? Booton].	29.497
27 Sept.	**Marriot**, Joshua, of Manchester,	
	Lilly, Miss, of Worcester.	29.497
27 Sept.	**Mountney**, Baron, of the Exchequer in Ireland,	
	Mount Alexander, Countess Dowager of.	29.497
27 Sept.	**Grainer**, Ralph, of Stockton,	
	Taylor, Miss, of Sunderland.	29.497
3 Oct.	**Lee**, James, of Highgate,	
	Bond, Miss, of Barnet.	29.497
3 Oct.	**Morgan**, Thomas, of Shrewsbury,	
	Hare, Miss, of Mouston, Herefordshire.	29.497
6 Oct.	**Stanhope**, Sir William, Kt. of the Bath,	
	Delaval, Miss.	29.497
6 Oct.	**Andrews**, William John, of Budge Row,	
	Roberts, Miss, of Southampton Buildings.	29.497
6 Oct.	**Scott**, Christopher, of Hull,	
	Car, Miss, of Newcastle.	29.497
7 Oct.	**Martin**, John, of Kidderminster,	
	Knot, Miss, of Ludlow.	29.497
9 Oct.	**Scott**, Alderman, of Aldgate Ward,	
	Styart, Miss, of St. Martin's lane.	29.497
12 Oct.	**Younge**, Edward, of Little Durnford,	
	Thomas, Mrs., of Salisbury.	29.497
13 Oct.	**Dew**, Tomkins, of Lincoln's Inn Fields,	
	Thornborow, Miss, of Westminster.	29.497
15 Oct.	**Pigott**, Counsellor, of Lincoln's Inn,	
	Symes, Miss, of Bexley, Kent.	29.497
15 Oct.	**Warren**, Dr., of Sackville Street,	
	Shaw, Miss, dau. of Dr. S.	29.497

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13 Sept. Northampton, Earl of,
Somerset, Lady Anne, sister to the Duke of
Beaufort.
17 Sept. Field, Charles Ventris, of Compton, Bedfordshire,
Keymolds, Miss, of Hurden.
18 Sept. Frewin, Richard,
Forty, Miss, of Lambeth.
18 Sept. Hesketh, Westwood, of Rossall Hall, Lancashire,
Reid, [Frances], dau. of Peter R., Member for
the said County.
20 Sept. Gradwell, Thomas,
Moore, Miss, of Shackelwell.
23 Sept. Selwin, Charles, of Millbrook, Cornwall,
Milner, Miss, of Bloomsbury Square.
24 Sept. Goodwin, Rev., of Tuddington, Bedfordshire,
Mansfield, Miss, of Bath.
27 Sept. Holman, Joseph, Banker of Liverpool,
Leathersale, Miss Susanna, of Chester.
27 Sept. Batchelor, Thomas John, of Horstead,
Elwin, Miss, of Breton [? Boston].
27 Sept. Marriot, Joshua, of Manchester,
Lilly, Miss, of Worcester.
27 Sept. Mountney, Baron, of the Exchequer in Ireland,
Mount Alexander, Countess Dowager of.
27 Sept. Grainer, Ralph, of Stockton,
Taylor, Miss, of Sundeerland.
3 Oct. Lee, James, of Highgate,
Bond, Miss, of Barnet.
3 Oct. Morgan, Thomas, of Shrewsbury,
Hare, Miss, of Monaton, Herefordshire.
6 Oct. Stanhope, Sir William, Kt. of the Bath,
Delaval, Miss,
6 Oct. Andrews, William John, of Budge Row,
Roberts, Miss, of Southampton Buildings.
6 Oct. Scott, Christopher, of Hull,
Carr, Miss, of Newcastle.
7 Oct. Martin, John, of Riddermineter,
Knot, Miss, of Ludlow.
9 Oct. Scott, Alderman, of Aldgate Ward,
Sivart, Miss, of St. Martin's lane.
12 Oct. Young, Edward, of Little Dernford,
Thomas, Mrs., of Saltabury,
13 Oct. Dew, Tomkins, of Lincoln's Inn Fields,
Thornborow, Miss, of Westminster.
15 Oct. Pigott, Counsellor, of Lincoln's Inn,
Symes, Miss, of Bexley, Kent.
16 Oct. Warren, Dr., of Sackville Street,
Shaw, Miss, dau. of Dr. S.

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16 Oct. **Drake**, Roger, Jun.,
Baker, Miss. 29.497

18 Oct. **Reade**, Sir John, of Shipton, Oxfordshire, Bart.,
Barker, Miss, of Sunning. 29.497

19 Oct. **Middleton**, David,
Fairfax, Miss. 29.497

19 Oct. **Dolman**, Dr., at Ripon,
Reynolds, Miss, of Moreshaigh, Notts. 29.497

20 Oct. **Biscoe**, Vincent,
Seymour, Lady Mary, sister to the Duke of **Somerset.** 29.497

20 Oct. **Towers**, Hon. James, of Towers Place, Lancashire,
Blackwell, Miss, of Hanover Square. 29.497

25 Oct. **Littlehales**, Baker John, of Lincoln's Inn,
Hill, Miss Maria, of Highgate. 29.497

26 Oct. **King**, Mr., of Mark Lane,
Sunderland, Miss, of Newcastle. 29.497

1 Nov. **Dalton**, Robert, of Thurnham, Lancashire,
Metcalf, Miss, of Bunbrough [? Barnburgh], Yorkshire. 29.550

1 Nov. **Cooper**, John, of Comberwell, Wilts,
Baynton, Miss, dau. of Edward B., Member for Chippenham. 29.550

3 Nov. **Bridgnorth**, John,
Jones, Miss Sally, of Shrewsbury. 29.550

6 Nov. **Capper**, Rev. Mr.,
Pierson, Miss, of James Street, Bedford Row. 29.550

9 Nov. **Taylor**, Dr., Physician to the King,
Mainwaring, Miss, of Lincolnshire. 29.550

11 Nov. **Charlton**, Dr., at Bath,
Wright, Miss, niece to Sir Robert **Henley**, Ld. Keeper. 29.550

11 Nov. **Fordyce**, Dr.,
Lawford, Miss, of Leadenhall Street. 29.550

21 Nov. **Blackwell**, Samuel,
Dutton, Miss, both of Gloucestershire. 29.550

21 Nov. **Lawrence**, Capt.,
Aislabie, Miss, dau. of William A., Member for **Ripon.** 29.606

21 Nov. **Balaguier**, Major, of Douglass's Dragoons,
Macartney, Miss Elizabeth. 29.606

23 Nov. **Dawkins**, James, Jamaica Merchant,
Collier, Lady Juliet, dau. of the Earl of **Portmore.** 29.550

25 Nov. **Phelps**, John de la Field, of Dursley, Gloucestershire,
Gully, Miss, of Bristol. 29.606

26 Nov. **Griffith**, Christopher,
St. Quintin, [Catherine], dau. of Sir William St. Q., Bt. 29.606

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26 Nov.	**Clive,** Rev. [Robert], of Atherley [Adderley], Salop,	
	Clive, [Rebecca], dau. of Richard C., Member for Montgomery.	29.606
27 Nov.	**Yeo,** Thomas, of Dean Street, Soho,	
	Tedd, Mrs., of St. Mary Axe.	29.606
30 Nov.	**Mears,** Capt., of the "Egmont," Indiaman,	
	Dove, Miss.	29.606
4 Dec.	**Tyrell,** John, of Hatfield Peveril,	
	Masters, Miss, of Hanningfield, Essex.	29.606
4 Dec.	**Jones,** John, of Bristol,	
	Blackwell, Miss.	29.606
6 Dec.	**White,** Capt., of Effingham's Reg.,	
	Offarel, Miss, dau. & heiress of Gen. O.	29.606
6 Dec.	**Heylin,** Mr., of Basinghall Street,	
	Hamilton, Mrs., of High Holborn.	29.606
7 Dec.	**Astley,** John, Portrait Painter,	
	Daniel, Lady Duckinfield, of Tabley, Cheshire.	29.606
7 Dec.	**Hopkins,** Mr., of Cambridge, Surgeon,	
	Thornhill, Miss, of Stilton.	29.606
10 Dec.	**Musgrave,** Sir William, Bart.,	
	Carlisle, Countess Dowager of.	29.606
11 Dec.	**St. John,** Hon. & Rev. [St. Andrew],	
	Chase, Miss, of Bromley, Kent.	29.606
18 Dec.	**Price,** Richard, of Brynipiece [Bryn-y-pys], Flintshire,	
	Bryne [Byrne], Miss.	29.606
18 Dec.	**Dennis,** Rev. Mr., R. of Bramshott, Hants,	
	Whitehead, Miss, of that place.	29.606
20 Dec.	**Whittington,** Isaac, Member for Agmondesham,	
	Hawood, Miss.	29.606
21 Dec.	**Wakelin,** John, of Leyton, Essex,	
	Morley, Miss, of Gun Street.	29.606
22 Dec.	**Barnsley,** Mr.,	
	Gedds, Miss, of Deptford.	29.606
24 Dec.	**Wilks,** Mr.,	
	Rendel, Miss, of Stepney.	29.606
— Dec.	**Farnham,** Lord,	
	Stafford, Countess Dowager of.	30.46
24 Dec.	**Clough,** Mr., Register to the Dean & Chapter of York,	
	Costabadie, Miss, of that city.	30.46
24 Dec.	**Willis,** Mr., Apothecary at York,	
	Coates, Mrs., widow of Alderman C., of York.	30.46
29 Dec.	**Baxter,** Rev. Mr., of Stamfordham, Northumberland,	
	Smith, Miss, of Kirkhale [? Kirkharle].	30.46
31 Dec.	**Maddock,** Richard, of Stanmore,	
	Matthews, Miss, of the same place.	30.46

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3 Jan.	**Mapletoft**, Mr., Surgeon at Saffron Walden, **Maggit**, Miss.	30.46
6 Jan.	**Boker**, John, **Loney**, Miss.	30.46
7 Jan.	**Entinck**, Rev. Mr., of Stepney, **Fisher**, Mrs., of Mile End.	30.46
7 Jan.	**Parker**, John, of Goodman's Fields, **Lodge**, Miss.	30.46
8 Jan.	**Hily**, Charles, **Cooth**, Miss, of Shafton, Wilts.	30.46
8 Jan.	**Manning**, Mr., Attorney, of Dean Street, Soho, **Meathold**, Miss, of Bromley, Kent.	30.46
8 Jan.	**Heberden**, Dr., **Woolaston**, Miss, dau. of Francis W., of Charter House Square.	30.46
15 Jan.	**Blackwell**, Samuel, of Williamstrip, **Dutton**, Miss, both of Gloucestershire.	30.46
16 Jan.	**Trafford**, Clement, of Dunton Hall, Lincolnshire, **Southwell**, [Jane], sister of Edward S., of Wisbech Castle.	30.46
16 Jan.	**Saunders**, Rev. Dr., **Jayne**, Miss Kitty.	30.46
16 Jan.	**Judge**, Capt., **Bynes**, Miss, of Greenwich.	30.46
19 Jan.	**Bingham**, Sir Charles, Bart., **Smith**, Miss.	30.46
20 Jan.	**Beaver**, Rev. Mr. J., **Skeeles**, Miss, dau. of the Rev. Mr. S., at Salisbury.	30.102
21 Jan.	**Allen**, Capt., of the Horse Guards, **Ord**, Miss, of Great Russell Street.	30.46
22 Jan.	**Levy**, Moses Isaac, **Lemego**, Miss.	30.46
22 Jan.	**Sumpter**, Lieut., of the Cambridge Militia, **Wish**, Miss.	30.46
25 Jan.	**Norman**, Lieut., of the "Sunderland," man of war, **Davige**, Miss, of Portsmouth.	30.46
26 Jan.	**Yates**, Rev. Mr., **Hennings**, Miss, of Argyll Buildings.	30.46
26 Jan.	**Rolfe**, Rev. Mr., R. of Hillsborough, **Nelson**, Miss, of the same place.	30.46
30 Jan.	**Pollington**, Lord, **Delaval**, Miss.	30.102
31 Jan.	**Barrett**, William, **Neld**, Mrs., widow of James N., of Abington Buildings.	30.102
31 Jan.	**Forbes**, Hon. Capt.,[1] **Innes**, [Catherine], only dau. of the late Sir Robert I., of Balveny, Bt.	30.102

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3 Jan. Mapletoft, Mr., Surgeon at Saffron Walden, 30.46
Mapyll, Miss.
6 Jan. Bolter, Job,
Loney, Miss. 30.46
7 Jan. Enlinck, Rev. Mr., of Stepney,
Fisher, Mrs., of Mile End. 30.46
7 Jan. Parker, John, of Goodman's Fields,
Lodge, Miss. 30.46
8 Jan. Hilly, Charles,
Coath, Miss, of Shelton, Wilts. 30.46
8 Jan. Manning, Mr., Attorney, of Dean Street, Soho,
Marshold, Miss, of Bromley, Kent. 30.46
8 Jan. Heborden, Dr.,
Woolaston, Miss, dau. of Francis W., of Chester 30.46
House Square.
15 Jan. Blackwell, Samuel, of Williamstrip,
Dutton, Miss, both of Gloucestershire. 30.46
16 Jan. Trafford, Clement, of Dunton Hall, Lincolnshire,
Southwell, [Jane], sister of Edward S., of Wisbech 30.46
Castle.
16 Jan. Saunders, Rev. Dr.,
Jayne, Miss Kitty. 30.46
16 Jan. Judge, Capt.,
Eynes, Miss, of Greenwich. 30.46
19 Jan. Bingham, Sir Charles, Bart.,
Smith, Miss. 30.46
20 Jan. Beaver, Rev. Mr. J.,
Skeeles, Miss, dau. of the Rev. Mr. S., at Salisbury. 30.102
21 Jan. Allen, Capt., of the Horse Guards,
Ord, Miss, of Great Russell Street. 30.46
22 Jan. Levy, Moses Isaac,
Lemoyo, Miss. 30.46
22 Jan. Sumpter, Lieut., of the Cambridge Militia,
Wish, Miss. 30.46
26 Jan. Norman, Lieut., of the "Sunderland," man of war,
Davies, Miss, of Portsmouth. 30.46
26 Jan. Yates, Rev. Mr.,
Hennings, Miss, of Argyll Buildings. 30.46
26 Jan. Rolfe, Rev. Mr., R. of Hillsborough,
Nelson, Miss, of the same place. 30.46
30 Jan. Pollington, Lord,
Delaval, Miss. 30.102
31 Jan. Barrett, William,
Neld, Mrs., widow of James N., of Abington Buildings. 30.102
31 Jan. Forbes, Hon. Capt.,[1]
Innes, [Catherine], only dau. of the late Sir
Robert I., of Halyeny, Bt. 30.102

[1] In 1761 he succeeded as 17th Lord Forbes.

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3 Feb.	**Hill**, Joseph, of Broom Yard, Gloucestershire [? Bromyard, Herefordshire],	
	Gray, Mrs. Grace, of Banbury.	30.102
3 Feb.	**Best**, Rev Mr., near Beverley, Yorkshire,	
	Facill, Miss, of Hull.	30.102
3 Feb.	**Oliver**, Peter, of Leicester,	
	Iliff, Miss Nancy, of Friday St., London.	30.102
3 Feb.	**Reid**, Rev. Mr, Rector of Bishop's Cleeve, Gloucestershire,	
	Pickering, Miss, of St. James Street.	30.102
3 Feb.	**Dalley**, Capt., of the 37th Reg. of Foot,	
	Ross, Miss Elizabeth.	30.102
9 Feb.	**Nouaille**, Peter, of Throgmorton Street,	
	Delamore, Miss, of Seven Oaks.	30.102
9 Feb.	**Newton**, Joseph, Jun.,	
	Smith, Miss, of St. James Square.	30.102
12 Feb.	**Knight**, Joseph Douglas, of Essex,	
	Bradbury, Miss, of Wicken Bonant [Bonhunt].	30.102
12 Feb.	**Jenkinson**, Sir Robert, Bt.,	
	Cope, Miss Mary, of Bruern, Oxfordshire.	30.102
13 Feb.	**Nibbs**, James Langford, of N. Audley Street,	
	Langford, Miss Barbara, of Cecil Street.	30.102
13 Feb.	**Unil**, Rev. Mr., R. of Sandon, Staffordshire,	
	Maytt [MAYTH in Index], Miss, of Hilderstone.	30.102
14 Feb.	**Clark**, Joseph, of Long Acre,	
	Rogers, Miss Eleanor, of Westminster.	30.102
15 Feb.	**Pollock**,[1] Sir Walter, of Scotland, Bart.,	
	Brisbane, Miss Darcy.	30.153
16 Feb.	**Riddall**, Rev. Mr. Dixon,	
	Fisher, Miss, of Wellingborough, Northants.	30.102
17 Feb.	**Goodman**, Edmund, of Whitechapel,	
	Overy, Miss, of Spittalfields.	30.102
18 Feb.	**Riddle**, Hon. Capt., of the Foot Guards,	
	Middleton, Miss Sally, of Clifford St.	30.102
19 Feb.	**Cropley**, Rev. Mr, of Acton,	
	Bryne, Miss, of Stoke-Newington.	30.102
20 Feb.	**Shreyer**, Thomas,	
	Owen, Mrs., widow of Col. O.	30.102
21 Feb.	**Templeman**, Capt., of Warwick Court,	
	Robinson, Miss, only dau. of Dr. R., of Hatton Garden.	30.102
21 Feb.	**Banks**, Capt., of the Navy,	
	Green, Miss, of Chelsea.	30.102
3 Mar.	**Buller**, John, Member for East Looe,	
	St. Aubin, Miss.	30.153
3 Mar.	**Chaytor**, Rev. Mr., Vicar of Kirkby Stephen,	
	Gregson, Miss, of Appleby.	30.153

[1] This is an error, and should read Sir Walter MAXWELL, of Pollok.

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3 Mar.	**Gordon**, Robert,	
	Gordon, Lady Harriot, sister to the Earl of Aberdeen.	30.153
3 Mar.	**Dalrymple**, John,[1]	
	Dalrymple, Miss, only dau. of Visc. **Oxenfoord**.	30.153
5 Mar.	**Roberts**, John, of Abergavenny,	
	Philips, Miss, of Brecknock.	30.153
7 Mar.	**Graham**, William,	
	Stirling, Miss.	30.153
7 Mar.	**Arbuthnot**, John, of Burlington Gardens,	
	Manwaring, Miss Ursula.	30.153
13 Mar.	**Moore**, Mr., of Esher,	
	Bennet, Miss, of Chichester.	30.153
15 Mar.	**Wentworth**, Governor, of New Hampshire,	
	Hilton, Miss.	30.297
18 Mar.	**Wilks**, James,	
	Combe, Mrs.	30.153
18 Mar.	**Gawler**, John, of the Inner Temple,	
	Bellenden, the Hon. Miss Caroline.	30.153
21 Mar.	**Roper**, Hon. John,	
	Mendez, Mrs.	30.153
22 Mar.	**Jones**, Rev. Mr., R. of Huntingfield, Suffolk,	
	Massie, Miss, of Greenwich.	30.153
27 Mar.	**Lucas**, Dr.,	
	Catherwood, Miss.	30.153
27 Mar.	**Rogers**, Thomas, Jun., of Amblecot, Staffordshire,	
	Radford, Miss, of Newington Green.	30.153
27 Mar.	**de Randa**, Rev. Mr.,	
	Ward, Miss, of Richmond.	30.202
29 Mar.	**Cliffe**, Mr., Banker, of Lombard Street,	
	Thorogood, Miss.	30.202
31 Mar.	**Lloyd**, Richard,	
	Wheate, Miss, dau. of Sir Thomas W., Bt.	30.202
7 April	**Best**, Capt. Thomas, of the "Pr. Henry," Indiaman,	
	Rootsey, Miss.	30.202
7 April	**Young**, Rev. Mr., of Eton,	
	Cowper, Miss.	30.202
7 April	**Scroop**, Egerton,	
	Lindsey, Miss, of Salisbury.	30.202
8 April	**Blackiston**, Sir Matthew, K[t] & Alderman,	
	Bailey, Miss Annabella.	30.202
9 April	**Prior**, Rev. Mr., Fellow of King's Coll., Cambridge,	
	Regis, Miss.	30.202
9 April	**Whitaker**, William, Serjeant at Law,	
	Burkin, Miss Jemima.	30.202

[1] This marriage has not been traced, and appears to be doubtful. In *The Gentleman's Magazine* the surname of the lady is "Oxenford."

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10 April	**Armytage**, Sir George, Bart., **Wentworth**, Miss.	30.202
10 April	**Isherwood**, James, Distiller, **Burgess**, Miss, of Reading.	30.202
11 April	**Smith**, Sir Charles, Bart., **Burgess**, Miss Elizabeth.	30.202
15 April	**Williamson**, Peter, of May-Fair, **Webb**, Miss.	30.202
17 April	**Barnardiston**, Rev. Mr., Rector of Fulmodeston & Thirning, Norfolk, **Powel**, Miss.	30.202
23 April	**Waller**, Rev. Mr., Vicar of Epping, **Sylvester**, Miss.	30.202
24 April	**Lockwood**, Rev. Mr., Rector of Fifield, Essex, **Bennet**, Miss, niece to Lady **Comyns**.	30.249
29 April	**Colemore**, Charles, **Gulston**, Miss.	30.249
29 April	**Cheap**, Rev. Mr., **Walker**, Miss.	30.249
1 May	A Cooper in St. George's, Middlesex, **Knight**, Miss Mary.	30.249
8 May	**Withers**, Charles Trubshaw, of Worcester, **Nash**, Mrs., relict of the late Rev. Dr. N.	30.249
10 May	**Young**, Midford, Attorney at Law, **Partridge**, Miss Elizabeth.	30.249
10 May	**Potenca**, Paul, **Trueby**, Miss Elizabeth.	30.249
11 May	**Wallis**, Mr., **Hutton**, Miss, eldest dau. of the late Lord Arbp. of Canterbury.	30.249
11 May	**Dampier**, Mr., **Ames**, Miss.	30.249
12 May	**Wilmot**, Rev. Mr., Vicar of Langley, Bucks, **Scurlock**, Miss.	30.249
13 May	**Edwards**, Thomas, **Barrat**, Miss.	30.249
15 May	**Lane**, Robert, **Bourchier**, Miss.	30.249
15 May	**Twells**, Rev. Mr., Rector of Thakeham, Sussex, **Torriano**, Miss, youngest dau. of Sir John T.	30.249
15 May	**Hebbes**, Rev. Mr., Vicar of Herne Hill, Kent, **Diotiguardi**, Miss.	30.249
17 May	**Hutchinson**, Henry, of Chatham, **Somers**, Miss Elizabeth Frances.	30.249
19 May	**Arundell**, Hon. [Raymond] Thomas, **Porter**, Miss Mary.	30.249
19 May	**Townshend**, Thomas, Jun., **Powys**, Miss.	30.249

1780.

10 April Armytage, Sir George, Bart.,
Wentworth, Miss.
10 April Isherwood, James, Distiller,
Burgess, Miss, of Reading.
11 April Smith, Sir Charles, Bart.,
Burgess, Miss Elizabeth.
15 April Williamson, Peter, of May-Fair,
Webb, Miss.
17 April Barrandiston, Rev. Mr., Rector of Fulmodeston
& Thirning, Norfolk,
Powel, Miss.
23 April Walter, Rev. Mr., Vicar of Ripping,
Sylvester, Miss.
24 April Lockwood, Rev. Mr., Rector of Pitfield, Essex,
Bennet, Miss, niece to Lady Conyns.
29 April Colemore, Charles,
Gulston, Miss.
29 April Cheap, Rev. Mr.,
Walker, Miss.
1 May A Cooper in St. George's, Middlesex,
Knight, Miss Mary,
8 May Withers, Charles Tribshaw, of Worcester,
Nash, Mrs., relict of the late Rev. Dr. N.
10 May Young, Nicholas, Attorney at Law,
Partridge, Miss Elizabeth.
10 May Potenger, Paul,
Treby, Miss Elizabeth.
11 May Wallis, Mr.,
Hutton, Miss, eldest dau. of the late Lord Archp.
of Canterbury.
11 May Dampier, Mrs.,
Ames, Miss.
13 May Wilmot, Rev. Mr., Vicar of Langley Burels,
Scurlock, Miss.
13 May Edwards, Thomas,
Barral, Miss.
15 May Lane, Robert,
Bourchier, Miss,
15 May Twells, Rev. Mr., Rector of Thakeham, Sussex,
Torriano, Mrs., youngest dau. of Sir John T.
15 May Hebbes, Rev. Mr., Vicar of Horne Hill, Kent,
Diotiguardi, Miss.
17 May Hutchinson, Henry, of Chatham,
Somers, Miss Elizabeth Frances.
19 May Arundell, Hon. [Raymond] Thomas,
Porter, Miss Mary.
19 May Townshend, Thomas, Jun.,
Powys, Miss.

1760.

19 May	**Langley**, Boynton,	
	Foulis, Miss	30.249
20 May	**Martin**, Capt. William, of the Navy,	
	Rowley, Miss [Sarah], only dau. of Admiral R.	30.249
20 May	**de Costa**, Joshua Mendez,	
	Salvadore, Miss.	30.249
23 May	**Nash**, John, of Chatham,	
	Halihead, Miss.	30.297
24 May	**Waring**, Richard Hill,	
	Wynne, Miss, dau. & heiress of the late Sir George W., Bart.	30.249
21 May	**Lander**, Rev. Mr., of Clifton, near Nottingham,	
	Norton, Miss.	30.297
3 June	**Barber**, Robert, of Ashmore, Dorsetshire,	
	Leigh, Miss, of Exeter.	30.297
4 June	**Ward**, Thomas Watson, of Wilbraham, Cambridgeshire,	
	Pemberton, Miss.	30.297
4 June	**Brown**, George Cornwallis,	
	Coker, Miss.	30.297
5 June	**Bourke**, Rev. Joseph Deane,[1]	
	Meade, [Elizabeth], sister of Sir John M., Bart.	30.297
6 June	**Pedro, Don**, brother to the King of **Portugal**, at Lisbon,	
	Brazil, the Princess of, the King's eldest dau. & presumptive heiress to that Crown.	30.297
9 June	**Pemberton**, Christopher, Fellow of Catherine Hall, Cambridge,	
	Stephenson, Miss.	30.297
10 June	**Hoare**, Edward,	
	Grigg, Miss.	30.297
10 June	**Atherton**, John, Jun.,	
	Bird, Miss, of Liverpool.	30.297
11 June	**Sutherland**, Robert,	
	Curtis, Miss.	30.297
11 June	**Harnal**, Edward, of Belzadine, Salop,	
	Spratt, Miss.	30.297
11 June	**Frederick**, Col.,	
	Pickering, Miss	30.297
12 June	**Fullwood**, Richard, of Droitwich, Worcestershire,	
	Barton, Miss.	30.297
12 June	**Thirkle**, Michael,	
	White, Miss, of Tattingstone.	30.297
12 June	**Quin**, James, the celebrated Actor.	
	Stone, Miss, of Bath.	30.297
14 June	**Wilson**, Ralph,	
	Webb, Miss Patty.	30.297

[1] Afterwards 3rd Earl of Mayo and Archbishop of Tuam.

1760

19 May Langley, Boyrton,
Yonis, Miss
20 May Martin, Capt. William, of the Navy,
Rowley, Miss [Sarah], only dau. of Admiral R.
30 May de Costa, Joshua Mendes,
Salvadore, Miss.
23 May Nash, John, of Chatham,
Halstead, Miss.
24 May Waring, Richard Hill,
Wynne, Miss, dau. & heiress of the late Sir
George W., Bart.
27 May Lander, Rev. Mr., of Clifton, near Nottingham,
Norton, Miss.
3 June Barker, Robert, of Ashmore, Dorsetshire,
Leigh, Miss, of Exeter.
4 June Ward, Thomas Watson, of Willersham, Cambridge-
shire,
Pemberton, Miss.
4 June Brown, George Cornwallis,
Coker, Miss.
5 June Bourke, Rev. Joseph Deane,
Meade, [Elizabeth], sister of Sir John M., Bart.
6 June Pedro, Don, brother to the King of Portugal, at
Lisbon,
Brazil, the Princess of, the King's eldest dau. &
presumptive heiress to that Crown.
9 June Pemberton, Christopher, Fellow of Catherine
Hall, Cambridge,
Stephenson, Miss.
10 June Hoare, Edward,
Grigg, Miss.
10 June Atherton, John, Jun.,
Bird, Miss, of Liverpool.
11 June Sutherland, Robert,
Curtis, Miss.
11 June Harnal, Edward, of Bolsadine, Salop,
Spratt, Miss.
11 June Frederick, Col.,
Pickering, Miss
12 June Hallwood, Richard, of Droitwich, Worcestershire,
Barron, Miss.
12 June Tabkle, Nicholas,
White, Miss, of Tattingstone.
12 June Quin, James, the celebrated Actor.
Stone, Miss, of Bath.
14 June Wilson, Ralph,
Webb, Miss Patty,

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1760.

14 June	**Dechair**, Dr., Rector of Rissington Gloucestershire,	
	Wentworth, [Julia], dau. of Sir William W., Bart.	30.297
15 June	**Wynne**, Rev. Mr., Rector of Gumley, Leicestershire,	
	Hill, Miss Anne.	30.297
17 June	**Sandys**, Hon. Col., youngest son of Lord S.,	
	Trumbull, Miss, of East Hampstead Park, Berks.	30.297
17 June	**Hawley**, William Henry Tovey, of West Green, Hants.	
	Baker, Miss.	30.297
18 June	**Pyott**, Robert Thomas,	
	Pyott, Miss, of Canterbury.	30.297
18 June	**Weekly**, George, of Brompton,	
	Searle, Miss.	30.297
18 June	**Macauley**, Dr.,	
	Sawbridge, Miss, of Ollantigh, Kent.	30.297
21 June	**Tudor**, John,	
	Kedward, Miss Sally, of Leominster.	30.346
23 June	**Towers**, Rev. Mr., of Wye, Kent,	
	Millington, Miss.	30.297
23 June	**Houghton**, Henry, of Lancashire	
	Ashurst, Miss.	30.297
26 June	**Ferriday**, William,	
	Biddle, Miss, of Evesham.	30.346
1 July	**Whichcote**, Christopher, eldest son of Sir Francis W.,	
	Whichcote, Miss [Jane].	30.346
8 July	**Griffith**, Rev. Mr., Lecturer of St. Michael's, Cornhill,	
	Harrison, Miss.	30.346
8 July	**Wheedon**, Capt.,	
	Gale, Mrs., of Bridport.	30.346
10 July	**Vane**, Morgan, nephew to the Earl of **Darlington**,	
	Upton, Miss.	30.346
11 July	**Dowdeswell**, Dr.,	
	Buckle, Miss, of Chaceley, Worcestershire.	30.346
12 July	**Plumer**, —,[1]	
	Bouverie, Hon. Miss, dau. to Ld. Visc. **Folkestone.**	30.346
12 July	**Morgan**, Col., at Dublin,	
	Tisdall, Miss, dau. to the Solicitor General.	30.346
13 July	**Hilton**, Joshua, of Chelsea,	
	Wilcox, Miss, of Hereford.	30.346
14 July	**Winslow**, Rev. Mr.,	
	Cheney, Miss.	30.346
14 July	**Fayerman**, Rev. Mr., R. of Chedgrave, Norfolk,	
	Fox, Miss.	30.346
15 July	**Fremoult**, Rev. Mr., R. of Wotton, Kent,	
	Marsh, Mrs., of Boughton.	30.346

[1] No such marriage can be traced in the Peerages.

1760.

15 July	**Pullein,** Capt., of the Yorkshire Regiment, **Collingwood,** Miss, of Newcastle.	30.346
17 July	**Fox,** Daniel, of the Chancery Office, **Williamson,** Miss, of Binfield, Berks.	30.346
18 July	**Skelton,** Capt., **Squire,** Miss.	30.346
22 July	**Butjenloor,** Rev. Dr., of the German Chapel, **Baden,** Miss.	30.393
24 July	**Dickens,** Francis, **Astley,** Miss.	30.346
24 July	**Norman,** Major Marcus, **Gamble,** Miss.	30.346
24 July	**Gore,** Hon. Arthur Saunders,[1] **Annesley,** Hon. Miss.	30.346
— July	**Bingham,** Sir Charles, Bart.,[2] **Smith,** Miss.	30.393
24 July	**Bainbrigge,** William, of Leicestershire, **Graves,** Miss, niece to the Earl of **Shannon.**	30.393
26 July	**Swift,** Jonathan, at Dublin, **Longfield,** Miss.	30.393
26 July	**Robinson,** Rev. Mr., Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, **Richardson,** Miss.	30.394
2 Aug.	**Evelyn,** William, of St. Clere, Kent, **Borret,** Miss, of Shoreham.	30.394
2 Aug.	**Dean,** William, of Wheatley, Oxfordsh:, **Sherwood,** Miss, of Hungerford, Berks.	30.394
3 Aug.	**Sumner,** Rev. Mr., Master of Harrow School, **Arden,** Miss, of Eton.	30.394
5 Aug.	**Mill,** Sir Richard, Bart., **Warren,** Miss.	30.394
6 Aug.	**Hamilton,** Capt. Alexander, **Baugh,** Miss.	30.394
7 Aug.	**Harcourt,** Mr., Alderman of Norwich, **Dixon,** Miss.	30.394
7 Aug.	**Owen,** Charles, of South Wales, **Harris,** Miss Arabella.	30.394
7 Aug.	**Whitwell,** Capt., of His Majesty's ship "Anson," **Champernowne,** Miss.	30.394
11 Aug.	**Knapwood,** Robert, of Thornton [? Thornham], in Norfolk, **Barton,** Miss Elizabeth.	30.394
11 Aug.	**Brodrib,** John, Receiver Gen. for Worcestershire, **Berrow,** Miss Grace.	30.394
11 Aug.	**Land,** Rev. Mr., Fellow of Oriel College, Oxford, **Sheffard,** Miss, of Woburn.	30.394

[1] Afterwards 2nd Earl of Arran.
[2] Created Earl of Lucan 1795.

1780.

15 July	Pullein, Capt., of the Yorkshire Regiment,	
	Collingwood, Miss, of Newcastle.	30.316
17 July	Fox, Daniel, of the Chancery Office,	
	Williamson, Miss, of Binfield, Berks.	30.316
18 July	Skelton, Capt.,	
	Squire, Miss.	30.316
22 July	Ruffendorf, Rev. Dr., of the German Chapel,	
	Baden, Miss.	30.393
24 July	Dickens, Francis,	
	Astley, Miss.	30.316
24 July	Norman, Major Marcus,	
	Gamble, Miss.	30.316
24 July	Gore, Hon. Arthur Saunders,[1]	
	Annesley, Hon. Miss.	30.316
— July	Bingham, Sir Charles, Bart.,[2]	
	Smith, Miss.	30.393
21 July	Hainbrigge, William, of Leicestershire,	
	Graves, Miss, niece to the Earl of Shannon.	30.393
26 July	Swift, Jonathan, at Dublin,	
	Longfield, Miss.	30.393
26 July	Robinson, Rev. Mr., Fellow of St. John's College,	
	Cambridge,	
	Richardson, Miss.	30.394
2 Aug.	Evelyn, William, of St. Clere, Kent,	
	Borret, Miss, of Shoreham.	30.394
2 Aug.	Dean, William, of Wheatley, Oxfordsh.,	
	Sherwood, Miss, of Hungerford, Berks.	30.394
3 Aug.	Sumner, Rev. Mr., Master of Harrow School,	
	Arden, Miss, of Eton.	30.394
5 Aug.	Mill, Sir Richard, Bart.,	
	Warren, Miss.	30.394
6 Aug.	Hamilton, Capt. Alexander,	
	Baugh, Miss.	30.394
7 Aug.	Harcourt, Mr., Alderman of Norwich,	
	Dixon, Miss.	30.394
7 Aug.	Owen, Charles, of South Wales,	
	Harris, Miss Arabella.	30.394
7 Aug.	Willwell, Capt., of His Majesty's ship "Anson,"	
	Champernowne, Miss.	30.394
11 Aug.	Knapwood, Robert, of Thornton [? Thorpland],	
	in Norfolk,	
	Barton, Miss Elizabeth.	30.394
11 Aug.	Brodrib, John, Receiver Gen. for Worcestershire,	
	Berrow, Miss Grace.	30.394
11 Aug.	Land, Rev. Mr., Fellow of Oriel College, Oxford,	
	Shelford, Miss, of Woburn.	30.394

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[2] Created Bart of Lucan 1796.

1760.

16 Aug. **Vaillant**, Paul, one of the Sheriffs of this City,
Whichcote, Miss. 30.394

16 Aug. **Rhudde**, Rev. Mr., Lecturer of St. Dionis Black-church,
Shergold, Miss. 30.394

17 Aug. **Belson**, Mr.,
Larpent, Miss Polly. 30.394

18 Aug. **Bagot**, [William], second son to Sir Walter B.,[1]
St. John, Miss. 30.394

21 Aug. **Mawbey**, Joseph, of Vaux Hall,
Pratt, Miss. 30.394

21 Aug. **Willis**, Mr. Deputy,
Baskerville, Miss. 30.394

21 Aug. **Moss**, Rev. Dr., Rector of St. George's, Hanover Square,
Hales, Miss, eldest dau. of Sir Thomas H., Bart. 30.394

23 Aug. **Brooke**, Capt. Robert,
Pattle, Miss. 30.489

25 Aug. **Barnard**, Dr., Head Master of Eton School,
Haggett, Miss, of Richmond. 30.394

25 Aug. **Travers**, Edward, of Lincoln's Inn,
Wilson, Miss, of Cavendish Square. 30.394

25 Aug. **Fisher**, Mr., of Norwich,
Stedman, Miss, dau. of the Rev. Dr. S., Archd. of Norfolk. 30.394

26 Aug. **Jackson**, Mr., Attorney at Winchester,
Vernon, Miss, of Achton. 30.489

26 Aug. **Cross**, Mr.,
Chitty, Mrs., relict of Sam. C. 30.489

30 Aug. **Nairn**, Rev. Mr., Minister of Wingham, Kent,
Hall, Miss, of Canterbury. 30.489

30 Aug. **Pleydell**, Jonathan Morton,
Jackson, Miss, of Southgate. 30.489

30 Aug. **Harris**, Walter, of Bustow [? Burstow] in Surrey,
Frisby, Miss Kitty, of Nutfield. 30.489

2 Sept. **Hopkins**, John, of Brittens, Essex,
Esdale, Miss, of Upminster. 30.489

3 Sept. **Owen**, Rev. Dr., Rector of St. Olave's, Hart Street,
Butts, Miss Mary, dau. of the late Bishop of Ely. 30.489

4 Sept. **Birkhead**, Mr., of Isleworth,
Wood, Miss Mary, of Richmond. 30.489

4 Sept. **Drake**, Capt.,
Mackenzie, Lady Mary Caroline. 30.489

6 Sept. **Copeland**, David,
Ross, Mrs., of Kennington. 30.489

[1] Created Baron Bagot of Bagot's Bromley, 1780.

1760.

7 Sept. **Austria,** Arch-Duke Joseph of,
Parma, Princess Isabella of. 30.489

11 Sept. **Sheppard,** Rev. Mr.,
Beachcroft, Miss Mary, of Wansted, Essex. 30.489

13 Sept. **Fearon,** Rev. Mr., Vicar of Peasmarsh, Sussex,
Fletcher, Miss Sally. 30.490

13 Sept. **Drake,** Rev. Mr., Rector of Seaton & Uplyme, Devonshire,
Tudway, Miss. 30.490

16 Sept. **Weston,** Robert,
Brudenell, Miss. 30.490

18 Sept. **Collier,** William, of Barbados,
Warren, Miss, of Wootton, Berks. 30.490

18 Sept. **Hartop,** Sir John, Bart.,
Marsh, Miss. 30.490

18 Sept. **Woolery,** Edward, at Isleworth,
Barnett, Miss Frances, of Jamaica. 30.490

18 Sept. **Maxwell,** Rev. Mr., of Spitalfields,
Cooper, Miss Sally. 30.490

29 Sept. **Burnaby,** Mr., of Queen's College, Cambridge,
Jee, Miss, of Leicester. 30.490

29 Sept. **Clifton,** Thomas, of Lytham, Lancashire,
Bertie, Lady Jane, aunt to Earl of **Abingdon.** 30.490

1 Oct. **Lothian,** Marquess of,
Kerr, Hon. Miss. 30.490

2 Oct. **Roper,** Hon. Henry, eldest son of Lord **Teynham,**
Mills, [Elizabeth], relict of John M. 30.490

2 Oct. **Huntingtour,** Lord,
Walpole, [Charlotte], 3rd dau. of Sir Edward W. 30.490

6 Oct. **Morris,** Philip, of Bucknell, Salop,
Mason, Miss, of Hagley. 30.490

7 Oct. **Harbord,** Harbord,
Assheton, [Mary], dau. of Sir Ralph A., Bart. 30.490

7 Oct. **Caulfield,** Hon. Francis,
Eyre, Miss. 30.490

7 Oct. **Sturgess,** Rev. Mr., Prebendary of Winchester,
Bourn, Miss. 30.490

14 Oct. **Deverell,** John, of Clifton,
Blake, Miss, of Bristol. 30.490

14 Oct. **Hart,** Rev. Mr., R. of St. George's, Kingswood,
Johnson, Miss, of Cirencester. 30.490

15 Oct. **Treves,** Pellegrine,
Perreira, Miss. 30.490

21 Oct. **Dandridge,** John, Jun., of Worcester,
Strange, Miss Laetitia. 30.490

24 Oct. **Alexander,** Rev. Mr., V. of Rickmansworth,
Brown, Miss. 30.490

1760.

— Oct. **Morley**, Rev. Mr., R. of Elworthy, Somerset,
Shaw, Miss Amanda. 30.541

3 Nov. **Abernethy**, Dr. William,
Murray, Mrs., of Hawthornden, Scotland. 30.542

6 Nov. **Sober**, John, of Barbados,
Blake, Miss Pen., of Sevenoaks, Kent. 30.542

6 Nov. **Creswell**, William Wentworth,
Clarke, Miss, of Daventry. 30.542

6 Nov. **Cunliffe**, Sir Ellis, Bt., Member for Liverpool,
Davis, Miss [*see* 17 Dec.]. 30.542

8 Nov. **Eyres**, Matthew, of Plympton, Devonshire,
Gildart, Miss. 30.542

9 Nov. **Rose**, Rev. Dr., Rector of Graffham, Sussex,
Alexander, Miss. 30.542

15 Nov. **Stainsby**, John Alexander, of Lincoln's Inn,
Dod, Miss. 30.542

20 Nov. **Wilson**, Capt., of the "Calcutta," Indiaman,
Wingfield, Miss. 30.542

21 Nov. **Wickens**, Rev. Mr.,
Hay, Miss. 30.542

21 Nov. **Hotchkin**, Charles,
Andrews, Mrs. 30.542

21 Nov. **Dealtry**, Dr., of York,
Langley, Miss. 30.594

24 Nov. **Brudenell**, Hon. James,[1] brother to the Earl of **Cardigan**,
Legge, Hon. Miss, sister to the Earl of **Dartmouth**. 30.542

25 Nov. **Benezet**, Capt., first troop of Horse Grenadiers,
Allen, Miss. 30.542

26 Nov. **Wilkins**, John, of Dulwich,
King, Miss. 30.594

26 Nov. **Plunkett**, James,
Pitt, Mrs., relict of Governor P. 30.594

26 Nov. **Woodhouse**, Charles,
Ingram, Miss. 30.594

3 Dec. **Young**, Rev. Mr, Rector of Necton, Norfolk,
Pigge, Miss. 30.594

3 Dec. **Stace**, John, of Bucksbridge Hall, Bucks,
Carter, Miss. 30.594

9 Dec. **Gordon**, Edward, of Bromley, Essex,
Bun, Mrs., only dau. & heiress of Henry B. of Stapleford, Essex. 30.594

9 Dec. **Edmondson**, Edmund, of Queen Sq.,
Pond, Miss Sally. 30.594

10 Dec. **Birch**, Rev. Mr., R. of Shellow & Cricksea, Essex,
Woolffe, Miss. 30 594

[1] He succeeded as 5th Earl of Cardigan, 1790.

1790.

— Oct. Morley, Rev. Mr., R. of Elsworthy, Somerset, 30.541
Shaw, Miss Amanda,
3 Nov. Abernethy, Dr. William,
Murray, Mrs., of Hawthornden, Scotland. 30.542
6 Nov. Sober, John, of Barbadoes,
Blake, Miss Pen., of Sevenoaks, Kent. 30.542
6 Nov. Creswell, William Wentworth,
Clarke, Miss, of Daventry, 30.542
6 Nov. Cunliffe, Sir Ellis, Bt., Member for Liverpool,
Davis, Miss [ass 17 Dec.]. 30.542
8 Nov. Eyres, Matthew, of Plympton, Devonshire,
Gildart, Miss. 30.542
9 Nov. Rose, Rev. Dr., Rector of Grafham, Sussex,
Alexander, Miss. 30.542
15 Nov. Stainsby, John Alexander, of Lincoln's Inn,
Dod, Miss. 30.542
20 Nov. Wilson, Capt., of the "Calcutta," Indiaman,
Wingfield, Miss. 30.542
21 Nov. Wickens, Rev. Mr.,
Hay, Miss. 30.542
21 Nov. Holcklin, Charles,
Andrews, Mrs. 30.542
21 Nov. Deaitry, Dr., of York,
Langley, Miss. 30.594
24 Nov. Brudenell, Hon. James,[1] brother to the Earl of
Cardigan,
Legge, Hon. Miss, sister to the Earl of Dartmouth. 30.542
26 Nov. Bencraft, Capt., first troop of Horse Grenadiers,
Allen, Miss. 30.542
26 Nov. Wilkins, John, of Dulwich,
King, Miss. 30.594
26 Nov. Plunkett, James,
Pitt, Mrs., relict of Governor P. 30.594
26 Nov. Woodhouse, Charles,
Ingram, Miss. 30.594
3 Dec. Young, Rev. Mr., Rector of Nocton, Norfolk,
Pigge, Miss. 30.594
3 Dec. Stace, John, of Bucksbridge Hall, Bucks,
Carter, Miss. 30.594
9 Dec. Gondon, Edward, of Bromley, Essex,
Bun, Mrs., only dau. & heiress of Henry B.
of Stapleford, Essex. 30.594
9 Dec. Edmondson, Edmund, of Queen Sq.,
Pond, Miss Sally. 30.594
10 Dec. Birch, Rev. Mr., R. of Shellow & Chickon, Essex,
Woodfie, Miss. 30.594

[1] He succeeded as 5th Earl of Cardigan, 1790.

1760-61.

10 Dec. **Pollock**, Dr.,
Salter, Miss. 30.594

11 Dec. **Barlow**, Thomas, of Barlow Hall, Lancashire,
Worrall, Miss. 30.594

11 Dec. **Plumptre**, Polydore,
Eyre, Miss, of Chelsea. 30.594

11 Dec. **Hallet**, George,
Rolph, Miss, of Milborn Port. 30.594

11 Dec. **Jones**, Pryce,
Devereux, Hon. Miss. 30.594

15 Dec. **Pippard**, Thomas,
Harling, Miss, of Twickenham. 30.594

16 Dec. **Wade**, Capt. William,
Gore, Miss. 30.594

16 Dec. **Ashton**, Rev. Dr., R. of St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate,
Amyand, Miss. 30.594

17 Dec. **Astley**, Christopher, of Tamhorn, Staffordshire,
Dyott, Miss. 30.594

17 Dec. **Cunliffe**, Sir Ellis, Bart., Member for Liverpool;
Bennet, Miss [*see* 6 Nov.] 30.594

20 Dec. **Ryley**, Philip Kempsey,
Sprat, Miss, of Norwich. 30.594

20 Dec. **Leslie**, Hon. Major,
Tullideph, Miss. 30.594

23 Dec. **Crawford**, Gibbs, of the Middle Temple,
Payne, Miss Anne. 30.594

25 Dec. **Hemming**, Rev. Mr., of Twickenham,
Rider, Miss. 30.594

26 Dec. **Brand**, William Beale,
Smith, Miss, dau. of Sir Robert S., Bt. 31.43

26 Dec. **Blayden**, John, of Leeds,
Brooke, Miss 31.43

30 Dec. **Chapone**, [John], of Clement's Inn,
Mulso, Miss. 31.43

1761.

1 Jan. **Trollop**, Rev. Mr., of Bucklebury, Berks,
Annesley, Miss. 31.44

5 Jan. **Mallet**, Mr., of Clerkenwell,
Demoivre, Miss, of the same parish. 31.44

8 Jan. **Mulso**, Thomas, nephew to the Bishop of **Salisbury**,
Prescott, Miss. 31.44

8 Jan. **Norman**, Mr., of Bromley, Kent,
Innocent, Miss. 31.44

8 Jan. **Marsh**, Rev. Mr., R. of Sigston [? Sigglesthorne], Yorkshire,
Wheatley, Miss. 31.44

1761.

8 Jan.	**Drummond**, John,	
	Murray, Lady Catharine.	31.44
14 Jan.	**Parker**, Capt., of Queen Square,	
	Obrien, Miss.	31.44
14 Jan.	**Field**, Capt. James,	
	Trevelyan, [Frances], youngest dau. of Sir George T., Bart.	31.44
14 Jan.	**Williams**, Sir Hugh, Bart., a Major in the Army,	
	Bulkeley, Viscountess Dowager.	31.44
14 Jan.	**Packe**, Dr., of Canterbury,	
	Genteel, Miss.	31.44
18 Jan.	**Atkins**, James, of Hadley, Middlesex,	
	Arbuthnot, Miss.	31.44
19 Jan.	**Walsh**, Pierce,	
	Porter, Miss.	31.44
20 Jan.	**Weston**, Richard,	
	Cooper, Miss, of Kingston on Thames.	31.44
24 Jan.	**Talbot**, Hon. & Rev. Dr., brother to Lord T.,	
	Bouverie, Hon. Miss, dau. to Visc. **Folkestone.**	31.44
24 Jan.	**Stevenson**, James,	
	Boxley, Miss.	31.44
28 Jan.	**Minet**, Mr., of Dover,	
	Loubier, Miss.	31.44
28 Jan.	**Lewis**, Rev. Mr., Rector of Whitton, Radnorshire,	
	Williams, Miss.	31.94
31 Jan.	**Northcote**, Henry, of the Foot Guards,	
	Serle, Miss, of Exeter.	31.94
2 Feb.	**Barrington**, Hon. & Rev. [Shute],	
	Beauclerk, Lady Diana, sister to D. of **St. Albans.**	31.94
3 Feb.	**Faulkner**, Daniel,	
	Faure, Miss.	31.94
3 Feb.	**Tatton**, Rev. Dr., Prebendary of Canterbury,	
	Lynch, Miss, 2nd dau. of the late Dr. L.	31.94
7 Feb.	**Commeline**, Rev. Mr., V. of Haresfield, Gloucestershire,	
	Gythens, Miss, of Bristol.	31.94
7 Feb.	**Palk**, Robert, Governor of Fort St. George,	
	Vansittart, Miss.	31.94
12 Feb.	**Mildman** [MILDMAY], Carew, of Stanford near Winchester,	
	Pescod, Miss.	31.94
12 Feb.	**Greene**, Edward Burnaby, of Northlands, near Kensington,	
	Cartwright, Miss.	31.94
13 Feb.	**St. John**, Pawlet,	
	Pescod, Mrs., of Winchester.	31.94
13 Feb.	**Middleton**, John,	
	Goldsborough, Miss, of Frome.	31.94

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8 Jan. Drummond, John,
Murray, Lady Catharine,
14 Jan. Parker, Capt., of Queen Square, 31.44
O'brien, Miss,
14 Jan. Field, Capt. James, 31.44
Trevelyan, [Frances], youngest dau. of Sir George
T., Bart.
14 Jan. Williams, Sir Hugh, Bart., a Major in the Army, 31.44
Bulkeley, Viscountess Dowager.
14 Jan. Pack, Dr., of Canterbury, 31.44
Gentil, Miss.
18 Jan. Atkins, James, of Hadley, Middlesex, 31.44
Arbuthnot, Miss.
19 Jan. Walsh, Pierce, 31.44
Porter, Miss.
20 Jan. Weston, Richard, 31.44
Cooper, Miss, of Kingston on Thames.
21 Jan. Talbot, Hon. & Rev. Dr., brother to Lord T., 31.44
Bonverie, Hon. Miss, dau. to Visc. Folkestone.
24 Jan. Stevenson, James, 31.44
Foxley, Miss.
28 Jan. Minet, Mr., of Dover, 31.44
Laubier, Miss.
28 Jan. Lewis, Rev. Mr., Rector of Whitton, Radnorshire, 31.44
Williams, Miss.
31 Jan. Northcote, Henry, of the Post Guards, 31.94
Serle, Miss, of Exeter.
3 Feb. Barrington, Hon. & Rev. [Shute], 31.94
Beauclerk, Lady Diana, sister to D. of St. Albans.
3 Feb. Faulkner, Daniel, 31.94
Fare, Miss.
3 Feb. Tatton, Rev. Dr., Prebendary of Canterbury, 31.94
Lynch, Miss, 2nd dau. of the late Dr. L.
7 Feb. Commeline, Rev. Mr., V. of Harefield, Gloucester- 31.94
shire.
Gybbens, Miss, of Bristol.
7 Feb. Pain, Robert, Governor of Port St. George, 31.94
Vansittart, Miss.
12 Feb. Muldman [Mildmay], Carew, of Stanford near 31.94
Winchester.
Pescod, Miss.
12 Feb. Greene, Edward Burnaby, of Northlands, near 31.94
Kensington.
Cartwright, Miss.
13 Feb. St. John, Pawlet, 31.94
Pescod, Mrs., of Winchester.
13 Feb. Middleton, John, 31.94
Goldsborough, Miss, of Frome.

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13 Feb. **Sherwood,** John, of the Middle Temple,
Jones, Miss. 31.94

16 Feb. **Neave,** Mr., Merchant,
Bristow, Miss. 31.94

16 Feb. **Woodhouse,** James,
Jones, Miss. 31.94

17 Feb. **Bruce,** Lord,
Dungarvon, Viscountess Dowager. 31.94

17 Feb. **Holland,** Thomas, of Hembersley, Wilts,
Peachy, Miss. 31.94

19 Feb. **Woodyer,** John, of Crookhill,
Turbit, Miss. 31.94

26 Feb. **Townshend,** Gilbert, of Stoke Damarell, Devon,
Keeling, Miss, of Bath. 31.140

26 Feb. **Nelson,** Roger, of Clifford's Inn,
Bentley, Miss. 31.140

3 Mar. **Collins,** Capt., of the Artillery,
Pomeroy, Miss, of Woolwich. 31.140

5 Mar. **Russel,** Dr.,
Mawhood, Miss, of Hampstead. 31.140

7 Mar. **Harris,** Rev. Mr., V. of Hornchurch, Essex,
Belford, Miss, of Maidstone [*see* 13 May] 31.140

11 Mar. **Supino,** Mr., Merchant,
Perreira, Miss. 31.140

13 Mar. **Calverly,** Joseph, of the Broad in Sussex,
Adams, Miss. 31.140

14 Mar. **Myddleton,** Richard, of Chirk Castle,
Rushout, [Elizabeth], dau. of Sir John R. 31.140

14 Mar. **Tatham,** Mr., Spanish Merchant,
Bloxham, Miss. 31.140

16 Mar. **Champnes,** Rev. Mr.,
Baildon, Miss. 31.140

16 Mar. **Clarmont,** Henry, Jun., of Burlington, Yorkshire,
Smith, Miss. 31.140

17 Mar. **Ramsden,** Major, of the Earl of Effingham's troop,
Ingram, Miss. 31.140

17 Mar. **Langley,** Rev. Dr.,
Fern, Miss, of Lichfield. 31.188

21 Mar. **Hughes,** John, of Lothbury,
Payne, Miss. 31.140

23 Mar. **Gill** [Lill], Rev. Dr.,
Head, [Elizabeth Campbell], youngest dau. of
Sir Francis H., Bart. 31.140

23 Mar. **Drummond,** Henry, Banker,
Compton, Lady Elizabeth, sister to Earl of
Northampton. 31.140

24 Mar. **Berkeley,** Rev. Mr.,
Frinsham, Miss. 31.140

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26 Mar.	**Powney**, Heron, of the Inner Temple,	
	Severn, Miss.	31.140
28 Mar.	**Fenwick**, Nicholas, Consul at Elsineur,	
	Lewis, Miss, dau. of a Russian Admiral.	31.188
30 Mar.	**Knollys**, Hon. Thomas, 2nd son of the Earl of Banbury,	
	Porter, Miss.	31.188
30 Mar.	**White**, Mr., Merchant,	
	Harding, Miss.	31.188
31 Mar.	**Harborough**, Earl of,	
	Hill, Miss.	31.188
31 Mar.	**Hooke**, C.,	
	Partridge, Mrs., of Jamaica.	31.188
31 Mar.	**Blacket**, Capt. John Erasmus, of the Northumberland Regiment,	
	Rhodam [RODDAM], Miss.	31.188
1 April	**Newcomen**, Sir Thomas, Bart., at Dublin,	
	Bourke, Miss.	31.188
2 April	**Greenwood**, Mr., Merchant,	
	Beswick, Miss.	31.188
7 April	**Cholmley**, John,	
	Hankey, Miss, youngest dau. of Sir Thomas H.	31.188
7 April	**Ormsby**, Arthur,	
	Green, Miss.	31.188
7 April	**Fortescue**, Joseph,	
	Fortescue, Miss.	31.188
7 April	**Preston**, Rev. Mr.,	
	Jackson, Miss, of Spalding.	31.188
8 April	**Franco**, Ra., Merchant,	
	Aguilar, Miss.	31.188
8 April	**Pratt**, Capt. William, of the Northumberland Regiment,	
	Paterson, Miss.	31.188
11 April	**de Passow**, Capt.,	
	Childern, Miss.	31.188
11 April	**Seawell**, Samuel, Junr.,	
	Chitty, Miss, dau. of Sir Thomas C.	31.188
12 April	**Campbell**, Col. John,	
	Lewis, Miss.	31.188
12 April	**Sutherland**, Earl of,	
	Maxwell, Miss.	31.188
13 April	**Brathwaite**,[1] Capt.,	
	Brown, Miss.	31.188
13 April	**Manby**, Mr., near Brentwood, Essex,	
	Wright, Miss.	31.188
13 April	**Vernon**, John,	
	Harris, Miss, of Worcester.	31.188

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26 Mar. Powney, Heron, of the Inner Temple,
Severn, Miss.
28 Mar. Fenwick, Nicholas, Consul at Elsineur, 31.140
30 Mar. Lewis, Miss, dau. of a Russian Admiral. 31.188
Knollys, Hon. Thomas, 2nd son of the Earl of
Banbury,
Porter, Miss.
30 Mar. White, Mr., Merchant, 31.188
Harding, Miss.
31 Mar. Harborough, Earl of, 31.188
Hill, Miss.
31 Mar. Hooke, C.,
Partridge, Mrs., of Jamaica. 31.188
31 Mar. Blacket, Capt. John Erasmus, of the Northum-
berland Regiment.
Rhodam [Hoppam], Miss.
1 April Newcomen, Sir Thomas, Bart., of Dublin, 31.188
Bourke, Miss.
2 April Greenwood, Mr., Merchant, 31.188
Beswick, Miss.
7 April Cholmley, John,
Hankey, Miss, Youngest dau. of Sir Thomas H. 31.188
7 April Ormsby, Arthur,
Green, Miss.
7 April Fortescue, Joseph, 31.188
Forlescue, Miss.
7 April Preston, Rev. Mr., 31.188
Jackson, Miss, of Spalding.
8 April France, Ha., Merchant, 31.188
Aguilar, Miss,
8 April Pratt, Capt. William, of the Northumberland 31.188
Regiment.
Paterson, Miss.
11 April de Passow, Capt., 31.188
Children, Miss.
11 April Seawell, Samuel, Junr., 31.188
Chitty, Miss, dau. of Sir Thomas C.
12 April Campbell, Col. John, 31.188
Lewis, Miss.
12 April Sutherland, Earl of, 31.188
Maxwell, Miss.
13 April Braithwaite,[1] Capt., 31.188
Brown, Miss.
13 April Manby, Mr., near Brentwood, Essex, 31.188
Wright, Miss.
13 April Vernon, John, 31.188
Harris, Miss, of Worcester.

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20 April	**Duncombe**, Rev. Mr., R. of St. Andrew's, Canterbury, **Highmore**, Miss.	31.188
20 April	**Palmer**, Mr., of Drury-lane Theatre, **Pritchard**, Miss.	31.188
20 April	**Talbot**, Hon. [Francis], brother to the Earl of **Shrewsbury**, **Bellasis** [Belasyse], Lady Ann, youngest dau. of the Earl of **Fauconberg**.	31.188
23 April	**Hunt**, Rev. Dr., of Stoke Doyle, in Northamptonshire, **Wells**, Miss.	31.237
23 April	**Maltby**, Lieut., **Hewson**, Miss.	31.237
25 April	**Greenhill**, Mr., Chief Gardener to His Majesty, **Hunter**, Miss.	31.237
25 April	**Davies**, Rev. Mr., **Henley**, Miss, of Welshpool, Montgomeryshire.	31.237
25 April	**Bagshaw**, Richard, Merchant, **Dolignon**, Miss, of Chelsea.	31.188
26 April	**Giffard**, Thomas, of Chillington, **Petre**, Miss, sister to Lord P.	31.188
29 April	**Whiteford**, Capt., of the Royal Forresters, **Cartwright**, Miss.	31.237
30 April	**Freeman**, John, of Gaines in Herefordshire, **Harris**, Miss.	31.237
4 May	**Trefusis**, Robert Cotton, **St. John**, Hon. Miss Anne, sister to Lord St. J.	31.237
6 May	**Blackstone**, William, Member for Hindon, & Prof. of Common Law at Oxford,[1] **Clitherow**, Miss, of New Grove, Middlesex.	31.237
6 May	**Potter**, Thomas, of Eaton Bray in Bedfordshire, **Grove**, Miss.	31.237
7 May	**Hoare**, Richard, of Barnes, Surrey, **Ackland**, Miss.	31.237
11 May	**Skinner**, Matthew, of Lincoln's Inn, **Moody**, Miss.	31.237
11 May	**Williams**, James, of Chelmsford, **Rose**, Miss.	31.237
11 May	**Wegge**, George, of Colchester, **Gunn**, Mrs.	31.237
12 May	**Lascelles**, Edward, Member for North Allerton, **Chaloner**, Miss.	31.237
13 May	**Harris**, Rev. Mr., of Hornchurch, Essex, **Belford**, Miss (*see* 7 Mar.).	
13 May	**Lashley**, Capt., **Chaloner**, Miss.	31.23

[1] Author of the "Commentaries on the Laws of England."

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14 May	**Curry**, Mr., Merchant,	
	Douglas, Miss.	31.237
14 May	**King**, Thomas,	
	Gascoyne, Miss.	31.237
16 May	**Ashley**, James, of Derby,	
	Allwright, Miss, of Halifax.	31.237
16 May	**Maude**, Lieut., of the Yorkshire Reg.,	
	Wilson, Miss, of Wakefield.	31.237
16 May	**Erskine**, Sir Henry, Bt., Col. of the 25th Regiment,	
	Wedderburn, Miss Jenny [Janet].	31.284
18 May	**Durbin**, John, of Bristol,	
	Drax, Miss, sister to the Countess of **Berkeley**.	31.237
24 May	**Chapman**, Thomas,	
	Rawlins, Miss.	31.237
— May	**Arnold**, Rev. Dr., Prebendary of Wells,	
	Gunn, Mrs.	31.284
26 May	**Pemble**, William, of Greenwich,	
	Belfour, Miss.	31.284
26 May	**Brograve**, Berney, of Baddow, Essex,	
	Hawker, Miss.	31.284
26 May	**Williams**, Col., of the Foot Guards,	
	Flower, Miss.	31.284
30 May	**Drake**, Rev. Mr. [Ralph], Fellow of St. John's College, Oxford,	
	Brockman, Miss Caroline.	31.284
2 June	**Lyttelton**, William Henry, Governor of Jamaica,[1]	
	Macartney, Miss.	31.284
2 June	**Jefferys**, Rev. Mr., Rector of Great Berkhampstead, Hertfordshire,	
	Darrell, Miss.	31.284
2 June	**Pett**, Samuel, of Liskeard, Cornwall,	
	Hake, Miss.	31.284
2 June	**Spearman**, Charles, of Thorney Hall, Durham,	
	Young, Miss.	31.284
8 June	**Joddrell**, Philip,	
	Gibbon, Miss.	31.284
8 June	**Evelyn**, James, of Godstone, Surrey,	
	Fane, Mrs., sister of Sir John **Cust**, Bt.	31.284
8 June	**Lesley**, James, of Leicester,	
	Halford, Miss.	31.284
9 June	**Dymock** [DYMOKE, John], Champion of England,	
	Holmes, Miss.	31.284
9 June	**Harris**, William,	
	Dymock [DYMOKE], Miss, the Champion's sister.	31.284
9 June	**Preston**, Abraham, of Leeds,	
	Sowerby, Miss.	31.284

[1] Created Baron Westcote 1776 and Baron Lyttelton 1794.

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14 May Curry, Mr. Merchant,
Douglas, Miss.
14 May King, Thomas, 31.237
Gascoyne, Miss.
16 May Ashley, James, of Derby, 31.237
Allwright, Miss, of Halifax.
16 May Maude, Lieut. of the Yorkshire Reg., 31.237
Wilson, Miss, of Wakefield
16 May Erskine, Sir Henry, Bt., Col. of the 25th Regiment, 31.237
18 May Durbin, John, of Bristol, Wedderburn, Miss Jenny [Janet], 31.284
21 May Chapman, Thomas, Dray, Miss, sister to the Countess of Berkeley, 31.237
Rawlins, Miss.
— May Arnold, Rev. Dr., Prebendary of Wells, 31.237
Gunn, Mrs.
28 May Pemble, William, of Greenwich, 31.284
Bellour, Miss.
26 May Musgrave, Henry, of Bradley, Esscx, 31.284
Hawker, Miss.
26 May Williams, Col., of the Foot Guards, 31.284
Flower, Miss.
30 May Drake, Rev. Mr. [Ralph], Fellow of St. John's College, Oxford, 31.284
Brockman, Miss Caroline.
2 June Littleton, William Henry, Governor of Jamaica, 31.284
Macartney, Miss.
2 June Jellicoe, Rev. Mr., Rector of Great Berkhampstead, Hertfordshire, 31.284
Darrell, Miss.
2 June Pitt, Samuel, of Liskeard, Cornwall, 31.284
Hake, Miss.
2 June Spearman, Charles, of Thorney Hall, Durham, 31.284
Young, Miss.
8 June Jodderell, Philip, 31.284
Gibbon, Miss.
8 June Evelyn, James, of Godstone, Surrey, 31.284
Fane, Mrs., sister of Sir John Cust, Bt.
8 June Lesley, James, of Leicester, 31.284
Halford, Miss.
9 June Bymock [Bymoke, John], Champion of England, 31.284
Holmes, Miss.
9 June Harris, William, 31.284
Bymock [Bymoke], Miss, the Champion's sister.
9 June Preston, Abraham, of Leeds, 31.284
Sowerby, Miss.

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10 June	**Winchester,** Rev. Dr., late of Magdalen College, Oxford,	
	Townson, Miss.	31.284
11 June	**Gordon,** Mr., of Rochester, Merchant,	
	Gordon, Miss.	31.284
11 June	**Lindsey,** Col., of the Foot Guards,	
	Ellis, Mrs.	31.284
11 June	**Elton,** Jacob, of Bristol,	
	Matthews, Mrs.	31.284
11 June	**Wagulin,**[1] John Matthias,	
	Owen, Miss, of Stockwell.	31.284
12 June	**Bingfield,** Thomas,	
	Vokings, Miss.	31.284
16 June	**Clayton,** William, Member for Marlow,	
	Lloyd, Miss.	31.284
18 June	**Gardiner,** Charles, of Lockleys in Hertfordshire,	
	Halford, Miss.	31.284
— June	**Vincent,** Sir Francis, Bart.,	
	Swymmer, [Mary], relict of Anthony Langley S.	31.334
25 June	**Sperling,** Mr., of Tottenham,	
	Piper, Miss, of Essex.	31.334
27 June	**Hopkins,** James,	
	Larkin, Miss, of Essex.	31.334
29 June	**Lane,** Robert, Member for York,	
	Henley, Hon. Miss, eldest dau. of the Lord Chancellor.	31.334
2 July	**Gell,** Daniel, Receiver to the Dean & Chapter of Westminster,	
	Lavington, Mrs., sister to the Bishop of **Exeter.**	31.334
2 July	**Earle,** Mr., son of Giles E.,	
	Bowchier, Miss.	31.334
4 July	**Ellis,** Mr., son of Deputy E.,	
	Smith, Miss.	31.334
4 July	**Pellatt,** William, of Croydon,	
	Puplett, Miss, of Mitcham.	31.334
8 July	**Vavasour,** Walter, of Weston in Yorkshire,	
	Empsal, Miss.	31.334
11 July	**Watson,** Rev. Mr., Vicar of Ripponden, Yorkshire,	
	Jaques, Miss.	31.334
14 July	**Buckinghamshire,** Earl of,	
	Drury, Miss.	31.334
14 July	**Smith,** Partridge, of Bristol,	
	Partridge, Miss.	31.334
14 July	**Durell,** Rear Admiral,	
	Taylor, Mrs., relict of Capt. T., who was lost in the "Ramillies."	31.334

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21 July **Coventry**, Earl of,
St. John, Hon. Miss, sister to Lord St. J. of Bletsoe. 31.334

21 July **Leigne**, Marmaduke.
Robinson, Miss Amelia, of Essex. 31.334

22 July **Hobart**, Hon. Henry, brother to the Earl of **Buckinghamshire**,
Bristow, Miss. 31.334

23 July **Archer**, Hon. Andrew,[1] Member for Coventry & Bramber & son of Lord **Archer**,
West, Miss. 31.334

26 July **Heyes**, Rev. Mr., Rector of Great Rissington, co. Glouc.,
Lee, Miss. 31.382

27 July **Musgrave**, Joseph,
Musgrave, [Jane], eldest dau. of Sir Philip M. 31.382

27 July **Leigh** [LEGH], Henry Cornwall, of High Leigh [Legh], Cheshire,
Hopkinson, Miss. 31.382

27 July **Phair**, Robert,
Annesley, Miss Richarda, dau. of the late Earl of **Anglesey**. 31.382

30 July **Dowdall**, Alexander, Merchant,
Bermingham, Miss. 31.382

30 July **Cooper**, Thomas, of North Walsham, Norfolk,
Hamont, Miss. 31.382

30 July **Benning**, Rev. Mr., Vicar of Abington, Cambridge,
Stevenson, Mrs. 31.382

4 Aug. **Bernard**, Maurice, of the Inner Temple,
Gordon, Miss. 31.382

4 Aug. **Stranger**, Phineas, Merchant, of Dover,
Rouse, Miss. 31.382

6 Aug. **Castle**, William, Stationer to His Majesty,
Frome, Miss, of Salisbury. 31.382

6 Aug. **Mount Edgcumbe**, Lord,
Gilbert, Miss, only dau. of the Archbishop of **York**. 31.382

6 Aug. **Bowles**, George, of the Temple,
Butcher, Miss, of Windsor. 31.382

15 Aug. **Powell**, David, Jun., Italian Merchant,
Clarke, Miss. 31.382

15 Aug. **Thomson**, Robert, of Grimston, Norfolk,
Pierson, Miss. 31.382

16 Aug. **Fleming**, Mr., butler of the Middle Temple,
Chetwood, Mrs. 31.382

21 Aug. **Weymat**, Lieut., of the Navy,
Stanbridge, Miss. 31.382

[1] He succeeded as 2nd Lord Archer.

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21 July Coventry, Earl of,
St. John, Hon. Miss, sister to Lord St. J. of Bletsoe.
21 July Leigne, Marmaduke,
Robinson, Miss Amelia, of Essex.
23 July Hobart, Hon. Henry, brother to the Earl of Buckinghamshire,
Bristow, Miss,
23 July Archer, Hon. Andrew,[1] Member for Coventry &
Bramber & son of Lord Archer,
West, Miss,
30 July Heyes, Rev. Mr., Rector of Great Rissington, co
Glouc.,
Lee, Miss,
27 July Musgrave, Joseph,
Musgrave, [Jane] eldest dau. of Sir Philip M.
27 July Leigh [Rosa] Henry Cornwall, of High Leigh
[Leigh], Cheshire,
Hopkinson, Miss,
27 July Plair, Robert,
Annesley, Miss Richarda, dau. of the late Earl of
Anglesey,
30 July Dowdall, Alexander, Merchant,
Bermingham, Miss,
30 July Cooper, Thomas, of North Walsham, Norfolk,
Hamont, Miss,
30 July Benning, Rev. Mr., Vicar of Alington, Cambridge,
Stevenson, Mrs.
4 Aug. Bernard, Maurice, of the Inner Temple,
Gordon, Miss,
4 Aug. Stranger, Thomas, Merchant, of Dover,
Rouse, Miss,
6 Aug. Castle, William, Stationer to His Majesty,
Frome, Miss, of Salisbury,
6 Aug. Mount Edgcumbe, Lord,
Gilbert, Miss, only dau. of the Archbishop of York.
6 Aug. Bowles, George, of the Temple,
Butcher, Miss, of Windsor.
15 Aug. Powell, David, Jun., Italian Merchant,
Clarke, Miss,
15 Aug. Thomson, Robert, of Grimston, Norfolk,
Pierson, Miss,
16 Aug. Fleming, Mr., Butler of the Middle Temple,
Chetwood, Mrs.
21 Aug. Weymal, Lieut., of the Navy,
Stanbridge, Miss,

[1] He succeeded as 2nd Lord Archer.

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22 Aug. **Quince,** Thomas, at Alliborne, near Chichester,
Curl, Miss. 31.429

22 Aug. **Tredway,** John, of Ludlow,
Simpson, Miss. 31.429

23 Aug. **Taylor,** John, Proctor, of Chelmsford,
Heath, Miss. 31.382

23 Aug. **Jones,** James, of Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire,
Gardiner, Miss, of Edmonton. 31.382

1 Sept. **Wilson,** George, of Harbottle, Northumberland, aged 105,
Forbes, Miss Lilly, aged 51. 31.429

1 Sept. **Harrison,** Thomas, son of the City Chamberlain,
Bunting, Miss Dolly. 31.430

1 Sept. **Pelling,** Capt., at Bath,
Dart, Miss. 31.430

5 Sept. **Newton,** Rev. Dr., Prebend of Westminster,
Hand, Mrs. 31.430

7 Sept. **Lowther,** Sir James, Bart.,[1] Knight of the Shire for Westmoreland and Cumberland,
Stewart, Lady Mary, eldest dau. of the Earl of **Bute.** 31.430

7 Sept. **Ogle,** Capt., of the "Aquilon,"
Thomas, Miss Hester, youngest dau. of the Bp. of **Winchester.** 31.430

8 Sept. **His Majesty,**
Mecklenburg Strelitz, Princess Charlotte of. 31.430

9 Sept. **Mussel,** Ebenezer, of Bethnal Green,
Strivens, Mrs. Sarah, of Canterbury. 31.430

9 Sept. **Brigstock,** Thomas,
Davies, Mrs., relict of Richard D. 31.430

9 Sept. **Stones,** John, of Chippenham, Wilts,
Wilkins, Miss. 31.430

9 Sept. **Clifford,** Hon. Thomas, brother to Lord C.,
Aston, Miss. 31.430

15 Sept. **Meak,** Capt., of Yarm.,
Blanket, Miss. 31.430

17 Sept. **Best,** Rev. Mr., Fellow of Brazenose College, Oxford,
Jones, Miss. 31.430

17 Sept. **Smallridge,** Rev. Mr.,
Capper, Miss, of Bushey, Hertfordshire. 31.430

20 Sept. **Collyer,** Samuel, Merchant,
Shrimpton, Miss, of Amersham, Bucks. 31.430

20 Sept. **Hopkins,** Benjamin,
Skynner, Miss, of Lydd, Kent. 31.430

22 Sept. **Parker,** Rev. Mr., Vicar of St. Michael's, Coventry,
Bird, Miss. 31.430

[1] Created Earl of Lonsdale, 1784.

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26 Sept. **Glenorchy**, Lord,
Maxwell, Miss, sister to the Countess **Sutherland.** 31.430

— Sept. **Woodhouse**, Mr., of Hereford,
Symonds, Miss. 31.537

30 Sept. **Jones**, Benjamin, Table Decker to the Queen's Maids of Honour,
Aldrich, Miss, of St. John's Square. 31.537

— Sept. **Cambell**, Capt.,
Frazer, Miss, niece to Ld. **Stricken.** 31.537

— Sept. **Rutherford**, William, Exchange Broker,
Thompson, Miss, of Soho. 31.537

— Sept **King**, Rev. Dr., of Dublin,
Belcham, Miss, of Bedford. 31.537

— Sept. **Sirrac**, Capt. William, of the 57th Reg.,
Naunton, Mrs. 31.537

15 Oct. **Ollibank**, Mr., Statuary,
Drovett, Miss, of Jermyn Street. 31.537

15 Oct. **Wharton**, Richard, of Harford,
Bates, Miss, of Newbottle. 31.537

15 Oct. **Bedingfeld**, Sir Richard, Bt.,
Browne, Hon. Miss, dau. to Lord Visc. **Montagu.** 31.537

15 Oct. **Falkner**, Rev. Mr., of Chester,
Hall, Miss Molly. 31.537

15 Oct **Willoughby de Brooke**, Lord,
North, Lady Louisa, dau. to the E. of **Guilford.** 31.537

15 Oct. **Patterson**, John, Member for Luggershall,
Hope, Mrs. 31.537

15 Oct. **Hay**, Sir Thomas, at Alderston, Bart.,
Don, Miss Peggy. 31.537

15 Oct. **Merchet**, Mr., of St. Anne's, Westminster, aged 97,
Jourdain, Mrs., aged 67. 31.537

15 Oct. **Grove**, Edward, of Park Place, St. James's,
Playdell, Miss, of Normore [? Northmoor], Oxfordshire. 31.537

15 Oct. **Arch**, Samuel, of Threadneedle Street,
Capps, Miss, of Throgmorton Street. 31.537

15 Oct. **Marshall**, Lieut., of the Leicestershire Militia,
Wyat, Miss. of Romford. 31.537

15 Oct. **Saint Lo**, Rev. Mr., Chaplain to the Dorsetshire Militia,
White, Miss, of Ockford Fitz Pain. 31.537

22 Oct. **Jones**, Mr., of Threadneedle Street,
Ireland, Miss, of Dorking, Surrey. 31.537

22 Oct. **Mackneith**, Mr., of Arthur's Chocolate House,
Arthur, Miss. 31.537

22 Oct. **Benwick**, Benjamin,
Smith, Miss, of Battersea. 31.537

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26 Sept. Glenorchy, Lord,
— Sept. Maxwell, Miss, sister to the Countess Sutherland. 31.130
— Sept. Woodhouse, Mr., of Hereford,
Symonds, Miss,
30 Sept. Jones, Benjamin, Table Decker to the Queen's 31.637
Maids of Honour.
Aldrich, Miss, of St. John's Square,
— Sept. Cambell, Capt.,
Frazer, Miss, niece to Ld. Strieken. 31.637
— Sept. Rutherford, William, Exchange Broker,
Thompson, Miss, of Soho. 31.637
— Sept. King, Rev. Dr., of Dublin,
Belcham, Miss, of Bedford. 31.637
— Sept. Sirrac, Capt. William, of the 97th Reg.,
Naunton, Mrs. 31.637
15 Oct. Oliffeant, Mr., Statuary,
Drovell, Miss, of Jermyn Street. 31.637
15 Oct. Wharton, Richard, of Hatford,
Bates, Miss, of Newbottle. 31.637
15 Oct. Bedingfield, Sir Richard, Bt.,
Browne, Hon. Miss, dau. to Lord Visc. Montagu. 31.637
15 Oct. Falkner, Rev. Mr., of Chester,
Hall, Miss Molly. 31.637
15 Oct. Willoughby de Broke, Lord,
North, Lady Lemira, dau. to the D. of Guilford. 31.637
15 Oct. Patterson, John, Member for Loggerhead,
Hope, Mrs. 31.637
15 Oct. Hay, Sir Thomas, at Alderston, Bart.,
Don, Miss Peggy. 31.637
15 Oct. Merchet, Mr., of St. Anne's, Westminster, aged 97,
Jourdain, Mrs., aged 97. 31.637
15 Oct. Grove, Edward, of Park Place, St. James's,
Playdell, Miss, of Normore [? Northmoor].
Oxfordshire. 31.637
15 Oct. Arch, Samuel, of Threadneedle Street,
Capps, Miss, of Throgmorton Street. 31.637
15 Oct. Marshall, Lieut., of the Leicestershire Militia,
Wyat, Miss, of Romford. 31.637
15 Oct. Saint Lo, Rev. Mr., Chaplain to the Dorsetshire
Militia,
White, Miss, of Ockford Fits Pain. 31.637
22 Oct. Jones, Mr., of Threadneedle Street,
Ireland, Miss, of Dorking, Surrey. 31.637
22 Oct. Mackneith, Mr., of Arthur's Chocolate House,
Arthur, Miss. 31.637
22 Oct. Berwick, Hon[ourable],
Smith, Miss, of Battersea. 31.637

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22 Oct. **Egan**, George, of Cavendish Street,
Saunders, Miss, of Holles Street. 31.537

22 Oct. **Hilliard**, James,
Wilcox, Miss Polly, of Hanover Square. 31.537

— Oct. **St. Leger**, Major, of the Royal Forresters,
Wombwell, Miss, of Eastly, Yorkshire. 31.537

— Nov. **Donegall**, Rt. Hon. Earl of,
Hamilton, Lady Ann, dau. to the Duchess Dowager of **Hamilton**. 31.537

— —. **Inchiquin**, Rt. Hon. Earl of,
Moore, Miss, of Moor Park, Ireland. 31.537

— —. **Davison**, Morton, of Benmish [? Beamish], Durham,
Younghusband, Miss. 31.537

— —. **Jansen**, William, of Barnard Castle,
Hutchinson, Miss. 31.537

— — **Gompertz**, Joseph,
Moses, Miss, of Great St. Helens. 31.537

— —. **Withy**, Mr., Apothecary at Enfield,
Layton, Miss. 31.537

— —. **Rae**, David, Advocate at Edinburgh,
Stuart, Miss Peggy, niece to the Earl of **Moray**. 31.537

— —. **Innes**, Alexander, of the 70th Reg.; in Scotland,
Jeans, Miss, of Bucks. 31.537

— —. **Long**, Mr., Attorney at Canterbury,
Sharp, Miss Polly, of Cheapside. 31.537

— —. **Walker**, Rev. Mr., of Tilehurst,
Caverly, Miss, of Bishopstoke, Hants. 31.537

— — **Nowell**, Alexander, of Read Hall, in Lancashire,
Ramsey, Miss, dau. of the late Col. R., of Dean Street, Soho. 31.537

— —. **Bingham**, Henry of Newbrook, Member for Tuam, in Ireland,
Daly, Miss Letitia, niece to the Earl of **Clanricarde**. 31.537

— —. **Hinxman**, Mr., Bookseller at York,
Morgan, Miss, of Paternoster Row. 31.537

— —. **Robinson**, William, a Hamburgh Merchant,
Tuck, Miss, of Throgmorton Street. 31.537

— —. **Salter**, Joseph, of Edmonton,
Carter, Miss, of Hackney. 31.537

— —. **Lowndes**, Robert, of the Inner Temple,
Milnes, Miss, of Chesterfield. 31.537

— —. **Porter**, Rev. William,
Horner, Miss, of Tothill Street, Westminster. 31.537

— —. **Acton**, Nathaniel, of Bramford,
Aspin, Miss, of St. Edmund's Bury. 31.537

— —. **Spry**, William, of Doctors Commons, LL.D.,
Pitt, Miss Amelia. 31.537

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24 Nov. **Martin**, Capt., of the "Danæ," man of war,
Gillman, Widow, in Ireland. 31.603

26 Nov. **Amyand**, Claudius,
Northampton, Countess Dowager of. 31.603

26 Nov. **Moore**, Lt., of the 8th Reg. of Dragoons,
Grubier, Miss, in Ireland. 31.603

30 Nov. **Woodhull**, Michael, of Texford, Northants [? Tuxford, Notts],
Ingram, Miss Kitty. 31.603

2 Dec. **Symms**, William, of St. Margarets Hill,
Burt, Miss Sally, of Lymington. 31.603

3 Dec. **Martin**, John, of Overbury, Worcestershire,
Bromley, Miss, of Tewkesbury. 31.603

6 Dec. **Randal**, Cornet, of the Royal Forresters,
Russel, Miss, of Northaw. 31.603

6 Dec. **Burgess**, John, Jun., of Banbury,
Craggs, Miss, of Windsor. 31.603

7 Dec. **Mills**, William, at Haworth, Northumberland,
Partys, Mrs. 31.603

10 Dec. **Dyer**, John Swinnerton,
Vickery, Miss, of Windsor. 31.603

10 Dec. **Dalrymple**, James,
Apsley, Miss, of Lewes, Sussex. 31.603

10 Dec. **Kelly**, Charles,
Kelly, Miss Martha. 31.603

10 Dec. **Edghill**, Capt., of Tonyn's Dragoons,
Hippin, Mrs., of Bristol. 31.603

10 Dec. **Shepheard**, Edward Howell,
Pearce, Miss. 31.603

14 Dec. **Petwell**, James, of St. James Square,
Lloyd, Miss, of Piccadilly. 31.603

15 Dec. **Norwich**, Rt. Rev. Bp. of,
Bewick, Miss, of Clapham. 31.603

17 Dec. **Mayne**, John, of the Middle Temple,
Raymond, Miss, of Belchamp Hall, Essex. 31.603

17 Dec. **Cosnan**, John,
Palmer, Miss. 31.603

17 Dec. **Burr**, Mr., a Proctor in the Commons,
Chase, Miss, of the Strand. 31.603

17 Dec. **Awdry**, Ambrose, of Seend, Wiltshire,
Delme, Miss, of Earl Stoke. 31.603

17 Dec. **Worsley**, Rev. Mr. [James], one of his Majesty's Chaplains,
Pennyman, Miss, of Beverley, Yorkshire. 31.603

17 Dec. **Chambers**, Abraham,
Jones, Miss. 31.603

21 Dec. **Jones**, Benjamin, of Wanstead, Essex,
Franklin, Miss, of Downing Street. 31.603

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21 Nov. Martin, Capt., of the "Dana," man of war,
Gillman, Widow, in Ireland,
26 Nov. Amyand, Claudius,
Northampton, Countess Dowager of,
29 Nov. Moore, Lt.-c. of the 8th Reg. of Dragoons,
Grubier, Miss, in Ireland,
30 Nov. Woodhull, Micheal, of Texford, Northants [? Tuxford, Notts].
Ingram, Miss Kitty,
3 Dec. Symms, William, of St. Margarets Hill,
Burt, Miss Sally, of Lymington,
3 Dec. Martin, John, of Overbury, Worcestershire,
Bromley, Miss, of Tewkesbury,
6 Dec. Randal, Cornet, of the Royal Horseguards,
Russel, Miss, of Northaw,
6 Dec. Burgess, John, Jun., of Banbury,
Cragge, Miss, of Whitaker,
7 Dec. Mills, William, at Hawarth, Northumberland,
Parlys, Mrs.,
10 Dec. Dyer, John Swinnerton,
Vickery, Miss, of Windsor,
10 Dec. Dalrymple, James,
Apsley, Miss, of Lewes, Sussex,
10 Dec. Kelly, Charles,
Kelly, Miss Martha,
10 Dec. Edgehill, Capt., of Tangy's Dragoons,
Hippin, Mrs., of Bristol,
10 Dec. Shepheard, Edward Howell,
Pearce, Miss,
14 Dec. Pelwell, James, of St. James Square,
Lloyd, Miss, of Piccadilly,
15 Dec. Norwich, Rt. Rev. Bp. of,
Rewick, Miss, of Clapham,
17 Dec. Mayne, John, of the Middle Temple,
Raymond, Miss, of Belchamp Hall, Essex,
17 Dec. Cosnan, John,
Palmer, Miss,
17 Dec. Burr, Mr., a Proctor in the Commons,
Chase, Miss, of the Strand,
17 Dec. Awdry, Ambrose, of Seend, Wiltshire,
Delme, Miss, of Iken Stole,
17 Dec. Worsley, Rev. Mr. [James], one of his Majesty's Chaplains,
Pennyman, Miss, of Beverley, Yorkshire,
17 Dec. Chambers, Abraham,
Jones, Miss,
21 Dec. Jones, Benjamin, of Wansford, Essex,
Franklin, Miss, of Downing Street,

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22 Dec. **Birch**, Rev. Mr., of Writtle, Essex,
Davies, Miss. 31.603

22 Dec. **Goring** [GOLDING], George, of Poslingford, Suffolk,
Bence, Miss [*see* 9 Jan. 1762]. 31.603

24 Dec. **Gilbert**, Thomas,
Philips, Miss. 31 603

30 Dec. **Campbell**, Stewart, of Cheapside,
Lewis, Miss, of Watling-street. 32.45

31 Dec. **Marshal**, Mr., of Cheapside,
Allen, Miss. 32.45

1762.

1 Jan. **Yorke**, Hon. Joseph [? John],
Lygon, Miss, of Madresfield, Worcestershire. 32.45

2 Jan. **Dauvergne**, Capt., of the Horse Guards,
Major, Miss, of Chelsea. 32.45

5 Jan. **Blagdon**, Capt., of Newcastle,
Heath, Mrs., of Westoe. 32.45

6 Jan. **Stephenson**, Mr., of Fleet-street,
Musgrove, Miss, of Oxford. 32.45

7 Jan. **Prescott**, Col.,
Hill, Miss, of Cheapside. 32.45

7 Jan. **Powlett**, George,
Ingoldsby, Miss, of Denton, Bucks. 32.45

7 Jan. **Maggot**, Mr., a Russia merchant,
Furney, Miss. 32.45

9 Jan. **Astley**, Edward,
Ferrand, Miss. 32.45

9 Jan. **Golding**, George, of Poslingford,
Brance [BENCE], Miss [*see* 22 Dec. 1761]. 32.45

11 Jan. **Sylvester**, Thomas, of Mortimer Street,
Evans, Miss, of Clifford Street. 32.45

11 Jan. **Wilson**, Mr., of Pontefract, Yorkshire,
Rochfort, Miss. 32.45

11 Jan. **Provost**, Mr., of Shepton Mallet,
Pigott, Miss, of Brockley, Somersetshire. 32.45

18 Jan. **Kilvington**, Dr., of Ripon, Yorkshire,
Ballard, Miss, of Leatherhead, Surrey. 32.45

20 Jan. **Wheeler**, Rev. Mr., R. of Leamington Hastings, Warwickshire,
Strange, Miss, 4th daught. of the late Sir John S., Master of the Rolls. 32.45

21 Jan. **Teesdale**, Capt., of Lambton's reg.,
Widdrington, Miss, of Hawksley, Northumberland. 32.45

22 Jan. **Ryder**, Nathaniel, member for Tiverton,[1]
Terrick, [Elizabeth], eldest daughter of the Bp. of **Peterborough**. 32.45

[1] Afterwards created Baron Harrowby.

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22 Dec. Birch, Rev. Mr., of Writtle, Essex,
Davies, Miss,
22 Dec. Goring [Gourney], George, of Poslingford, Suffolk,
Bence, Miss [see 9 Jan. 1782],
24 Dec. Gilbert, Thomas,
Phillips, Miss,
30 Dec. Campbell, Stewart, of Cheapside,
Lewis, Miss, of Watling-street,
31 Dec. Marshall, Mr., of Cheapside,
Allen, Miss,

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1 Jan. Yorke, Hon. Joseph [? John],
Lygon, Miss, of Madresfield, Worcestershire,
2 Jan. Daveyrone, Capt., of the Horse Guards,
Major, Miss, of Chelsea,
5 Jan. Bingdon, Capt., of Newcastle,
Heath, Mrs., of Weston,
6 Jan. Stephenson, Mr., of Fleet-street,
Musgrove, Miss, of Oxford,
7 Jan. Prescott, Col.,
Hill, Miss, of Cheapside,
7 Jan. Powlett, George,
Ingoldsby, Miss, of Denton, Bucks,
7 Jan. Maggot, Mr., a Russia merchant,
Burney, Miss,
9 Jan. Ashley, Edward,
Ferrand, Miss,
9 Jan. Golding, George, of Poslingford,
France [Bence], Miss [see 22 Dec. 1781],
11 Jan. Sylvester, Thomas, of Mortimer Street,
Evans, Miss, of Clifford Street,
11 Jan. Wilson, Mr., of Pontefract, Yorkshire,
Rochfort, Miss,
11 Jan. Provost, Mr., of Shepton Mallet,
Pigott, Miss, of Brockley, Somersetshire,
18 Jan. Kilvington, Dr., of Ripon, Yorkshire,
Ballard, Miss, of Leatherhead, Surrey,
20 Jan. Wheeler, Rev. Mr., R. of Leamington Hastings,
Warwickshire,
Strange, Miss, 4th daughter of the late Sir John
S., Master of the Rolls,
21 Jan. Teesdale, Capt., of Lambton's reg.,
Widdrington, Miss, of Hawkeley, Northumberland,
22 Jan. Ryder, Nathaniel, member for Tiverton,[1]
Terrick, [Elizabeth], eldest daughter of the Bp.
of Peterborough,

[1] Afterwards created Baron Harrowby.

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22 Jan. **Luther**, John,
Bennit, Miss, of Brook Street. 32.45

25 Jan. **Wyndham**, Charles, of Clearwell,
Rooke, Miss, of Bigsware, Gloucestersh: 32.93

26 Jan. **Trebeck**, Rev. Mr., of London,
Davies, Miss, of Harwich. 32.93

27 Jan. **Gilbert**, Thomas,
Philips, Miss. 32.45

28 Jan. **Caswall**, Timothy, Member for Hertford,
Rolt, Miss, of Sacombe Park, Hertfordshire. 32.45

28 Jan. **Barrett**, Joseph, of Brentford,
Hughes, Miss, of the same place. 32.45

— Jan. **Cosnan**, Major, town major of Quebec,
Palmer, Mrs., the relict of Herbert P. 32.93

— Jan. **Cambridge**, Lamborn,
Wale, Miss Molly, second daughter of Hitch W. 32.93

31 Jan. **Peckover**, Mr., of Wells,
Wright, Miss Grace; at the Quakers' meeting at Norwich. 32.93

31 Jan. **Williamson**, Rev. Mr., at York,
Place, Miss, of the same city. 32.93

4 Feb. **Masham**, Rt. Hon. Lord,
Dives, Miss, one of the maids of honour to the Princess of Wales. 32.93

4 Feb. **Campbell**, Edmund, of Devonshire Street,
Smith, Miss, of Brook Street, Holborn. 32.93

4 Feb. **Henderson**, Mr.,
Barclay, Miss Anne. 32.93

4 Feb. **Napier**, Sir Gerard, Bart.,
Oglander, Miss, of the Isle of Wight. 32 93

5 Feb. **Boyd**, Col., of the 1st reg. of foot-guards,
Pinfold, Miss. 32.93

5 Feb. **Wild**, Mr., of Bath,
Ansty, Mrs., 32.93

11 Feb. **Roberts**, David,
Whitby, Miss, of Great Heywood, Staffordshire. 32.93

11 Feb. **Murdin**, Mr.,
Berresford, Mrs., at Hoxton. 32.93

11 Feb. **Hanmer**, Rev. Mr., R. of Colebrook (*sic*), Norfolk,
Calvert, Miss. 32.93

11 Feb. **Porter**, Charles Ram, of Antigua,
Rowland, Miss, of Parham Hill. 32.93

11 Feb. **Biddulph**, Rev. Mr., of Ledbury,
Bennet, Miss, of Salop. 32.93

20 Feb. **Bright**, John, of Pontefract,
Stonhewer, Miss. 32.93

20 Feb. **Pierse**, Thomas, of Piersebridge, Yorkshire,
Robinson, Miss, of Newby. 32.93

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22 Jan. Luther, Jeba,
Bennit, Miss, of Brook Street,
25 Jan. Wyndham, Charles, of Clearwell,
Rooke, Miss, of Highware, Gloucestersh.:
26 Jan. Tredeck, Hov. Mr., of London,
Davies, Miss, of Harwich,
27 Jan. Gilbert, Thomas,
Philips, Miss,
28 Jan. Caswall, Timothy, Member for Hertford,
Rolt, Miss, of Saccombe Park, Hertfordshire.
28 Jan. Barrett, Joseph, of Brentford,
Hughes, Miss, of the same place,
— Jan. Cosnan, Major, town major of Quebec,
Palmer, Mrs., the relict of Herbert P.
— Jan. Cambridge, Isambern,
Wale, Miss Molly, second daughter of Hitch W.
31 Jan. Peckover, Mr., of Wells,
Wright, Miss Grace; at the Quakers' meeting at Norwich.
31 Jan. Williamson, Rev. Mr., at York,
Place, Miss, of the same city.
4 Feb. Masham, Rt. Hon. Lord,
Dives, Miss, one of the maids of honour to the Princess of Wales.
4 Feb. Campbell, Edmund, of Devonshire Street,
Smith, Miss, of Brook Street, Holborn.
4 Feb. Headerson, Mr.,
Barclay, Miss Anne,
4 Feb. Napier, Sir Gerard, Bart.,
Oglander, Miss, of the Isle of Wight,
5 Feb. Boyd, Col., of the 1st reg. of foot-guards,
Pinfold, Miss,
5 Feb. Wild, Mr., of Bath,
Austy, Mrs.,
11 Feb. Roberts, David,
Whitby, Miss, of Great Heywood, Staffordshire.
11 Feb. Murlin, Mr.,
Berresford, Mrs., at Hoxton.
11 Feb. Hanmer, Hov. Mr., R. of Colebrook (sic), Norfolk,
Calvert, Miss,
11 Feb. Porter, Charles Farr, of Antigua,
Rowland, Miss, of Parham Hill,
11 Feb. Biddulph, Rev. Mr., of Ledbury,
Bennet, Miss, of Salop,
20 Feb. Bright, John, of Pontefract,
Stonhewer, Miss,
20 Feb. Pierse, Thomas, of Piercebridge, Yorkshire,
Robinson, Miss, of Newby,

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22 Feb. **Mason**, Kender,
Pomeroy, Miss, of Billeter Square. 32.93

22 Feb. **King**, Rev. Mr., R. of St. Michael's, Cornhill,
Bolwork, Miss. 32.93

23 Feb. **Yardley**, Rev. Archdeacon, of Highgate,
Rogers, Miss, of the same place. 32.93

23 Feb. **Campbell**, John Neil, of Milton Ernys [Ernest], Bedfordshire,
Mendez, Miss Jael, of Red-lion Street. 32.93

23 Feb. **Durling**, Capt., of Dartford,
Hanham, Miss, of Aldgate. 32.93

— Feb. **Howse**, Richard, of Wilton, Gloucestersh:,
Jones, Miss, of S. Cerney, in the same County. 32.145

— Feb. **Stevens**, Henry, mayor of Harwich,
Tibbenham, Mrs., of Ipswich. 32.145

2 Mar. **Dickens**, James Lloyd,
Rutty, Miss, of Enfield. 32.145

4 Mar. **Girling**, Lieut., of the Navy,
Coleman, Miss, of Ipswich. 32.145

5 Mar. **Smith**, Capt., of the "Hawk" sloop,
Gordon, Miss, of Liverpool. 32.145

5 Mar. **Coulton**, Rev. Mr., of Kettleby, Leicestershire,
Herrick, Miss, of Beaumont Lays. 32.145

17 Mar. **Fanshaw**, John,
Dredge, Miss, of Reading. 32.145

17 Mar. **Stannard**, Phillip, of Norwich,
Hopson, Miss, of Salisbury. 32.145

26 Mar. **Roycroft**, Samuel, jun.,
Kenrick, Miss, daughter of Dr. K., a preb. of Westminster. 32.145

27 Mar. **Russel**, Robert,
Procter, Miss Eleanor, of Lincoln. 32.145

1 April **Willes**, Rev. Mr., 3rd son of the late Chief Justice W.,
Horne, Miss, of Whichford, Warwickshire. 32.193

5 April **Bertie**, Lord Robert, brother to the Duke of **Ancaster**,
Raymond, Lady dowager. 32.194

7 April **Dickens**, Col. Guy,
Tracey, Miss. 32.194

7 April **Campbell**, Mr.,
Firebrace, Lady, widow of Sir Cordell F., Bt. 32.194

7 April **Horsey**, Samuel,
Grigby, Miss, of Bury, Suffolk. 32.194

14 April **Blake**, Patrick, of St. John's College, Cambridge,
Bunbury, Miss, the only daughter of the Rev. Sir William B. 32.194

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14 April	**Lockwood**, Thomas,	
	Morris, Miss, of Swansea.	32.194
14 April	**Jefferson**, Lieut., of Rich's dragoons,	
	Warden, Miss, of Cuckfield, Sussex.	32.194
16 April	**Hughes**, Mr., a clerk of the Imprest office in Lincoln's Inn,	
	Fowler, Miss.	32.194
16 April	**Drax**, Major, of the Dorsetshire militia,	
	Churchill, Miss, of Henbury.	32.194
16 April	**Lawson**, Guildford,	
	Lovett, Miss Emilia, in Ireland.	32.194
16 April	**Flood**, Charles [? Henry],	
	Beresford, Lady Frances, daughter to the Earl of **Tyrone**.	32.194
19 April	**Stopford**, Lord, eldest son to the Earl of **Courtown**, Ireland.	
	Powys, Miss.	32.194
19 April	**Roberts**, Rev. Mr., chaplain to the 71st reg., at Edinburgh,	
	Ogilvy, Miss Anna.	32.194
19 April	**Petre**, Rt. Hon. Lord,	
	Howard, Hon. Miss, niece to the Duke of **Norfolk**.	32.194
20 April	**Jordon**, John Morton, a Virginia Merchant,	
	Darby, Miss.	32.194
22 April	**Poyntz**, William, brother to Lady **Spencer**,	
	Courtenay, Miss, related to the Earl of **Sandwich**.	32.194
22 April	**Morant**, Edward, Member for Hindon,	
	Goddard, Miss, of Conduit Street.	32.194
24 April	**Bridgen**, Mr., of Paternoster row, Mercht.,	
	Richardson, Miss, of Parson's Green.	32.194
27 April	**Prowse**, George,	
	Sharpe, Miss, daughter of the late Rev. Archdeacon S.	32.194
27 April	**Markham**, Rev. Mr.,	
	Farr, Miss, of Newgate Street.	32.194
27 April	**Halifax**, Thomas, of Birchin Lane,	
	Thomson, Miss.	32.194
— May	**Erskine**, James, of Cardross,	
	Bruce, Lady Christian, daughter to late Earl of **Kincardine**.	32.241
3 May	**Craven**, Roger, of Cononley, in Craven, Yorkshire,	
	Dowgill, Miss, of Hartwith.	32.241
4 May	**Andrews**, Major, of the Berkshire Militia,	
	Philips, Miss.	32.241
4 May	**Wishaw**, Rev. Mr., of Hereford Cathedral,	
	Wright, Miss.	32.241
4 May	**Carter**, John, of Deal,	
	Rawlins, Miss.	32.241

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6 May	**Doughty**, H., of Snarford, Lincolnsh :, **Byrne**, Miss, of Hatton-Garden.	32.241
6 May	**Lawson**, Rev. Mr., of Canterbury, **Leigh**, Miss.	32.241
9 May	**Boynton**, Sir Griffith, Bt., of Agnes Burton, **Topham**, Miss.	32.241
9 May	**Snowe**, Rev. Mr., of North Acton, **Fletcher**, Miss.	32.241
12 May	**Smith**, William, of Shrewsbury, **Pepial**, Mrs., of Battersea.	32.241
13 May	**Proctor**, Sir William Beauchamp, Bt., Knight of the Bath, **Johnson**, Miss, of Berkhampstead.	32.241
13 May	**Blair**, Charles, **Fane**, Miss Maria, daughter of Thomas F., Member for Lynn.	32.241
15 May	**Hughes**, J., one of the Clerks of the Imprest Office, **Fowler**, Miss Harriet, sister to the late Sir William F.	32.241
16 May	**Dudley**, John, a near relation to the late Sir William D., Bart., **Knightley**, Miss, daughter of the late Valentine K., of Northamptonshire.	32.241
16 May	**Jones**, Robert, of Fonmon Castle, Glamorganshire, **Sayce** [Seys], Miss, of Boverton.	32 241
17 May	**Sherard**, Hon. and Rev. Mr., brother to the Earl of **Harborough**, & Canon Residentiary of **Salisbury**,[1] **Hearst**, Miss, of the Close.	32.241
25 May	**Rogers**, Rev. Mr., a dissenting minister, **Hancock**, Miss, of Southwark.	32.241
25 May	**Stafford**, George, of Upper Brook Street, **Smith**, Miss, niece of Sir Henry S., of Ireland.	32.241
29 May	**Baker**, Rev. Mr., of Dulwich College, **Cannon**, Miss, of Camberwell.	32.294
29 May	**Ellesmore**, Capt., **Skottowe**, Miss, of Norwich.	32.294
29 May	**Edgar**, Robert, of Ipswich, **Gery**, Miss, of Peterborough.	32.294
1 June	**Toke**, John, of Godinton, Kent, **Roundell**, Miss, of York.	32.294
1 June	**Bates**, Ralph, Sheriff of Northumberland, at Gateshead, **Ellison**, Miss, of Park House.	32.294
1 June	**Miller**, Thomas, **Black**, Miss, of Norwich.	32.294

[1] He succeeded in 1770 as 4th Earl of Harborough.

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6 May Dunphy, H., of Stanford, Lincolnsh.; 32.241
Byrne, Miss, of Hatton-Garden.
8 May Lawson, Rev. Mr., of Canterbury, 32.241
Leigh, Miss.
9 May Boynton, Sir Griffith, Bt., of Agnes Burton, 32.241
Topham, Miss.
9 May Snowe, Rev. Mr., of North Acton, 32.241
Fletcher, Miss.
12 May Smith, William, of Shrewsbury, 32.241
Pepin, Mrs., of Battersea.
13 May Proctor, Sir William Beauchamp, Bt., Knight 32.241
of the Bath,
Johnson, Miss, of Berkhampstead.
13 May Blair, Charles, 32.241
Fane, Miss Maria, daughter of Thomas F., Member
for Lyon,
15 May Hughes, J., one of the Clerks of the Imprest 32.241
Office,
Fowler, Miss Harriet, sister to the late Sir William
F.,
16 May Dudley, John, a near relation to the late Sir 32.241
William D., Bart.,
Knightley, Miss, daughter of the late Valentine
K., of Northamptonshire, 32.241
16 May Jones, Hebers, of Fonmon Castle, Glamorganshire, 32.241
Sayce (Serve), Miss, of Hoveton.
17 May Sherard, Hon. and Rev. Mr., brother to the Earl
of Harborough, & Canon Residentiary of
Salisbury,[1] 32.241
Hearst, Miss, of the Close.
20 May Rogers, Rev. Mr., a dissenting minister, 32.241
Hancock, Miss, of Southwark.
20 May Stafford, George, of Upper Brook Street, 32.241
Smith, Miss, niece of Sir Henry S., of Ireland.
20 May Baker, Rev. Mr., of Dulwich College, 32.294
Cannon, Miss, of Camberwell.
20 May Ellesmere, Capt., 32.294
Skottowe, Miss, of Norwich.
20 May Edgar, Robert, of Ipswich, 32.294
Grey, Miss, of Peterborough.
1 June Yale, John, of Godinton, Kent, 32.294
Rounell, Miss, of York.
1 June Bates, Ralph, Sheriff of Northumberland, at 32.294
Gateshead,
Ellison, Miss, of Park House.
1 June Miller, Thomas, 32.294
Black, Miss, of Norwich.

[1] He succeeded in 1770 as 4th Earl of Harborough.

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2 June	**Fulford**, John, of Great Fulford, Devon,	
	Laroche, Miss, of King Street, St. James Sq.	32.294
3 June	**Hope**, John, merchant,	
	Preton, Miss, of Forty Hill, Middlesex.	32.294
3 June	**Jenner**, Rev. Mr.,	
	Hazeland, Miss, of Hertford.	32.294
9 June	**Tull**, Mr., stockbroker,	
	Smith, Miss.	32.294
10 June	**Whatley**, George, of Red Lion Street, Holborn,	
	Sumpter, Miss.	32.294
10 June	**Dumfries**, Earl of, at Ayr, Scotland,	
	Duff, Miss, of Crombie.	32.294
12 June	**Hanham**, Sir William, of Dean's Court, Dorsetshire, Bart., & Lieut.-Col. of the Dorsetshire Militia,	
	Lynch, Miss, of Canterbury.	32.294
12 June	**Hamlyn**, James, of Clovelly Court, Devonshire,	
	Williams, Miss, of Bloomsbury.	32.294
12 June	**Freeman**, Rev. Mr., Minor Canon of Canterbury Cathedral,	
	Harvey, Miss.	32.294
14 June	**Gordon**, Rev. Mr., R. of Henstead, Suffolk,	
	Williams, Mrs., relict of Dr. W., of Barrow.	32.294
19 June	**Toll**, Mr. of the Six Clerks' Office,	
	Smith, Miss.	32.294
22 June	**Molesworth**, John, Col. of Cornish Militia,	
	St. Aubyn, Miss, sister of Sir John.	32.294
22 June	**Lee**, James,	
	Leake, Miss Elizabeth Martin.	32.294
22 June	**Monoux**, Sir Philip, of Eversholt, Bedfordshire, Bart.,	
	Reddall, Miss.	32.294
24 June	**Hoare**, Richard, of Boreham, Essex,	
	Dingley, Miss.	32.294
26 June	**Tyrrell**, Sir John, of Heron, Essex, Bart.,	
	Crispe, Miss, of Perbold, Lancashire.	32.294
28 June	**Lovelace**, George, of Foots Cray, Kent,	
	Stephens, Miss, of Spitalfields.	32.342
29 June	**Shurmer**, Capt., of the Navy,	
	Perry, Miss, of Bristol.	32.342
29 June	**Newbottle**, Lord,[1] son to the Earl of **Ancram**,	
	Fortescue, Miss, niece to the Earl of **Mornington**.	32.342
30 June	**Maskalyne**, John, brother to Lord **Clive**,	
	Floyer, Miss, of Abergavenny.	32.342
1 July	**Gent**, George, of Moyns, in Essex,	
	Walford, Miss, of Harkstead Hall.	32.342

[1] He succeeded as 5th Marquess of Lothian, 1775.

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2 June Fulford, John, of Great Fulford, Devon,
Larroche, Miss, of King Street, St. James Sq. 32,294
3 June Hope, John, merchant,
Preton, Miss, of Forty Hill, Middlesex. 32,294
3 June Jenner, Rev. Mr.,
Haxeland, Miss, of Hertford. 32,294
9 June Tull, Mr., stockbroker,
Smith, Miss, 32,294
10 June Whatley, George, of Red Lion Street, Holborn,
Sumpter, Miss, 32,294
10 June Dumfries, Earl of, at Ayr, Scotland,
Dull, Miss, of Crombie, 32,294
12 June Hanham, Sir William, of Dean's Court, Dorset-
shire, Bart., & Lieut.-Col. of the Dorsetshire
Militia,
Lynch, Miss, of Canterbury, 32,294
12 June Hamlyn, James, of Clovelly Court, Devonshire,
Williams, Miss, of Bloomsbury, 32,294
12 June Freeman, Rev. Mr., Minor Canon of Canterbury
Cathedral,
Harvey, Miss, 32,294
14 June Gordon, Rev. Mr., R. of Henstead, Suffolk,
Williams, Mrs., relict of Dr. W., of Barrow, 32,294
19 June Tell, Mr. of the Six Clerks' Office,
Smith, Miss, 32,294
22 June Molesworth, John, Col. of Cornish Militia,
St. Aubyn, Miss, sister of Sir John, 32,294
22 June Lee, James,
Leake, Miss Elizabeth Martin, 32,294
22 June Mohun, Sir Philip, of Everesholt, Bedfordshire,
Bart.,
Reddall, Miss, 32,294
24 June Hoare, Richard, of Boreham, Essex,
Dingley, Miss, 32,294
26 June Tyrrell, Sir John, of Heron, Essex, Bart.,
Crisp, Miss, of Ryebold, Lancashire, 32,294
26 June Lovelace, George, of Poets Gay, Kent,
Stephens, Miss, of Spitalfields, 32,342
29 June Shurmer, Capt., of the Navy,
Perry, Miss, of Bristol, 32,342
29 June Newbolle, Lord,[1] son to the Earl of Ancram,
Fortescue, Miss, niece to the Earl of Mornington, 32,342
30 June Maskalyne, John, brother to Lord Clive,
Fleyer, Miss, of Aberga'venny, 32,342
1 July Gent, George, of Moyns, in Essex,
Walford, Miss, of Hurkstead Hall 32,342

[1] He succeeded as 8th Marquess of Lothian, 1775.

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6 July	**Ellis,** John, of Greenwich,	
	Wright, Miss, of Peterborough.	32.342
8 July	**Calvert,** Peter, of Red Cross Street.	
	Reeve, Miss, daughter of Dr. R.	34.342
10 July	**Noes** [NOYES], Thomas Buckeridge, of Southcot, Berks,	
	Hucks, Miss, of Bloomsbury.	32.342
17 July	**Ainslie,** John, at Charles Town, South Carolina,	
	Drayton, Lady Mary, a daughter of the Earl of **Cromartie,** and relict of Thomas D.	32.390
17 July	**Harpur,** Sir [Henry], Bt.,	
	Greville, Lady Louisa [Frances Elizabeth *not* Louisa].	32.342
19 July	**Cooper,** Gray, of the Inner Temple,	
	Kennedy, Miss, of Newcastle on Tyne.	32.342
22 July	**Mellish,** William, Receiver General of the Customs,	
	Gore, Miss, of Bush Hill, Middlesex.	32.342
23 July	**Vigers,** Richard, a Carolina Merchant,	
	Sommer, Miss, of Downing Street.	32.342
25 July	**Erroll,** Earl of,	
	Carr, Miss, of Etal.	32.390
29 July	**Bradshaw,** Mr., of the Post Office,	
	Atkins, Miss, of Palsgrave-head-court.	32.390
29 July	**Powis,** Philip Lybbe, of Hardwick, Oxfordshire,	
	Girle, Miss, of Lincoln's Inn Fields.	32.390
5 Aug.	**Basket,** Mark,	
	Dunford, Miss, of Woolwich.	32.390
8 Aug.	**Adney,** William, of Stafford,	
	Gould, Mrs., of Mile End.	32.390
12 Aug.	**Plagaven,** George, of Token-house Yard,	
	Mackay, Miss, of Henrietta Street.	32.390
12 Aug.	**Farnaby,** Sir Charles, Bt.,	
	Charlton, Mrs.	32.390
12 Aug.	**Williams,** David, of Goldington,	
	Rowland, Miss, of Aylesbury.	32.390
23 Aug.	**Marlborough,** His Grace the Duke of,	
	Russell, Lady Caroline, daughter to the Duke of **Bedford.**	32.390
— Aug.	**Lewis,** Rev. Mr., R. of Sheinton,	
	Studley, Miss, of Salop.	32.448
— Aug.	**Levett,** Thomas, of Lichfield,	
	Floyer, Miss, of Hints.	32.448
31 Aug.	**Colegrave,** William, of Cannon Hall, Essex,	
	Manby, Miss.	32.448
31 Aug.	**Brabazon,** Capt., at Guernsey,	
	le Merchant, Miss Charlotte.	32.448
2 Sept.	**Delves,** Sir Brian Broughton, of Staffordshire, Bart.,	
	Hill, Miss, of Tern, in Salop.	32.448

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2 Sept. **Barret**, Nathaniel, of Bartlet's Buildings,
Edwards, Miss, of Hatton Garden. 32.448

2 Sept. **Morris**, Rev. Mr., of St. Peter le Poor, Bread Street,
Vaus, Miss. 32.448

5 Sept. **Franklin**, William, Governor of New Jersey,
Downes, Miss, of St. James Street. 32.448

5 Sept. **Ravenshaw**, Thomas,
Wilmot, Miss, of the Old Jewry. 32.448

6 Sept. **Ross**, Capt. Lockhart,
Bayley, Miss, of Princes Street, Hanover Square. 32.448

7 Sept. **Spencer**, Rt. Hon. Charles, brother to the Duke of **Marlborough** [*see* 2 Oct.],
Beauclerk, Miss, daughter of Lord **Vere** of Hanworth. 32.448

16 Sept. **Crosse**, Hammond, of Islington,
Le Grouce, Mrs., of Thrift Street, Soho Square. 32.448

18 Sept. **Estwick**, Charles, of Tottenham,
Brackstone, Miss, of Southampton. 32.448

22 Sept. **Rogers**, John, warehouseman in Bartholomew Close,
Neal, Miss Mary. 32.448

23 Sept. **Hall**, Rev. Dr., Dean of Bocking and Chaplain to the Archbp. of Canterbury,
Carsan, Miss, of Lambeth. 32.448

— Sept. **Thomas**, James,
Williams, Miss, at Richmond, 32.503

— Sept. **Ascott**, Rev. Mr., of York,
Wainwright, Miss, of Bury Street, St. James's. 32.503

28 Sept. **Innis**, Capt., of the "Rye," man of war,
Bitten, Mrs., of Yarmouth. 32.503

28 Sept. **Beckels** [BECKLES], Henry, of Barbados,
Maxwell, Miss, 32.503

2 Oct. **Dutch**, Cornelius, of Coleman Street,
Dutch, Miss, of Spitalfields. 32.503

2 Oct. **Spencer**, Lord Charles [*see* 7 Sept.],
Beauclerk, Miss, daughter to Lord **Vere**. 32.503

7 Oct. **Nevill**, Mr., of Gosport,
Valden, Miss, of the same place. 32.503

8 Oct. **Lyme**, Major,
Neighbours, Miss, of Bell Yard, Gracechurch Street. 32.503

12 Oct. **Taswell**, Rev. Mr., of St. Paul's,
Walker, Miss, of St. Paul's Churchyard. 32.503

12 Oct. **Pye**, Rev. Mr., of Farringdon, Berks,
Whitley, Mrs., of Aston, Flintshire. 32.503

14 Oct. **Fraeme**, Mr., banker in Lombard Street
Dickinson, Miss, of Monks, Wiltshire. 32.503

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14 Oct. **Foot**, Henry, of Aston, Wiltshire,
King, Miss, of Compton Chamberlain.

15 Oct. **Clarke**, Godney, junr., of Barbados,
Lascelles, Miss, niece to Admiral **Holbourne**. 32.503

15 Oct. **Whitaker**, Rev. Mr., of Mendham, Suffolk,
Wright, Miss. 32.503

19 Oct. **Arbuthnot**, John, of Ramsbury,
Stone, Miss, of Lombard Street. 32.503

21 Oct. **Morse**, Leonard, of Charles Street,
Lewis, Miss, of Lincoln's Inn Fields. 32.501

21 Oct. **Newland**, George,
Gyles, Miss, of Huntington. 32.504

21 Oct. **Raikes**, William, of St. Thomas the Apostle's, merchant,
Matthews [MATHEW], Miss, of Mryland Point. 32.504

22 Oct. **Manchester**, The Duke of,
Dashwood, Miss. 32.504

22 Oct. **Boone**, Charles,
Crawley, Miss. 32.504

22 Oct. **Birch**, Capt., of Hales' dragoons,
Dickinson, Miss, of Lancaster. 32.504

— Oct. **Knowles**, Rev. Mr., R. of St. George's, Stamford,
Pepiatt, Miss, of Bedford. 32.552

— Oct. **Leigh**, Rev. Mr., R. of Longborough [? Loughborough], Leicestershire,
Leigh, Miss. 32.552

— Oct. **Gore**, Frederick, in Ireland,
Gore, Miss, daughter to the Speaker of the House of Commons there. 32.552

— Oct. **Mason**, Dr., R. of Powel,
Graham, Miss. 32.552

30 Oct. **Ord**, John,
Simpson, Miss, of Newcastle on Tyne. 32.552

30 Oct. **Merryweather**, Mr., of Coln St. Denis, Gloucestershire,
Stephens, Miss. 32.552

6 Nov. **Brodie**, George,
Hallam, Miss, of Southampton buildings. 32.552

7 Nov. **Bryan**, Mr., of Coleman Street,
Burne, Miss. 32.552

8 Nov. **Medley**, George, of Buxted, Sussex,
Waldo, Miss, of Clapham. 32.552

9 Nov. **Millet**, Mr., of Gunnersbury,
Lot, Miss, of Twyford. 32.552

11 Nov. **Blunt**, Mr. Walter, of Thames Street,
Dandridge, Miss, of Queen Street. 32.552

11 Nov. **Brownlow**, Lord,
Pitts, Hon. Miss. 32.552

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13 Nov.	**Lambert,** Col., of the Foot Guards, **Davies,** Miss, coheiress of Commissioner D.	32.552
24 Nov.	**Crespigny,** Philip, of Doctors Commons, **Cocksedge,** Miss, of Thetford.	32.600
24 Nov.	**Daw,** William, of the Somersetshire Militia, **Nelson,** Miss, of Gatcomb.	32.600
1 Dec.	**Dare,** William, 2nd lieut. of the "Active" at the taking of the "Hermione," **Read,** Miss, of Sandwich.	32.600
7 Dec.	**Smith,** John, lately from the East Indies, **Coates,** Miss.	32.600
8 Dec.	**Boone,** Charles, Member for Castle Rising, **Cowley** [CROWLEY], Miss, sister to the Countess of **Ashburnham.**	32.600
9 Dec.	**Pennyman,** James, at Whitburn, **Grey,** Miss, sister to Sir Henry G., Member for Northumberland.	32.600
11 Dec.	**Barford,** Mr., of St. Clement's Churchyard, **Wheatley,** Miss, of Salisbury.	32.600
13 Dec.	**Howard,** Gerrard, of Hampstead, **Mawhood,** Miss.	32.600
13 Dec.	**Butland,** Dr., of Wotton Under Edge, **Stiff,** Miss, of Dursley.	32.600
13 Dec.	**Carbery,** Lord, of Ireland, **Haughton** [HORTON], Miss, of Cotton, Staffordshire [Catton, Derbyshire].	32.600
16 Dec.	**Dash,** Samuel, of Cavendish Street, **Fagg,** Miss, of Shepherd's Hill.	32.600
16 Dec.	**Lloyd,** Rev. Mr., **Bolton,** Miss, niece to the Dean of **Carlisle.**	32.600
16 Dec.	**Dalziel,** Robert, of Swallowfield, **Dodd,** Miss, daughter of Lieut.-Col. D., Member for Reading.	32.600
16 Dec.	**Buller,** James, jun., of Cornwall, **Gould,** Mrs., the relict of Nicholas G., of Minterne, Dorsetshire.	32.600
20 Dec.	**Fury,** Noel, son and heir of the late Peregrine F., **Greenly,** Miss, of Kingston.	32.600
23 Dec.	**Slater,** Peter, of Clifford Street, **Bransby,** Miss, of Park Street.	32.600
25 Dec.	**Yorke,** Hon. Charles, Attorney General, **Johnson** [JOHNSTONE], Miss Agnes, of Hanover Square.	32.600
27 Dec.	**Bouchier,** Richard, **Cotesford,** Miss, of Little Chelsea.	32.600
27 Dec.	**Nott,** Thomas, of Aldenham, Essex [? Herts], **Essex,** Miss, of the same place.	32.600

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15 Nov. Lambert, Col., of the Foot Guards,
Davies, Miss, godchess of Commissioner D.
24 Nov. Cresspigny, Philip, of Doctors Commons,
Cockedge, Miss, of Thetford.
24 Nov. Daw, William, of the Somersetshire Militia,
Nelson, Miss, of Caterham.
1 Dec. Dare, William, 2nd lieut. of the "Active" at the taking of the "Hermione,"
Read, Miss, of Sandwich.
7 Dec. Smith, John, lately from the East Indies,
Coales, Miss.
8 Dec. Boone, Charles, Member for Castle Rising,
Cowley [Crowley], Miss, sister to the Countess of Ashburnham.
9 Dec. Pennyman, James, at Whitburn,
Grey, Miss, sister to Sir Henry G., Member for Northumberland.
11 Dec. Barford, Mr., of St. Clement's Churchyard,
Wheatley, Miss, of Salisbury.
13 Dec. Howard, Gerard, of Hampstead,
Mawhood, Miss.
13 Dec. Hulland, Dr., of Wotton Under Edge,
Sill, Miss, of Dursley.
13 Dec. Canbery, Lord, of Ireland,
Haughton [Houton], Miss, of Cotton, Staffordshire [Cotton, Derbyshire].
16 Dec. Dash, Samuel, of Cavendish Street,
Fagg, Miss, of Shopherd's Hill.
16 Dec. Lloyd, Rev. Mr.,
Holton, Miss, niece to the Dean of Carlisle.
16 Dec. Dalziel, Hebert, of Swallowfield,
Dodd, Miss, daughter of Lieut.-Col. D., Member for Reading.
16 Dec. Buller, James, jun., of Cornwall,
Gould, Mrs., the relict of Nicholas G., of Minterne, Dorsetshire.
20 Dec. Fury, Noel, son and heir of the late Peregrine F.,
Greenly, Miss, of Kingston.
23 Dec. Slater, Peter, of Clifford Street,
Bransby, Miss, of Park Street.
25 Dec. Yorke, Hon. Charles, Attorney General,
Johnson [Jonssonne], Miss Agnes, of Hanover Square.
27 Dec. Bouchier, Richard,
Cotesford, Miss, of Little Chelsea.
27 Dec. Nott, Thomas, of Aldenham, Essex [? Herts],
Essex, Miss, of the same place.

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27 Dec. **Shaw**, Lieut., of Leighton's Fort,
Thompson, Miss, of Edinburgh. 32.600

28 Dec. **Burrows**, Rev. Mr., of Southampton,
Smith, Miss, of Hadley. 32.600

— Dec. **Price**, Rev. Dr., of Bunnington [? Burrington], Herefordshire,
Pugh, Miss, of Shropshire. 33.45

— Dec. **Elletson**, Roger Hope,
Meynel, Miss, of Lichfield. 33.45

— Dec. **Smith**, Rev. Mr., of College Hill,
Mapp, Miss. 33.45

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2 Jan. **Grant**, James, jun., Member for Elgin,
Duff, Miss Jane. 33.45

13 Jan. **Allet**, Rev. Mr., V. of Teynham,
Allet, Miss, of Old Windsor. 33.45

15 Jan. **Krohn**, Dr., of Great Queen Street,
Langford, Miss, of Covent Garden Piazza. 33.45

18 Jan. **Thompson**, Jacob,
Jones, Miss, of Newington Butts. 33.45

18 Jan. **Uvedale**, Capt., of the "Boreas,"
Cooke, Miss, of Edmonton. 33.45

24 Jan. **Neeves**, Rev. Dr.,
Jenner, Miss, of Kensington Square. 33.45

25 Jan. **Jolliffe**, Mr., of Poole,
Beakley, Miss, of Lymington. 33.97

29 Jan. **Board**, Mr., of Gracechurch Street,
Dalby, Miss, of Orchard Street. 33.97

2 Feb. **Fust**, Denton, of Hill Court, Gloucestershire,
Fox, Miss, of College Green, Bristol. 33.97

3 Feb. **Blois**, Sir John, of Cockfield Hall, Suffolk,
Thornhill, Miss, of Diddington, Huntingdonshire. 33.97

10 Feb. **Jackson**, Mr., of Lothbury,
Roydes, Miss, of Bucklersbury. 33.97

10 Feb. **Field**, Mr., of Lincoln's Inn,
Woven, Miss, of Hackney. 33.97

15 Feb. **Montague**, General,
Grandison, Countess Dowager of. 33.97

15 Feb. **Emmett**, Mr.,
Honeywood, Miss. 33.97

17 Feb. **Cuff**, Mr., Confectioner to the King,
Pinchbeck, Miss. 33.97

21 Feb. **Ogilvie**, Lieut.,
Robinson, Miss, of Cranford, Northamptonshire. 33.97

22 Feb. **Kynaston**, Thomas, of Lincoln's Inn,
Hill, Miss. 33.97

22 Feb. **Western**, Maximilian, of Gray's Inn,
Folkes, Miss, of Hillington, Norfolk. 33.97

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22 Feb. **Daniel**, John,
Fenten, Miss, of Haracles, Staffordshire. 33.97

— Feb. **Hobson**, Mr , of Clifford's Inn,
Reeves, Mrs., of Serjeant's Inn. 33.145

— Feb. **Rainsford**, Savage Charles, of Ancram's Dragoons,
Freeman, Miss, of Putney. 33.145

— Feb. **Wichelo**, Capt., at Brighthelmstone,
Ayres, Miss. 33.145

1 Mar. **Yates**, Joseph, of Lincoln's Inn,
Baldwin, Miss, of Lincoln's Inn Fields. 33.145

3 Mar. **Yorke**, John, of Richmond, Yorkshire,
Glynne, Miss, 2nd daughter of Sir John G., Member for Flint. 33.145

5 Mar. **Gregson**, William, of the Stamp Office,
Jolly, Miss, of Westham. 33.145

10 Mar. **French**, Mr., of Frith Street, Soho,
Arundel, Miss, of Dursley, Gloucestershire. 33.145

10 Mar. **Preston**, Rev. Mr., of Askham, nr. York,
Confitt, Miss, of Boawith. 33.145

24 Mar. **Lane**, Thomas, jun., of Lincoln's Inn,
Raymond, Miss, of Lincoln's Inn Fields. 33.145

24 Mar. **Highway**, Cornet, of the Horse Guards,
Hall, Miss, of Upton, Essex. 33.145

24 Mar. **Andrew**, Robert, of Harleston,
Thornton, Miss, of Brockhall, Northamptonshire. 33.145

— Mar. **Harrod**, Rev. Mr., Chaplain to the Princess Dowager of Wales,
Ball, Miss, daughter to the Dean of Chichester. 33.201

— Mar. **Dalby**, John, Recorder of Reading,
Compton, Miss, of Hurst. 33.201

5 April **Burrard**, Colonel, of Lymington, Hants,
Pearce, Miss, of the same place. 33.201

6 April **Vane**, Godfrey Woodward, of the Grenadier Guards,
Birch, Miss. 33.201

6 April **Lucas**, Mr. Stukeley, of Castle Grove, Devonshire,
Gayer, Miss, of Rockbear. 33.201

6 April **Comyn**, Stephen,
Wilson, Miss. 33.201

19 April **Vaughan**, Hon. Wilmot [afterwards Earl of Lisburne],
Shafto, Miss, sister to Robert S., Member for Durham. 33.201

19 April **Territ**, Rev. Dr., of South Weald,
Forster, Miss, of St. George's, Queen Square. 33.201

19 April **Newton**, John, of Irnham in Lincolnshire,
Thickness, Miss, of Balterley, Staffordshire. 33.201

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19 April	**Butler**, Mr.,[1] of Calcass [Kilcash], heir to the Earl of **Arran**,	
	Stracey, Miss, niece to the Earl of **Powis.**	33.201
20 April	**Thomas**, Sir John,[2] of Alderley, Cheshire, Bt.,	
	Owen, Miss, of Penthurst [Penrhos].	33.201
20 April	**Isaacson**, Capt., of Bockland's reg.,	
	Cosens, Miss, at Southampton.	33.201
20 April	**Stanwix**, Major-Gen.,	
	Sowle, Miss, at Dublin.	33.201
20 April	**Scot**, Dr., of Sunderland,	
	Robinson, Miss, niece to Lord **Middleton.**	33.201
— April	**Onley**, Rev. Mr., R. of Fordham,	
	Savill, Miss.	33.257
— April	**Falkner**, Capt., of the 29th Reg., & Secretary at North Carolina,	
	Hudson, Miss, of Great Ormond Street.	33.257
30 April	**Wagg**, George, of Lewisham,	
	Coe, Miss, of Greenwich.	33.257
2 May	**Townshend**, James,	
	Hare, Miss, only daughter to Lord **Coleraine.**	33.257
2 May	**Stainforth**, William, junior, of York,	
	Wordsworth, Miss, of Wakefield.	33.257
4 May	**Beauclerk**, Hon. Aubrey,[3] son to Lord **Vere**,	
	Ponsonby, Lady Catharine, daughter to the Earl of **Bessborough.**	33.257
5 May	**Agnew**, Lt.-Col.,	
	Agnew, Miss, of the Strand.	33.257
5 May	**Ongley**, Robert Henley, Member for Bedfordshire,	
	Gosfright, Miss, of Great George Street.	33.257
5 May	**Monro**, Rev. Mr., of St. Bartholomew the Less,	
	Taylor, Miss.	33.257
5 May	**Rowley**, Clotworthy, of the Inner Temple,	
	Campbell, Miss, of Ireland.	33.257
5 May	**Lawson**, Francis, of the Inner Temple,	
	Cox, Miss.	33.257
5 May	**Palmer**, Rev. Mr., of Brampton,	
	Nelthorp, Miss, of Lincolnshire.	33.257
14 May	**Read**, Jonathan, of Egham,	
	Bright, Miss, of Moulsey.	33.257
14 May	**Allen**, Thomas, of Ireland,	
	Arden, Miss, of Bromsgrove.	33.257
18 May	**Williams**, Sir Booth, of Clapton, Northamptonshire, Bt.,	
	Fonnereau, Miss, of Ham, Surrey.	33.257

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[2] This should read "Sir John Thomas STANLEY, Bart."

[3] Afterwards 5th Duke of St. Albans.

1783.

19 April Butler, Mr.,[1] of Galoras [Kilcash], heir to the Earl of Arran,

Stracey, Miss, niece to the Earl of Powis,

20 April Thomas, Sir John,[2] of Aldersey, Cheshire, Bt.,

Owen, Miss, of Pentburst [Pembroke],

20 April Isaacson, Capt., of Bockland's reg.,

Cozens, Miss, at Southampton,

20 April Stanwix, Major-Gen.,

Sowle, Miss, at Dublin,

20 April Scot, Dr., of Sunderland,

Robinson, Miss, niece to Lord Middleton,

— April Onley, Rev. Mr., R. of Fordham,

Savill, Miss,

— April Falkner, Capt., of the 29th Reg., & Secretary at North Carolina,

Hudson, Miss, of Great Ormond Street,

30 April Wagg, George, of Lewisham,

Coe, Miss, of Greenwich,

2 May Townshend, James,

Hare, Miss, only daughter to Lord Coleraine,

2 May Stainforth, William, junior, of York,

Wordsworth, Miss, of Wakefield,

4 May Beauclerk, Hon. Aubrey,[3] son to Lord Vere,

Ponsonby, Lady Catharine, daughter to the Earl of Bessborough,

5 May Agnew, Lt.-Col.,

Agnew, Miss, of the Strand,

5 May Ongley, Robert Henley, Member for Bedfordshire,

Goslright, Miss, of Great George Street,

5 May Monro, Rev. Mr., of St. Bartholomew the Less,

Taylor, Miss,

5 May Rowley, Clotworthy, of the Inner Temple,

Campbell, Miss, of Ireland,

5 May Lawson, Francis, of the Inner Temple,

Cox, Miss,

5 May Palmer, Rev. Mr., of Brampton,

Neilthorp, Miss, of Lincolnshire,

14 May Read, Jonathan, of Egham,

Bright, Miss, of Morley,

14 May Allen, Thomas, of Ireland,

Arden, Miss, of Bromsgrove,

18 May Williams, Sir Booth, of Clapton, Northamptonshire, Bt.,

Pennerean, Miss, of Ham, Surrey.

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[2] This should read "Sir John Thomas STANLEY, Bart."

[3] Afterwards 6th Duke of St. Albans.

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19 May **Philipson**, Zacariah, a Turkey Merchant,
Frome, Miss, of Lewisham, Kent. 33.257

19 May **Leyborne**, William,
Popham, Miss, of Wilts. 33.257

19 May **Grant**, Col., of the 90th Reg.,
Cox, Miss, of Stanford, Berks. 33.257

20 May **Downe**, Viscount, M.P. for Cirencester,
Burton, Miss. 33.257

21 May **Hastings**, Mr., of the Admiralty Office,
Fisher, Miss, of Spanby, Lincolnshire. 33.257

21 May **Warner**, Thomas Lee, of Walsingham,
Wright, Miss, of the same place. 33.257

21 May **Oldsworth**, John,
Pearson, Miss, of Waltham Abbey. 33.257

21 May **Petat**, Rev. Mr., V. of Stonehouse, Gloucestershire,
Hives, Miss, of the same place. 33.257

24 May **Weld**, Edward,
Petre, Hon. Juliana, sister of Lord **Petre.** 33.257

28 May **Grey**, Lord, eldest son to the Earl of **Stamford,**
Bentinck, Lady Harriet [Henrietta], sister to the Duke of **Portland.** 33.257

— May **Campbell**, Lord William, at Charles Town, South Carolina,
Izard, Miss. 33.313

— May **Forster**, Matthew, of Brunton, Northumberland,
Brown, Miss, of Bolton. 33.313

— May **Byrne**, Capt., at New York,
Thady, Miss, a sister of Col. T. 33.313

31 May **Arundell of Wardour**, Lord,
Conquest, Miss, of Great George Street. 33.313

1 June **Clive**, George, brother [cousin] to Ld. **Clive,**
Bolton, Miss. 33.313

3 June **Lloyd**, Rev. Mr., R. of Little Hinton, Wilts,
Craven, Miss. 33.313

7 June **Hope**, John, of Putney,
Finch, Miss, of the same place. 33.313

7 June **Mailling**, Samuel, of Bartholemew Close,
Kite, Miss, of Doctors Commons. 33.313

8 June **Gore**, Col.,
Mackerthey, Miss, of Hanover Square. 33.313

8 June **Chapman**, Rev. Mr., a Prebend of Bristol,
Fitzer, Miss, of that city. 33.313

11 June **Hale**, Col., of the Light Horse,
Chaloner, Miss, of New Bond Street. 33.313

13 June Newman, Edward,
Stanley, Miss, of Boughton, Northamptonshire 33.313

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19 May Philipson, Zacariah, a Turkey Merchant,
Frome, Miss, of Lewisham, Kent. 33.257
19 May Leyborne, William,
Popham, Miss, of Wilts. 33.257
19 May Grant, Col., of the 90th Reg.,
Cox, Miss, of Stanford, Berks. 33.257
20 May Downe, Viscount, M.P. for Cirencester,
Burton, Miss. 33.257
21 May Hastings, Mr., of the Admiralty Office,
Fisher, Miss, of Spanby, Lincolnshire. 33.257
21 May Warner, Thomas Lee, of Walsingham,
Wright, Miss, of the same place. 33.257
21 May Oldsworth, John,
Pearson, Miss, of Waltham Abbey. 33.257
21 May Peiat, Rev. Mr., V. of Stonehouse, Gloucestershire, 33.257
Hives, Miss, of the same place.
24 May Weld, Edward,
Petre, Hon. Juliana, sister of Lord Petre. 33.257
28 May Grey, Lord, eldest son to the Earl of Stamford,
Bentinck, Lady Harriet [Henrietta], sister to the Duke of Portland. 33.257
— May Campbell, Lord William, at Charles Town, South Carolina,
Izard, Miss. 33.313
— May Forster, Matthew, of Brenton, Northumberland,
Brown, Miss, of Bolton. 33.313
— May Byrne, Capt., at New York,
Thady, Miss, a sister of Col. T. 33.313
31 May Arundell of Wardour, Lord,
Conquest, Miss, of Great George Street. 33.313
1 June Clive, George, brother [cousin] to Ld. Clive,
Bolton, Miss. 33.313
3 June Lloyd, Rev. Mr., R. of Little Hinton, Wilts,
Craven, Miss. 33.313
7 June Hope, John, of Fatney,
Finch, Miss, of the same place. 33.313
7 June Mailling, Samuel, of Bartholemew Close,
Kite, Miss, of Doctors Commons. 33.313
8 June Dore, Col.,
Mackerthey, Miss, of Hanover Square. 33.313
8 June Chapman, Rev. Mr., a Prebend of Rivaulx,
Fitzer, Miss, of that city. 33.313
11 June Hale, Col., of the Light Horse,
Chaloner, Miss, of New Bond Street. 33.313
13 June Newman, Edward,
Stanley, Miss, of Houghton, Northamptonshire 33.313

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13 June	**Giffard,** Tho., of Chillington, Staffordshire, **Throckmorton,** Miss [*see* 6 Oct.].	33.313
14 June	**Clough,** Mr., of St. Martin le Grand, **Gray,** Mrs., of Aldersgate Street.	33.313
15 June	**Basket,** Mr., of Dorsetshire, **Weedon,** Mrs., of Amen Corner.	33.313
17 June	**Smith,** Capt., **Willis,** Miss, of Pall Mall.	33.313
19 June	**Blomer,** Robert, of Hackney, **Harrison,** Miss, of Clapton.	33.313
19 June	**Williams,** Thomas, of Herringston, Dorsetshire, **Wilmot,** Miss, youngest daughter of Sir Edward W., Bt.	33.313
20 June	**Lee,** Sir William, of Hartwell, Bucks, Bt., **Harcourt,** Lady Elizabeth.	33.313
21 June	**Pitt,** Col. William Augustus, Member for Wareham, **Howe,** Miss, sister to Lord H.	33.314
21 June	**Pepys,** Edmund, of Gerrard St., Soho, **Triquet,** Miss, of Bloomsbury.	33.314
21 June	**Beresford,** Hon. William,[1] brother to the Earl of Tyrone, **Fitzgibbon,** Miss, in Ireland.	33.314
26 June	**Palmer,** Samuel, **Hutchinson,** Miss, of Brook Street, Grosvenor Square.	33.314
27 June	**Graham,** Sir Bellingham, of Norton Conyers, Bart., **Hudson,** Miss, of Bridlington, Yorkshire.	33.362
27 June	**Woodford,** Capt., of Lime St. Square, **Emperor,** Miss, of Westminster.	33.362
27 June	**Page,** Capt., **Buntien,** Miss, of Hoxton.	33.362
28 June	**Thomas,** Evan, of St. Margaret's, Westminster, **Jones,** Miss, of New Bond Street.	33.314
28 June	**Pettener,** Rev. Mr., R. of Dunsbun [? Duntisborne], Gloucestershire, **Woodward,** Miss, of Birmingham.	33.314
2 July	**Hoskyns,** Charles, of Barrow Green, Surrey, **Plowden,** Miss, of Ewhurst.	33.362
2 July	**Rothes,** Earl of, in Scotland, **Lloyd,** Miss, daughter to the Countess of **Haddington.**	33.362
2 July	**Redmon,** Joel, **Shuttleworth,** Miss, of Fulham.	33.362
2 July	**Pitt,** Rev. Mr., R. of Gittisham, Devonsh :, **Walker,** Miss, of Pugham [*sic*], near Tiverton.	33.362

[1] Afterwards 1st Lord Decies and Archbishop of Tuam.

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2 July	**Cheape**, Thomas, Consul at the Madeiras,	
	Stewart [STUART], Miss, niece to the Earl of Moray.	33.362
6 July	**Swayne**, Mr., of Newgate Street,	
	Crawford, Miss, of Bedford Street, Covent Garden.	33.362
6 July	**Coote**, Col.,	
	Hutchinson, Miss, daughter to the Governor of St. Helena.	33.362
6 July	**East**, William, of Hall Place, Berks,	
	Casamajor, Miss, of Tockington.	33.362
7 July	**Davie**, Sir John, Bart.,	
	Stokes, Miss, of Lincoln's Inn Fields.	33.362
7 July	**West**, Temple, of the first Reg. of Dragoon Guards,	
	Drake, Miss.	33.362
10 July	**Palmer**, James,	
	Stafford, Miss, of Bow.	33.362
11 July	**Shelley**, Mr.,	
	Cotton, Miss, the eldest daughter of Sir Lynch Salusbury C.	33.362
12 July	**Clarke**, Jervoice,	
	Warner, Miss, of Belmont, Hants.	33.362
12 July	**Cosby**, Lt.-Col., of Chelsea College,	
	Bisse, Miss, of Somersetshire.	33.362
12 July	**Evans**, Henry, of the train of Artillery,	
	Hornsby, Miss.	33.362
12 July	**Vine**, Henry Chivers, of Cliff Hall,	
	Bodman, Miss, of Newbury.	33.362
12 July	**Duncan**, Dr., R. of S. Warnborough, Hants,	
	Shute, Miss, of Bath.	33.362
12 July	**Surtees**, Anthony, of the Guards, and of Durham,	
	Price, Miss.	33.362
15 July	**Webb**, Philip Carteret, jun.,	
	Smith, Miss, of Milford, Surrey.	33.362
16 July	**Bird**, James, of Southampton,	
	Fox, Miss, of Gr. Russell Street, Bloomsbury.	33.362
16 July	**Thomlinson**, John, jun., Member for Steyning,	
	Mandeville, Miss, of Sevenoaks.	33.362
21 July	**Calvert**, Felix, of Thames Street,	
	Ladbroke, Miss, the eldest daughter of Sir Robert L.	33.362
21 July	**Mitchell**, Richard,	
	Dunbar, Miss, of Marlborough Street.	33.362
21 July	**Glynn**, Serjeant,	
	Oglander, Miss, of the Isle of Wight.	33.362
21 July	**Martin**, John, sen., of Overbury,	
	Kinlock, Miss, of Chipping Norton.	33.362
22 July	**Parker**, J. D., of Wadden,	
	Elliot, Miss, of Aldermanbury.	33.362

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26 July	**Leland**, John,	
	Upton, Miss. of Strood, Sussex [? Kent].	33.362
28 July	**Crouch**, John, of Paddington.	
	Dupree, Miss, of the same place.	33.414
29 July	**Bund**, William, of Gray's Inn,	
	Dandridge, Miss, of Balden Green.	33.414
29 July	**Beckford**, Nathaniel, at Edinburgh,	
	Carrol, Miss.	33.414
6 Aug.	**Schomberg**, Capt. Alexander, of the Navy,	
	Chalmers, Miss, of Essex.	33.415
6 Aug.	**Saunders**, Edward, of the Glamorganshire Militia,	
	Turpin, Miss.	33.415
6 Aug.	**Pritchard**, Rev. Mr., V. of Blyth, Nottinghamshire,	
	Simmonds, Miss, of Hampstead.	33.415
9 Aug.	**Tatton**, Col., of the 1st Reg. of Foot Guards,	
	Howell, Miss, of Richmond.	33.415
10 Aug.	**Thornton**, Robert, of London,	
	Thornton, Miss, of Hull.	33.415
10 Aug.	**Bowen**, David, Sheriff for Carmarthenshire, aged 83,	
	Griffiths, Mrs., aged 86.	33.415
10 Aug.	**Carr**, Rev. Mr., of Durham, at Edinburgh,	
	Hill, Miss, of the same place.	33.415
13 Aug.	**Myddleton**, Thomas, of Lincoln's Inn,	
	Kynaston, Miss, of Featherstone buildings.	33.415
13 Aug.	**Nightingale**, Capt.,	
	Ethelstan, Miss.	33.415
18 Aug.	**Hornsby**, Rev. Mr., Savilian professor of Astronomy at Oxford,	
	Cherwell, Miss.	33.415
— Aug.	**Hill**, Henry, Deputy Serjeant of the House of Commons & Gentleman Usher to the Knights of the Bath,	
	Thompson, Mrs., the widow of William T.	33.465
— Aug.	**Bailey**, Mr., a surgeon at Exeter,	
	Knight, Miss, of King's bridge.	33.465
— Aug.	**Clark**, Capt., of the 1st R. of Foot Guards,	
	Blomer, Miss.	33.465
27 Aug.	**Portsmouth**, Rt. Hon. Earl of,	
	Fellowes, Miss, of Hampstead.	33.465
28 Aug.	**White**, Dr. John, Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford,	
	Whitefield, Miss.	33.465
29 Aug.	**Bucbridge**, John, at Teynham, Kent,	
	Barker, Mary.	33.465
1 Sept.	**Butcher**, William, of Carpenter's buildings,	
	Shephard, Miss, of Coleman Street.	33.465

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26 July Leiand, John,
Upton, Miss, of Stroud, Sussex [? Kent]. 33.362
28 July Crouch, John, of Paddington.
Dupree, Miss, of the same place. 33.414
29 July Bund, William, of Gray's Inn,
Bandridge, Miss, of Baldon Green. 33.414
29 July Beckford, Nathaniel, at Edinburgh,
Carrol, Miss. 33.414
6 Aug. Schomberg, Capt. Alexander, of the Navy,
Chalmers, Miss, of Essex. 33.415
6 Aug. Saunders, Edward, of the Glamorganshire Militia,
Turpin, Miss. 33.415
6 Aug. Prichard, Rev. Mr., V. of Blyth, Nottinghamshire,
Simmonds, Miss, of Hampstead. 33.415
9 Aug. Tatton, Col., of the 1st Reg. of Foot Guards,
Howell, Miss, of Richmond. 33.415
10 Aug. Thornton, Robert, of London,
Thornton, Miss, of Hull. 33.415
10 Aug. Bowen, David, Sheriff for Carmarthenshire, aged 83,
Griffiths, Mrs., aged 86. 33.415
10 Aug. Carr, Rev. Mr., of Durham, at Edinburgh,
Hill, Miss, of the same place. 33.415
13 Aug. Myddleton, Thomas, of Lincoln's Inn,
Kynaston, Miss, of Beatherstone buildings. 33.416
13 Aug. Nightingale, Capt.,
Ethelston, Miss. 33.416
18 Aug. Hornsby, Rev. Mr., Savilian professor of Astronomy at Oxford,
Cherwell, Miss. 33.416
— Aug. Hill, Henry, Deputy Serjeant of the House of Commons & Gentleman Usher to the Knights of the Bath,
Thompson, Mrs., the widow of William T. 33.466
— Aug. Bailey, Mr., a surgeon at Exeter,
Knight, Miss, of King's bridge. 33.466
— Aug. Clark, Capt., of the 1st R. of Foot Guards,
Bloxer, Miss. 33.466
27 Aug. Portsmouth, Rt. Hon. Earl of,
Fellowes, Miss, of Hampstead. 33.466
28 Aug. White, Dr. John, Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford,
Whitefield, Miss. 33.466
29 Aug. Buckridge, John, at Tevynham, Kent,
Barker, Mary. 33.466
1 Sept. Butcher, William, of Carpenter's buildings,
Shephard, Miss, of Coleman Street. 33.466

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1 Sept. **Rugge**, Mr., of Conduit Street, Westminster,
Shepherd, Miss, of Blisworth, Northamptonshire. 33.465

3 Sept. **Raper**, Henry, of John's Street, Gray's Inn,
Shephard, Miss, of Richmond Hill. 33.465

4 Sept. **Wadsworth**, James,
Skinner, Miss, of Newington, Surrey. 33.465

4 Sept. **Digby**, Lord,
Feilding, Miss, niece to the Earl of **Winchelsea.** 33.465

9 Sept. **Samson**, Capt., of the "Hardwick," Indiaman,
Jones, Miss, of Grace Church Street. 33.465

9 Sept. **Gee**, Rev. Mr., R. of Moulton, Suffolk,
Mayor, Miss. 33.465

10 Sept. **Duncan**, Dr., physician in ordinary to His Majesty,
Tufton, Hon. Miss [Lady] Mary, sister to the Earl of **Thanet.** 33.465

14 Sept. **Bearsley**, William, jun.,
Wright, Miss, of Chancery Lane. 33.465

15 Sept. **Selwyn**, Mr., of Lincoln's Inn,
Dodd, Miss Frances. 33.465

15 Sept. **Powis**, Capt., at Clifton,
Belfour [? BALFOUR], Miss, daughter of Gen. B. 33.465

15 Sept. **Hill**, Richard, of the Artillery,
Huthwaite, Miss, of Hampstead. 33.465

15 Sept. **Chandler** [? CHALONER], Robert, of Bishop Auckland,
Kaye, Miss, of Denby Grange, Yorkshire. 33.465

18 Sept. **Joliff**, Peter, of Poole, Dorsetshire,
Hare, Miss. 33.465

20 Sept. **Stuart**, Col. James,
Campbell, Lady Margaret Hume, daughter to the E. of **Marchmont.** 33.465

20 Sept. **Lambton**, Major-Gen.,
Lyon, Lady Lucy [Susan], sister to the Earl of **Strathmore.** 33.465

22 Sept. **Montague**, James,
Gray, Miss, of Kensington. 33.465

22 Sept. **Higginson**, Joseph, of Mile-end,
Drinkwater, Miss, of Charles Square. 33.465

— Sept. **Townshend**, Robert, of Christleton, Cheshire,
Myddleton, Miss, sister to R. Myddleton, of Chirk Castle. 33.517

— Sept. **Cottrell**, C. Jeffreys, of the Foot Guards,
Smith, Miss, of Hadley. 33.517

— Sept. **Croker**, Rev. Mr., Chaplain to the "Edgar," man of war,
Whitehead, Miss, of Bramshot. 33.517

— Sept. **Kerrich**, John, at Harleston, Norfolk,
Kerrich, Miss A. 33.517

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1 Sept. Rugge, Mr., of Gaudat Street, Westminster,
Shepherd, Miss, of Ilkeworth, Northamptonshire. 33.465
3 Sept. Raper, Henry, of John's Street, Gray's Inn,
Shephard, Miss, of Richmond Hill. 33.465
4 Sept. Wadsworth, James,
Skinner, Miss, of Newington, Surrey. 33.465
4 Sept. Digby, Lord,
Fielding, Miss, niece to the Earl of Winchelsea. 33.465
9 Sept. Santson, Capt. of the "Hardwick," Indiaman,
Jones, Miss, of Grace Church Street. 33.465
9 Sept. Gee, Rev. Mr., R. of Moulton, Suffolk,
Mayer, Miss. 33.465
10 Sept. Duncan, Dr., physician in ordinary to His
Majesty,
Tatton, Hon. Miss [Lady] Mary, sister to the
Earl of Thanet. 33.465
14 Sept. Beasley, William, jun.,
Wright, Miss, of Chancery Lane. 33.465
15 Sept. Selwyn, Mr., of Lincoln's Inn,
Dodd, Miss Frances. 33.465
15 Sept. Powis, Capt., at Clifton,
Bellour [? Barrow], Miss, daughter of Gen. B. 33.465
15 Sept. Hill, Richard, of the Artillery,
Huthwaite, Miss, of Hampstead. 33.465
15 Sept. Chandler [? Chaloner], Robert, of Bishop Auckland,
Kaye, Miss, of Denby Grange, Yorkshire. 33.465
18 Sept. Jolliff, Peter, of Poole, Dorsetshire,
Hare, Miss. 33.465
20 Sept. Stuart, Col. James,
Campbell, Lady Margaret Hume, daughter to the
E. of Marchmont. 33.465
20 Sept. Lambton, Major-Gen.,
Lyon, Lady Lucy [Susan], sister to the Earl of
Strathmore. 33.465
22 Sept. Montague, James,
Gray, Miss, of Kensington. 33.465
22 Sept. Higginson, Joseph, of Mile-end,
Drinkwater, Miss, of Charles Square. 33.465
— Sept. Townshend, Robert, of Christleton, Cheshire,
Mydditon, Miss, sister to R. Mydditon, of Chirk
Castle. 33.517
— Sept. Cottrell, C. Jeffreys, of the Foot Guards,
Smith, Miss, of Hadley. 33.517
— Sept. Croker, Rev. Mr., Chaplain to the "Edgar,"
man of war,
Whitehead, Miss, of Bramshot. 33.517
— Sept. Kerrich, John, at Harleston, Norfolk,
Kerrich, Miss A. 33.517

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1 Oct. **Hamilton**, Capt.,[1]
Chamberlayne, Miss, niece to the Duke of **Chandos**. 33.517

1 Oct. **Moseley**, W., of Fornham, Suffolk,
Cocksedge, Miss, of Drinkstone. 33.517

3 Oct. **Cayley**, Thomas, of Brompton, Yorkshire,
Seton, Miss, of Kirkbridge. 33.517

4 Oct. **Waller**, Capt., late in the American trade,
Spencer, Miss, of Blackwall. 33.517

5 Oct. **Goddard**, Rev. Dr., Master of Clare Hall, Cambridge,
Cox, Miss, of Essex. 33.517

6 Oct. **Child**, Robert, only brother and heir to Francis C., lately deceased,
Jodrell, Miss, of Ankerwyke. 33.517

6 Oct. **Woodward**, Dr., Dean of Clogher, Ireland,
Blake, Miss, of Queen Square, Bristol. 33.517

6 Oct. **Giffard**, Thomas, of Chillington, Staffordshire,
Throckmorton, Miss [*see* 13 June]. 33.517

11 Oct. **Thrale**, Henry, of Southwark,
Salusbury, Miss,[2] niece to Sir Thomas S. 33.518

12 Oct. **Clive**, Sir Edward, one of the Judges of the Common Pleas,
Clive, Miss Judith, a cousin to Lord **Clive**. 33.518

13 Oct. **Court**, John, merchant,
Blount, Miss, of Red Lion Street, Clerkenwell. 33.518

15 Oct. **Walker**, John, at Long Orton, Huntingdonshire,
Cope, Miss. 33.518

15 Oct. **Dobson**, J.,
Hanford, Miss, Greenwich. 33.518

15 Oct. **Vernon**, Mr.,
Gascoigne, Miss, sister to Bamber G. 33.518

20 Oct. **Cole**, Rev. Mr., V. of Dulverton, Somersetshire,
Nicoll, Miss, of Brakes Place, Essex. 33.518

20 Oct. **Edwards**, The [? Theophilus], of Pall Mall,
Smith, Miss, of Chelsea. 33.518

22 Oct. **Maisoneuve**, Mr., of Craven Street, jeweller,
Lesage, Miss, of the Haymarket. 33.518

22 Oct. **Gwynn**, Marmaduke, Roath, Glamorganshire,
Barnesley, Mrs., of Eardsley Park. 33.518

23 Oct. **Sharp**, Dr., R. of Tackley, Oxfordsh :
Dawson, Miss, of Kensington Gore. 33.518

24 Oct. **Woolridge**, Capt., of St. James's,
Garband, Mrs., of Chiswick. 33.518

26 Oct. **Ritso**, George, of Sackville Street,
Wintel, Miss, of Duke Street, St. James's. 33.565

27 Oct. **St. John**, Sir Henry Paulet, of Dogmersfield, Hants, Bt.,
Tucker, Miss, of Betchworth Castle, Surrey. 33.518

[1] Created a Baronet, 1776.
[2] The friend of Dr. Johnson.

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— Oct. **Hutchinson**, William, of Egglestone, Durham,
Villa Real, Miss, of Edwynstone [? Edwinstowe]. 33.565

— Oct. **Plumb**, John, of Chester,
Tempest, Miss, of Nottingham. 33.565

27 Oct. **Glover**, Mr., of Kingston, Surrey,
Cooley, Mrs. 33.565

31 Oct. **Willes**, Mr., a Cornfactor,
Willcocks, Miss, of Ratcliff Cross. 33.565

1 Nov. **Green**, Richard, of Chelsea,
Richardson, Miss, of Fulham. 33.565

3 Nov. **Gosling**, Robert, a banker in Fleet Street,
Houghton, Miss, of Clapham. 33.565

3 Nov. **Salusbury**, Sir Thomas, Judge of the Court of Admiralty,
King, Hon. Mrs. 33.565

3 Nov. **Drake**, Capt., of the Navy,
Heathcote, Miss, of Hursley, Hants. 33.565

3 Nov. **Crewe**, John, of Bolesworth Castle,
Hyett, Miss, of the Birches, Shropshire. 33.565

3 Nov. **Turquand**, Mr. Peter, of Spittal Fields,
Hicks, Miss, at Lewisham. 33.565

3 Nov. **Sutton**, Henry Pitt,
Hopkins, Miss, of Plymouth. 33.565

8 Nov. **Newman**, Rev. Mr., of the Minories,
Bankes, Miss, of Goodman's Fields. 33.565

8 Nov. **Hughes**, Mr., attorney at Cheltenham,
Bridges, Miss, of Highworth. 33.565

9 Nov. **Matthews**, Thomas, grandson of the late Adm. M.,
Jones, Miss Diana, at Llandaff. 33.565

9 Nov. **Steers**, J.,
Tester, Miss Sally, of Carshalton, Surrey. 33.565

12 Nov. **Langford**, Mr., jun., of Covent Garden Piazzas,
Scarlet, Miss, of Dean Street, Soho. 33.565

12 Nov. **Harcourt**, John, of Lyon's Inn,
Stafford, Mrs., of New Norfolk Street. 33.565

12 Nov. **Dalrymple**, Sir David, of Hailes, Bt.,
Brown, Miss, daughter of Lord **Coalstoun**. 33.565

14 Nov. **Deloraine**, Earl of,
Knight, Mrs., of George Street, Hanover Square. 33.565

15 Nov. **Sawbridge**, John, of Olantigh, Kent,
Bridgman, Miss. 33.565

15 Nov. **Young**, Lt.,
Bradshaw, Miss, of Cornhill. 33.565

15 Nov. **Woodington**, Mr., of Burlington Gardens,
Thickness, Miss, of Piccadilly. 33.565

23 Nov. **Somerville**, Hon. Col., at Lydeard, Somersetshire,
Lethbridge, Miss Elizabeth. 33.618

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— Oct. Hutchinson, William, of Eggleston, Durham,
Villa Real, Miss, of Selwyn-tone [? Selwinstowe]. 33.565
— Oct. Plumb, John, of Chester,
27 Oct. Tempest, Miss, of Nottingham. 33.565
Glover, Mr., of Kingston, Surrey,
Cooley, Mrs.
31 Oct. Willes, Mr., a Comissioner,
Willcocks, Miss, of Retcliff Cross, 33.565
1 Nov. Green, Richard, of Chelsea,
Richardson, Miss, of Fulham,
3 Nov. Gosling, Robert, a banker in Fleet Street, 33.565
Houghton, Miss, of Clapham,
3 Nov. Salusbury, Sir Thomas, Judge of the Court of
Admiralty,
King, Hon. Mrs.
3 Nov. Drake, Capt., of the Navy, 33.565
Heathcote, Miss, of Hursley, Hants,
3 Nov. Crewe, John, of Bolesworth Castle, 33.565
Hyett, Miss, of the Bitches, Shropshire,
3 Nov. Turquand, Mr. Peter, of Spital Fields,
Hicks, Miss, at Isewisham, 33.565
3 Nov. Sutton, Henry Fitz,
Hopkins, Miss, of Plymouth,
8 Nov. Newman, Rev. Mr., of the Minories, 33.565
Banks, Miss, of Goodman's Fields,
8 Nov. Hughes, Mr., attorney at Chelsenham,
Bridges, Miss, of Highworth, 33.565
9 Nov. Matthews, Thomas, grandson of the late Adm. M.,
Jones, Miss Diana, at Llandaff, 33.565
9 Nov. Steers, J.,
Tester, Miss Sally, of Carshalton, Surrey, 33.565
12 Nov. Langford, Mr. Jun., of Covent Garden Piazzas,
Scarlet, Miss, of Dean Street, Soho, 33.565
12 Nov. Harcourt, John, of Lyon's Inn,
Stafford, Mrs., of New Norfolk Street, 33.565
12 Nov. Dalrymple, Sir David, of Hailes, Bt.,
Brown, Miss, daughter of Lord Coalston, 33.565
14 Nov. Delorraine, Earl of,
Knight, Mrs., of George Street, Hanover Square, 33.565
15 Nov. Sawbridge, John, of Ohurtsh, Kent,
Bridgman, Miss,
15 Nov. Young, Lt.-,
Bradshaw, Miss, of Cornhill, 33.565
15 Nov. Woodington, Mr., of Burlington Gardens,
Thickness, Miss, of Newcastle, 33.565
23 Nov. Somerville, Hon. Col., at Lydeard, Somersetshire,
Leithbridge, Miss Elizabeth, 33.618

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24 Nov. **Mayne,** Robert, youngest brother of Sir William M., Bart.,
Knight, Miss, of New Norfolk Street, Grosvenor Square. 33.565

24 Nov. **Shuttleford,** Thomas, of Newark upon Trent,
Seares, Miss, of Barnet. 33.618

28 Nov. **Pocock,** Sir George, Admiral of the Blue,
Dent, Mrs., widow of Commodore D. 33.618

28 Nov. **Bullock,** John, Member for Malden,
Lant, Miss, of Upper Brook Street. 33.618

28 Nov. **Johnson,** Yarrel, of Chichester,
Creake, Miss, of Risefield, Bedfordshire. 33.618

28 Nov. **Munster,** Col., of the 60th Reg.,
Pratt, Miss, sister of Chief Justice P. 33.618

28 Nov. **Elrington,** Capt., of an independant Company,
Goodall, Miss, at Birmingham. 33.618

28 Nov. **Dimmock,** Rev. Mr., V. of Chipping Norton,
Barker, Miss, of Broadwell, Gloucestershire. 33.618

28 Nov. **Douthwaite,** Rev. Mr., R. of Stoke,
Cornwallis, Miss, of Ipswich. 33.618

8 Dec. **Sayer,** Henry, of Carey Street,
Collier, Miss, of Hastings, Sussex. 33.618

8 Dec. **Mill,** Rev. Mr., R. of King's Somborne, Hants,
Wendover, Miss, of Stockbridge. 33.618

9 Dec. **Ashton,** Nicholas, of Liverpool,
Philpot, Miss, of Chester. 33.618

9 Dec. **Fanning,** James, of Copthall Court,
Grace, Mrs., of Throgmorton Street. 33.618

9 Dec. **Geary,** Capt., of the Huntingdon Militia,
Bell, Miss, of Bedford. 33.618

14 Dec. **Boyle,** Visc., eldest son to the Earl of **Shannon,**
Ponsonby, Miss, daughter to the Speaker of the House of Commons in Ireland. 33.618

15 Dec. **Fonnereau,** Philip, of Lincoln's Inn,
Parker, Miss, of Peterborough. 33.618

15 Dec. **Parker,** John, of Oakwell, Derbyshire,
Watkinson, Miss Jenny. 33.618

15 Dec. **Allen,** Philip, nephew to Ralph A.,
Carteret, Miss, of Kensington. 33.618

15 Dec. **Warren,** Capt., of the Gloucestershire Militia,
Mill, Miss, of Millbrook. 33.618

15 Dec. **Smith,** Capt., of the Royal Volunteers,
Paterson, Miss, of Salisbury. 33.618

15 Dec. **Blisset,** Joseph, of the Six Clerks Office,
Freeman, Miss Troth, at Bristol. 33.618

15 Dec. **Thevre,** Mr., Cornfactor in Thames Street,
Eyre, Miss, of Snow Hill. 33.618

15 Dec. **Robertson,** Capt., of Scarborough,
Heyton, Miss, of Savage Gardens. 33.618

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21 Nov. Mayne, Robert, youngest brother of Sir William M., Bart.,
Knight, Miss, of New Norfolk Street, Grosvenor Square. 33.868

24 Nov. Shuttleford, Thomas, of Newark upon Trent, Soares, Miss, of Barnet. 33.618

28 Nov. Peacock, Sir George, Admiral of the Blue, Dent, Mrs., widow of Commodore D. 33.618

28 Nov. Bullock, John, Member for Malden, Lant, Miss, of Upper Brook Street. 33.618

28 Nov. Johnson, Yarrel, of Chichester, Crouke, Miss, of Risehill, Bedfordshire. 33.618

28 Nov. Munster, Col., of the 60th Reg., Prall, Miss, sister of Chief Justice P. 33.618

28 Nov. Elrington, Capt., of an independant Company, Goodall, Miss, at Birmingham. 33.618

28 Nov. Dimmock, Rev. Mr., V. of Chipping Norton, Barker, Miss, of Broadwell Gloucestershire. 33.618

28 Nov. Douthwaite, Rev. Mr., R. of Stoke, Cornwallis, Miss, of Ipswich. 33.618

8 Dec. Sayer, Henry, of Carey Street, Collier, Miss, of Hastings, Sussex. 33.618

8 Dec. Mill, Rev. Mr., R. of King's Somborne, Hants, Wendover, Miss, of Stockbridge. 33.618

9 Dec. Ashton, Nicholas, of Liverpool, Philpot, Miss, of Chester. 33.618

9 Dec. Fanning, James, of Copthall Court, Grace, Mrs., of Throgmorton Street. 33.618

9 Dec. Geary, Capt., of the Huntingdon Militia, Bell, Miss, of Bedford. 33.618

14 Dec. Boyle, Vice., eldest son to the Earl of Shannon, Ponsonby, Miss, daughter to the Speaker of the House of Commons in Ireland. 33.618

15 Dec. Duncarron, Philip, of Lincoln's Inn, Parker, Miss, of Peterborough. 33.618

15 Dec. Parker, John, of Oakwell, Derbyshire, Watkinson, Miss Jenny. 33.618

15 Dec. Allen, Philip, nephew to Ralph A., Carterel, Miss, of Kensington. 33.618

15 Dec. Warren, Capt., of the Gloucestershire Militia, Mill, Miss, of Millbrook. 33.618

15 Dec. Smith, Capt., of the Royal Volunteers, Paterson, Miss, of Salisbury. 33.618

15 Dec. Blissett, Joseph, of the Six Clerks Office, Freeman, Miss Trotl, at Bristol. 33.618

15 Dec. Thevre, Mr., Comptroller in Thames Street, Eyre, Miss, of Snow Hill. 33.618

15 Dec. Robertson, Capt., of Scarborough, Heyton, Miss, of Savage Gardens. 33.618

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27 Dec. **Robinson,** George, of Cranford, Northamptonshire,
Chester, Miss, of Loudham Park. 34.46

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— Jan. **Upton,** John, Member for Westmoreland,
Noble, Miss, of Westoe, Durham. 34.46

— Jan. **Heathcote,** Rev. Mr., at Reading,
Diggle, Miss, of Yately. 34.46

— Jan. **Parry,** Love, High Sheriff of Carnarvonshire,
Lewis, Miss, of Madryn. 34.46

— Jan. **Drummond,** George, of Blair,
Moray, Miss, of Abercairny, Scotland. 34.46

8 Jan. **Towns,** James, at Reading,
Gardner, Miss. 34.46

8 Jan. **Burton,** Henry,
Freeman, Miss Nancy, of Lissom Green. 34.46

10 Jan. **Parker,** John, Member for Devon,
Hort, Miss, a niece to Countess of **Shelburne.** 34.46

10 Jan. **Mitchell,** David Robert, at Wenburn, Whitchurch,
Ayscough, Miss, of Whatcombe. 34.46

12 Jan. **Benson,** Mr., of the Crown Office,
Peel, Miss, of Castle Yard, Holborn. 34.46

12 Jan. **Draper,** William, of Froyle, Hampshire,
Walley, Mrs. 34.46

19 Jan. **Holl,** Benjamin, of the Middle Temple,
Master, Miss. 34.46

19 Jan. **Gahan,** Capt., at Enfield,
Karny, Miss, of Theobald's Park. 34.46

19 Jan. **Oates,** Alderman, of Bridgnorth,
Bridgen, Miss, sister to the present Lord Mayor. 34.46

19 Jan. **Banks,** Thomas, one of the Gentlemen Pensioners,
Shuter, Miss, of Gough Square. 34.46

21 Jan. **Snoxell,** Mr., of Long Acre,
Nicholls, Miss, of the Hale. 34.46

24 Jan. **Hill,** John, of Bedford,
Cox, Mrs. 34.46

28 Jan. **Whitmore,** William, of Robertsbridge, Sussex,
White, Miss, of Sevenoaks Vine. 34.97

31 Jan. **Bowen,** John, of Hackney,
Peacock, Miss, of Huntingdon. 34.97

3 Feb. **Thornton,** Bonnel,
Braithwaite, Miss. 34.97

3 Feb. **Hudson,** John, of Bessingby,
Trevelyan, Miss, of Nettlecombe, Somersetshire. 34.97

4 Feb. **Warren,** Sir George, Knight of the Bath,
Bisshopp, Miss, daughter to Sir Cecil B., and one of the Maids of Honour to the Queen. 34.97

9 Feb. **Baldrick,** Robert Halsey,
Leveland, Miss, of Southampton Row. 34.97

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9 Feb. **Pawlett,** Capt., of the 97th Reg.,
Howse, Miss, at Attleborough, Norfolk. 34.97

14 Feb. **Warren,** Rev. Mr., of Hampstead,
Carbonell, Miss, of Crutched Friars. 34.97

14 Feb. **Rait,** Dr., of Huntingdon,
Bunbury, Mrs. 34.97

14 Feb. **Filmer,** Beversham, of Sutton, Kent,
Henley [? HENDLEY], Miss, of Gore Court. 34.97

18 Feb. **Taylor,** John, of York,
Wilson, Mrs., of Margaret Street, Cavendish Square. 34.97

20 Feb. **Mullis,** Robert, of St. John's, Westminster,
Wharton, Miss, of Chelsea. 34.97

21 Feb. **Throckmorton,** Sir Robert, Bart.,
Heywood, Miss, of George Street, Hanover Square. 34.97

21 Feb. **Garvey,** Robert, of Rouen, Normandy,
Plowden, Miss, Cheshire. 34.146

21 Feb. **Austria,** LEOPOLD ARCHDUKE OF
Spain, Infanta of. Don Wall was on this occasion created a Knt. of St. Januarius. 34.146

21 Feb. **Lawton,** Robert,
Blois, Miss, sister to Sir John B., Bart. 34.146

20 Mar. **Buckworth,** Charles, of Englefield Green,
Shakerley, Miss, of Somerford, Cheshire. 34.146

22 Mar. **Pigott,** Dr., late of New College, Oxon,
Cole, Miss, of Colchester. 34.146

22 Mar. **Rolfe,** Edward, of Heacham, Norfolk,
Folkes, Miss Dolly, of Queen's Square. 34.146

22 Mar. **Stephens,** Dr., Physician, Lincoln's Inn Fields,
Ellis, Miss, of Queen's Square. 34.198

25 Mar. **Maxwell,** Sir William, of Springkell in Scotland,
Stewart, Miss, of Blackhall. 34.198

3 April **Robertson,** Thomas, of Portsmouth,
Kaines, Miss. 34.198

5 April **Lushington,** Rev. Mr.,
Law, Miss, eldest daughter of Dr. L., Master of Peterhouse, Cambridge. 34.198

5 April **Hayward,** Rev. Mr., Warden of New College, Oxford,
Way, Miss. 34.198

7 April **Mackenzie,** Sir Roderick,
Colquhoun, Miss, of Luss in Scotland. 34.198

9 April **Forbes,** Capt., of Lord Townshend's Reg.,
Stow, Miss, of Newcastle. 34.198

10 April **Wicks,** Rev. Dr., Lect. of St. Albans, Wood Street,
Floyer, Miss. 34.198

11 April **Bennet,** Thomas Leigh, of Aylsham, Norfolk,
Horne, Miss, niece to Thomas **Duckett,** Member for Calne. 34.198

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12 April	**Gordon**, James, of Rochester,	
	Reading, Miss.	34.198
14 April	**Tolley**, Capt., of the Artillery,	
	Nash, Miss.	34.198
14 April	**Knightley**, Lucy, Member for Northamtonshire,	
	Dashwood, Miss, second daughter of Sir James D., Bart.	34.198
14 April	**Nicols**, Rev. Dr., Prebendary of Ely,	
	Hyde, Miss Mary.	34.198
22 April	**Ellison**, Rev. Mr., R. of St. Bennet,	
	Witby, Miss.	34.198
26 April	**Marsham**, Laurence, of N. Wales,	
	Brander, Miss, of Anglesea.	34.249
27 April	**Bray**, Thomas,	
	Took, Miss Angela, of Throgmorton Street.	34.198
28 April	**Hornby**, Charles, of the Pipe Office,	
	Massa, Mrs., of Mansell Street.	34.249
28 April	**Longe**, Rev. Mr., of Spixworth, Norfolk, and one of the King's Chaplains,	
	Elwin, Miss, of Booton.	34.249
30 April	**Pomfret**, Rt. Hon. Earl of,	
	Draycott,[1] Miss, of Saville Row, with a large fortune.	34.250
30 April	**Holford**, Josiah, of Lisbon,	
	Price, Miss, of Great St. Helen's.	34.250
30 April	**Appleyard**, Mr., of Carey Street,	
	Langley, Miss, of Newington Green.	
30 April	**Milbourne**, John [Charles], of Argyle Buildings,	34.250
	Harley, Lady Martha, daughter to the Countess Dowager of **Oxford**.	34.250
30 April	**Lewis**, Capt., of the Royal Artillery,	
	Russel, Miss, in Cock-Spur-Street.	34.250
30 April	**Forbes**, Francis, of the island of Barbuda,	
	Lindsay, Miss.	34.250
3 May	**Nesbit**, Albert,	
	Martishall, Miss, of Harley Street.	34.250
3 May	**Graham**, Capt., of the Navy,	
	Jackman, Miss.	34.250
3 May	**Hay**, Dr., of Yarmouth,	
	Cotman, Mrs.	34.250
8 May	**Parker**, Thomas, eldest son of Chief Justice P.,	
	Hawe, Miss, of Walsall, Staffordshire.	34.250
9 May	**Dodd**, Rev. Mr., of Camberwell,	
	Wynant, Miss.	34.250
9 May	**Lloyd**, Dr., Prebendary of Westminster,	
	Grey, Miss, of Hinton, Northamptonshire.	34.250
13 May	**Mackoun**, Robert, of Lombard Street,	
	Knight, Miss, of Birchin Lane.	34.250

[1] Her surname was originally DELAGARD. See G.E.C.'s *Complete Peerage*, vol. vi, p. 265.

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— May **Peckwood**, Robert, of London,
Thorpe, Miss, of Hull. 34.302

15 May **Ward**, Capt. Lieut., of Albemarle's Dragoons,
Brooksbank, Miss, of Helagh, Yorkshire. 34.250

15 May **Northmore**, Thomas, of Cleave, near Exeter,
Osgood, Miss, of Chelsea. 34.250

17 May **Crew**, John,
Fawkener, Miss. 34.250

19 May **Rosebery**, Lord,
Ward, Miss, of Hanover Square. 34.250

19 May **Webb**, Daniel, Treasurer of Christ's Hospital,
Webb, Miss, of Gloucester. 34.250

22 May **Wilkinson**, Rev. Mr.,
Terry, Miss, of Harting, Sussex. 34.250

23 May **Dundas**, T. [afterwards 1st BARON DUNDAS],
Fitzwilliam, Miss [Lady Charlotte].

23 May **Jackson**, James, of Worcestershire,
Horton, Miss, of Bromsgrove. 34.250

24 May **Braithwaite**, Rev. Mr.,
Sparrow, Miss. 34.250

26 May **Butler**, Dr., Prebendary of Winchester,
Vernon, Miss, daughter of Sir Charles V., Member for Ripon, 34.250

31 May **Burridge**, John, of Halden,
Haffenden, Miss, of Tenterden, Kent. 34.302

31 May **Millibank** [MILBANKE], John, of Cavendish Square,
Wentworth, Lady Charlotte, daughter of the late Marquis of **Rockingham**. 34.302

31 May **Sturgis**, Rev. Mr., V. of St. Mary's, Reading,
Waller, Miss, of Hurst. 34.302

31 May **Bradshaw**, Jack, of Hampshire,
Elliot, Miss, of Southampton. 34.302

31 May **Shafto**, Cuthbert, of Northumberland,
Ingram, Miss, of Beverley. 34.302

2 June **Philips**, Mr., son of Sir John P., Bt.,
Philips, Miss. 34.302

2 June **Davenport**, Mr., of Norfolk Street,
Children, Miss, of Ferrox Hall, near Tunbridge. 34.302

2 June **Place**, Lionel, of Gray's Inn,
Dent, Miss, of Bedale. 34.302

2 June **Alcock**, Henry, Member for Clomines in Ireland,
Chenevix, Miss. 34.302

7 June **Morritt**, Capt., of the Horse Guards,
Minors, Miss, of Lombard Street. 34.302

7 June **Tavistock**, The Marquis of,
Keppel, Lady Elizabeth, sister to the Earl of **Albemarle**. 34.302

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14 June **Lake**, Sir James, of Edmonton,
Crowther, Miss, of Bow. 34.302

14 June **Douglas**, Mr., a surgeon at Deal,
Carter, Miss Polly, of the same place. 34.302

14 June **Martin**, Rev. Mr., R. of Dunkerton, Somersetshire,
Floyer, Miss, of Esher. 34.302

19 June **Suckling**, Maurice, of Hanover Square,
Walpole, Hon. Miss Mary, daughter to the late Lord W. 34.302

22 June **Ogle**, Chaloner,
Soley, Miss, daughter of the late Dr. S. 34.302

23 June **Dalton**, Richard, librarian to the King,
de Hull, Miss, of Tottenham. 34.302

24 June **Graemes**, Capt., of the land forces,
Mather, Miss, of Gray's Inn. 34.302

24 June **Lane**, Obadiah, at Barthomley, Cheshire,
Crew, Miss, eldest daughter of John C. 34.302

28 June **Hudson**, Christopher, of the Middle Temple,
Davenport, Miss, of Red Lion Square. 34.349

28 June **Powell**, William, of the Custom House,
Fisher, Miss, of Tavistock Street. 34.349

28 June **Russel**, Col. Wager,
Wise, Miss, at Lisbon. 34.349

29 June **Newton**, Michael, of Wimpole Street, Oxford Market,
Briddle, Mrs. 34.349

2 July **Warkworth**, Lord, eldest son to the Earl of **Northumberland**,
Stuart, Lady Anne, 2nd daughter to the Earl of **Bute**. 34.349

3 July **Gordon**, Mr., of Cateaton Street,
Turton, Miss, of Wolverhampton. 34.349

3 July **Bury**, William, of Linwood Grange, Lincolnshire,
Gardner, Miss, of Washingborough. 34.349

4 July **Giffard**, John,
Hyde, Miss, of Nerquis, Flintshire. 34.349

5 July **Cave**, John, Mayor of Bedford,
Bennet, Miss, of the same place. 34.349

5 July **Harrison**, John Buttler, of Amery near Alton, Hants.,
Ballard, Miss, of Steeple Langford, Wilts. 34.349

5 July **Williams**, William, Attorney General for the N. Wales Circuit,
Howard, Miss, of Conway. 34.349

5 July **Baldwin**, Richard, in Dublin,
Evans, Miss. 34.349

10 July **Lucas**, Gibson, of Yarmouth,
Ward, Miss, of Bury. 34.349

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14 June Lake, Sir James, of Edmonton,
Crowther, Miss, of Bow,
14 June Douglas, Mr., a surgeon at Deal,
Carter, Miss Polly, of the same place,
14 June Martin, Rev. Mr., R. of Dunkerton, Somersetshire,
Player, Miss, of Esher,
19 June Suckling, Maurice, of Hanover Square,
Walpole, Hon. Miss Mary, daughter to the late
Lord W.,
23 June Ogle, Chaloner,
Soley, Miss, daughter of the late Dr. S.,
23 June Dalton, Richard, librarian to the King,
de Hull, Miss, of Tottenham.
24 June Gracmes, Capt., of the land forces,
Mather, Miss, of Gray's Inn,
24 June Lane, Obadiah, at Barthomley, Cheshire,
Crew, Miss, eldest daughter of John C.
28 June Hudson, Christopher, of the Middle Temple,
Davenport, Miss, of Red Lion Square.
28 June Powell, William, of the Custom House,
Fisher, Miss, of Tavistock Street,
28 June Russel, Col. Wager,
Wise, Miss, at Lisbon,
29 June Newton, Michael, of Winpole Street, Oxford
Market,
Priddle, Mrs.,
2 July Wadsworth, Lord, eldest son to the Earl of
Northumberland,
Stuart, Lady Anne, 2nd daughter to the Earl of
Bute,
3 July Gordon, Mr., of Cadogan Street,
Turton, Miss, of Wolverhampton,
3 July Bury, William, of Linwood Grange, Lincolnshire,
Gardner, Miss, of Washingborough,
4 July Gilliard, John,
Hyde, Miss, of Nerquis, Flintshire,
5 July Cave, John, Mayor of Bedford,
Bennet, Miss, of the same place,
5 July Harrison, John Buttler, of Amery near Alton,
Hants,
Ballard, Miss, of Steeple Langford, Wilts,
5 July Williams, William, Attorney General for the
N. Wales Circuit,
Howard, Miss, of Conway,
5 July Baldwin, Richard, in Dublin,
Evans, Miss,
10 July Lucas, Gibson, of Yarmouth,
Ward, Miss, of Bury,

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13 July	**Poppleworth,** Robert, of Gray's Inn,	
	Townshend, Miss, of Scarborough.	34.349
13 July	**Walton,** James,	
	Dickson, Miss, of Hull, Yorkshire.	34.349
17 July	**Orchard,** Paul, of Stoke Abbey, Devonshire,	
	Lawley, Miss, of Cavendish Square.	34.349
17 July	**Walcott,** Charles, Member for Weymouth,	
	Lovet, Miss, of Worcester.	34.349
17 July	**Tyndale,** Thomas, of North Cerney, Gloucestershire,	
	Cox, Miss, of Avening.	34.349
17 July	**Pocock,** Rev. Mr., R. of Mildenhall, Wilts,	
	Long, Miss, of Rood Ashton.	34.349
17 July	**Linton,** Purvis, of Richmond,	
	Vine, Miss, of Mortlake.	34.350
19 July	**Grosvenor,** Lord,	
	Vernon, Miss, niece to Henry V.	34.350
19 July	**Randall,** John, at Colchester,	
	Evans, Miss.	34.350
19 July	**Price,** Rev. Mr., R. of Skyviog [? Yscifiog], Flintshire,	
	Lloyd, Mrs., of Rhyl.	34.350
22 July	**Blunt,** Sir Charles William, Bt.,	
	Peers, Miss, of Croydon, Surrey.	34.350
22 July	**Giffard,** John, of Chillington Hall, Staffordshire,	
	Hyde, Miss.	34.350
22 July	**Miles,** Samuel,	
	Smithers, Miss, of Stratford on Avon.	34.350
24 July	**Malum,** Rev. Mr., R. of Harpole and Vicar of Higham-Ferrers,	
	Warcup, Miss, of South Audley Street.	34.350
25 July	**Whitehead,** Jacob, of Newington,	
	Wheatley, Miss, of Dulwich.	34.350
27 July	**Fife,** James, of Horsley down,	
	Brice, Miss.	34.397
29 July	**Gould,** James,	
	Temple, Miss, of Whitchurch, Shropshire.	34.397
1 Aug.	**Purcell,** Capt., of Woolwich,	
	Mitchell, Mrs., of Greenwich.	34.397
1 Aug.	**Rigg,** Ambrose,	
	Hone, Miss, of St. James Place.	34.397
1 Aug.	**Bromley,** Rev. Mr., of Warrington,	
	Cowley, Miss, of Liverpool.	34.397
4 Aug.	**Campion,** Edward, merchant,	
	Skilbeck, Miss, of Hull.	34.397
7 Aug.	**Hale,** James,	
	Leigh, Miss, of Penrith, Cumberland.	34.397
8 Aug.	**Wheeler,** Capt., in the African trade,	
	Culvert, Miss Ann.	34.397

into a room for his mother in law upon his own charge during her widowhood and not longer To wife Prudence lease of ferry of Hampton to goe with his sonne Jacob to Mr James Clark and to desire him to accept of his son for tenancy of ferry son Jacob to pay to wife 2/6 a week for the term of lease (of ferry) Tools &c. to three sons John, Phillip and Jacob To son Jacob all the rest of working tools and utensils belonging to the boats Gives him the boat "David" conditionally he pay to sister Jane tenne shillings To son Jacob one colt and ½ the hay the other ½ to wife Appoints Jacob sole exor. Witnesses, Richard Blanchet, Robert Curtis.

Prob : 3 Feb. 1675/6 before Thos. Exton LL.D. by Jacob Spicer the son and sole exor.

Reg. 2, 420.

6 Feb. 1675/6. THOMAS KEYTLEY of Hampton-on-Thames yeo. To wife Hester all goods & chattels and appoints her Ex̃. Witnesses John Abraham fisherman and Wm Elseye.

Prob. 7 March 1675/6 before Thos. Exton LL.D. & surr. by Hester Keytley.

Reg. 2, 428.

8 Aug. 1673. O.W. EDWARD BAKER senior. To son Edward Baker his dwelling house After his decease to Edward Baker the eldest son of his son Edward To granddaughter Margaret Bend ten pounds If she die before 21 to be equally divided between 2 granddaughters Eliza & Hester Baker To David Floyd 5/- To Edward Masey the son of Sarah Masey three Edwards shillings To Robert Bend his son in law all his goods that he can prove to be his taking them away within a month after his decease Gives him also 5/- for a legacy Appoints Edward Baker exor Witnesses, Richd. Pluckington, Robert Sleighter, John Stevens and Rich. Blanchett.

Prob : 22 Aug. 1678 Before the Worshipful Richd. Lloyd by Edwd. Baker the son.

24 Nov 1679. O.W. ROBERT SLEIGHTON of Hampton schoolmaster To son Henry certaine bookes to be disposed of. To daũr Elizth Long a Bible of Mr Pidgeons (Pigdens) and her mothers little ring To daũr Ann a common prayer book To wife Elene Sleighton all goods he possesses Appts. wife sole Ex. Witnesses, Elizth Bludworth, Anne Hunt, Elizth Davy.

Prob : 15 Dec. 1679 before Richd Lloyd LL.D. &c. by Elene Sleighton the Ex̃.

MATHEW BOSWORTH, of Hampton. Proved before Richard Raynes LL.D. surr. by Elionora Bosworth Executrix 22 Feb. $16\frac{7}{8}\frac{9}{0}$. O.W. missing.

ANTHONY JOHNSON, of Hampton. Proved before Sir Thos. Pinfold kt. by Antony Johnson the Exor. 11 June 1684. O.W. missing.

THOMAS SADLER of Hampton 27 Aug 1684. O.W. missing. No ref. in Act Book.

13 April 1685. O.W. JOHN ANDREWS of Hampton Wick flaxdresser To be buried at the parrish church of Kingstone. Exors. to see him well buried Leaves residue to exors. to dispose of as they see good Appoints Edward Steevens and W^m Bradley exors. Witnesses, John Juck, Richard Elmer, Edward Corke.

Prob: 27 Apl. 1685 before Chas. Hedges Surr. by Edwd. Stevens and W^m Bradley exors.

8 April 1685. O.W. EDWARD STEVENS of Hampton Wick baker To Mary his wife all his mess. or tenement &c. in Kingston upon Thames in a streete there called Surbiton late in occũ of Joseph Smart, at her death to the use and behoofe of his daũr Eliz^th Garrett To wife Mary the Cottage &c. lying in Hampton Wicke next to a house there known by the name or signe of the Swan now in the tenure of George Deane and formerly in the occ^n of Nicholas Guyshur After her death to his daũr Mary now the wife of Robert Hunt butcher and at her death to the use of his grandchild Mary Hunt Directs that fiftie pounds owing by him to Alice Crutcher of Kingston widow and £20 owing by him to M^rs Mary Charnock of Kingston wid. be paid by his Ex̃. Son Edward Stevens to be fully discharged from joint bond All rest and res. to wife sole Executrix Witnesses, H. Wilcock, Will. Boughton, Sam. Salway, Richard Elmere.

Prob: 6 Jan. 1685/6 before Stephen Brice LL.D. by Mary Stevens.

27 March 1685/6. O.W. FRANCES SILVER of Hampton upon Thames widow To son John 5/- To grandchildren the children of Thos. Nayle, David Nayle, Nicholas Nayle and Francis Nayle 12^d a peece To son W^m Silver 1/- rest and res. to granddaughter Margarett Nayle Appts. her ex̃ Witnesses, Phillip Spicer, George Everey, Katherine Goffe, Daniel Floyd.

Prob. 30 March 1685/6 before Richd. Lloyd by Margaret Nayle the Ex.

17 May 1687. O.W. JOHN STEVENS the elder of Hampton yeoman To son Jno. Stevens all house & lands he to pay to son Robert £40 and to grandson John Stevens son of the sd Robert £10 to be pd. after death of wife Elener To his surgeon

Mr Frusie all his wearing apparel Rest & res. to wife Elener whom he appts. Exx Witnesses Richard Blanchard, Edwd. Baker and Jos. Cooper.

Pro: 23 Nov. 1687 before Thos. Exton LL.D. by Elena Stevens the sole Ex.

21 June 1687. O.W. ANTHONY LEADMAN of Hampton up. Thames gent. To Jno. Robinson his leather breeches and a sadd coloured suite To Margaret Watson wife of Robert Watson 1 gold ringe. All the rest and res. to cosen Thos. Turner citizen and marchant taylor, sole exor. Witnesses Robt Watson, Thos Tayler & Wm Elsey.

Prob: 19 July 1687 before Thos. Pinfold surr. by Thos. Turner sole exōr.

30 May 1687. O.W. HENRY WILCOCK of Hampton Wicke gent. To wife Elizabeth all mess. or tent. in Hampton Wicke which he purchased of Mrs Mary Bray since Mary Vol. Also to sd. wife 2 tenements in Kingston in the occu of Nicholas Port and Samuel Wrench At her death the 2 tents. to 2 daūrs Elizth Wilcock & Dorcas Wilcock To sd. wife the mess. or tent. in Fleete Streete London in Catt & fiddle Court als. Talbutt Court formerly in the tenure of Mr Christopher Hart and lately in the occupation of Mary Hart widow To sd. wife the piece of ground lying upon the S. side of the aforesaid mess. in tenure of Mary Hart. At her death the last mentioned mess. to her 3 daūrs Elizabeth, Dorcas & Hannah Wilcock, they to pay £50 to son John towards his portion. To son Samuel the money in his hands for which he (the testator) is bound To son Joseph the moneys in his hands he to pay £50 to his brother John and £50 a piece to 2 daurs Elizabeth & Dorcas Devises to wife his mess. in Fleet St in the psh. of St Dunstan's in the W. let by lease to John Catesby gent. to pay to children what she think fit. Witnesses, John Cole, Freelove Hugget, Hannah Wilcock.

Prob: 10 Nov. 1687 before Henry Newton by Eliz. Wilcock the sole Exx.

8 Feb. 1691. WILLIAM WINN of Hampton cordwinder To son Wm Winn whom he appts. sole exor his dwelling house in Hampton at death of his wife Susann To daur Sarah Winn and for want of heirs to his two grandchildren John and Grace Batchellor Bequeaths house at Hampton in the occu of John Miller to his daūr Sarah Winn also household articles To wife Susan bed &c. afterwards to son Wm To all grandchildren 1/- Witnesses, Philip Spicer, Thos. Redknap, David Floyd, Thos. Floyd.

Proved 18 Feb. 1691 before Geo. Branston, LL.D., by Wm Wynn the son.

1 Aug. 1672. O.W. PAUL RILEY the elder of The Wick Hampton tanner To wife Mary all household goods &c. brewing vessells, copper tunns, fatt coolers, &c. To wife Mary 2 Copiehold tenẽts in the Wick the 1st in his own possession and the other occupied by Martha Andross widow To son Paul Riley the house in which he now dwells immediately after the marriage of his mother or her death To son David Riley the cottages in the occu of Martha Andross wd., Edward Steavens, Richard Wesson Jun., after marriage or death of mother. Appoints wife sole Ex. Witnesses, Henry Badger, Thos. How.

Prob. 16 Aug. 1692 before Wm Oldy by Mary Riley wid. the Exẽ.

ELIANORA FASSEY, of Hampton Court. Proved before Wm Clements, LL.D., surr., by Susan Bath, the daughter & executrix, 27 Sep. 1693. O.W. missing.

12 March 1694/5. O.W. ALICE SYREY of Hampton widdow. Devises to grandson Marke Syrey £50 due to her upon bond by Jane Rance and Richard Rance To grandson Thos. Syrey £50 &c. To grandson Wm Syrey £50 Bequeaths to the daũr and 3 sons of her nephew and neece Jas. and Elizth. Bell To Jane Bell the daũr £20 To the sonnes of the sd. Jas. & Elizth. —Jas Bell, Wm Bell & Thos. Bell £10 each To neece Sarah Walker £5 Household goods to be sold Appoints her nephew Jas. Bell husband of her neece Elizth. sole Exẽor Witnesses, Doughty Wormel, Mary Yeats, Mary Hillier, Ann Godfery.

Proved 18 March 1694/5 before Geo. Bramston, LL.D., by Jas. Bell sole exõr.

1 Oct. 1694. O.W. FRANCES BRADCHETT of Hampton-upon-Thames widdow. To eldest son Robert Bradchett one shilling or twelve pence All goods, chattels &c. to her sons William Bradchett and Thomas Bradchett to be equally divided between them. If Thomas Bradchett should happen to die before he comes home from the East Indies being gone a voyage thither or if the said Thomas should die without issue all to redound to unto the said William whom she appoints Exẽor. Witnesses, Thos. Lawrence, Robert Poore and David Floyd.

Prob: 3 June 1695 Before Wm Oldys, Surr., by William Bradchett the son & exõr.

15 May 1696. O.W. THOS. COCKETT of Hampton Court yeo. To eldest daũr Elizth Cockett 1/- or twelve pence To his well beloved daũr Ann Cockett whom he makes exẽ all his goods &

chattels &c. Witnesses, Jno Davies, Robert Wright and David Floyd.

Prob: 12 June 1696 before Thos. Pinfold, LL.D. & Surr., by Ann Cockett the exx.

18 Nov. 1695. O.W. RICHD. PLUCKINGTON the elder of Hampton on Thames gent. Devises to grandson Richd. Pluckington sonne of his late son Richard Pluckington that mess. in Hampton now in his (the grandson's) possession and also that close of land called Wattsons Close about 6 acres lying at Broadland also that Close called Oldfeild Close about 3 acres and all that close called Newhouse about 6 acres and all that close called Markhold If no heirs to the use of his sister Anne Pluckington his (testator's) granddaughter If no heirs then to grandson Richard Paige sonne of Robert Paige late of Hatton decd. — daur. in law Rebecca Pluckington. Bequeaths all his goods to sd. grandson Richd. and grandaūr Anne Pluckington Gives to his daūr Cole and his daūr Page 20/- a peece Appts. John Stevens and John Pluckington Exors. Witnesses, Elizth Guy, John Hamlett, Jas. Hargrave.

Prob: 4 May 1697 by Rebecca Pluckington, widow, the Guardian assigned to Richd. and Anne Pluckington minors. John Stevens and Jno. Pluckington renounced.

Nunc. Will 23 Nov. 1701. O.W. THOS. COOKE late of Hampton Court but now at Laleham Midx. All that he has to brother George. Witnesses, Anne Willett, Anne Feilde.

Proved 9 Dec. 1701 before Jo. Harwood, LL.D., by Geo. Cooke, the brother.

17 Feb 1701/2. O.W. SAMUELL ROMAN of Hampton servant to Mr Thos. Simpson. All his freehold estate being in Greenford cum Hanwell to his Uncle John Roman conditionally that he shall cause to be freed out of the estate to his sister Elizth. Feilder £50 To his 2 half brothers Joseph Rose and Jas. Rose each £40. Appts. John Roman to be Exor.

Memo: That his Will and meaning is that if either of his 2 half bros shall happen to dye before 21 then his uncle to pay the sum of £40 to his sister Elizth. Feilder. Witnesses, Thos. Simpson, Ann Simpson, Mary Simpson, John Cooper.

Proved 25 Feb. 1701 before Geo. Bramston by John Roman the Exor.

5 Aug. 1701. O.W. JOHN WILLMOTT of Hampton Court plumber. To his wife Frances Willmott all goods. &c., and appoints her sole Exx. Witnesses, And: Snape, Tilleman Bobart, Robt Hargrave.

Proved 13 Nov. 1702.

22 Jan. 1703. O.W. MARY BATES of Hampton wid. Whereas I have surrendered according to the custom of the mannor to the use of my last Will and Testament my orchard and garden in the parish of Hampton about 2 acres and also one other acre in the field there called Westfield and all other my lands and hereditś holden by copy of Court Roll of The Honor and Mannor of Hampton Court and I will that the surrender shall enure and do devise my said orchard and garden and 1 other acre of land in the field called Westfield and all other my lands and hereditś holden of the Manor and also my freehold mess. or tent in the same parish with the freehold lands, tents, hdts and appr land lying in the Westfield under Isburds hill unto my daughter Sarah Bates her heirs, &c. To grandson John Glover £10 and to my grandson Bates Glover £5 bequeaths all residue to daughter Sarah Bates and appts. her sole ex. Witnesses, Hare[t] Master, Elisa Master, Ann Master.

Prob: 26 June 1704 before W[m] Clements, LL.D., by Sarah Bates, the daur. and ex.

30 May 1705. O.W. ANNE PEARCE of Hampton Wick, widow. To son John Pearce 10/- for a ring All the rest & res. to her daur Anne Killingworth of Hampton Wick widow appointing her sole ex. Witnesses, Mary Price, Thos. Stone (? Stoner), W. Leighton.

Proved 26 May 1710 before Geo. Paul, LL.D., by Anne Killingworth, widow, the daur. and sole Ex.

8 May 1706. O.W. MATTHEW HAWKINS of Hampton husbandman To eldest son Matthew Hawkins 10/- for ring To son Henry Hawkins all goods, chattels, &c., he to pay to mother Joanna a third part Appoints son Henry sole exor. Witnesses, Henry Hutchins, Geo. Spencer senr., John Cooper.

Prob: 21 Aug 1706 before Jno Exton, LL.D., Surr., by Henry Hawkins the exor.

19 Feb. $170\frac{5}{6}$ O.W. JANE DEANE of Hampton widow To her son John Deane servant to M[r] Thomas Wood the sum of £50 and all goods, &c. Appoints him exor. Witnesses, W[m] Morgan, Rob. Akton.

Prob: 9 Dec. 1706 before Robert Wood, LL.D. and Sur., by John Deane, the son & exor.

Testatrix died in the psh. of S[t] Bartholomew the Great.

7 Sep. 1706. O.W. THOMAS REDKNAP of Hampton-on-Thames, fisherman. To wife Benedicta Redknap his dwelling house, &c., and all that house in occupation of Nicholas Bonwick both in Hampton Also to wife the Ayte called Ashmead Ayte

until son Thomas attains 21 Also to wife Plats Ayte until daughter Lucey Redknap attains 21 Son Thomas to pay daughter Katherine £20 dwelling house to son Thomas on death of wife To Lucey Redknap the Ayte called Plats Ayte with bargeway through same she to pay daũr Katherine £20 To daũr Lucey house in occupn of Nicholas Bonwick on death of wife To daũr Lucey bed, &c. To daũr Katherine £20 To wife all the rest and res. Appoints her sole exx Witnesses, Edward Baker, Thomas Cheesman, John Spicer.

Prob: 19 Feb. 1706/7 before W^m^ Clements, LL.D., &c., by Benedicta Redknap.

13 Oct. 1710. O.W. SUSANNA ROLPH of Hampton Wick, widow. To grandaughter Sarah Woodman £60 To 2 grandchildren Henry Badger and Mary Badger £20 a piece All the rest and res. to her daũr Mary Badger wife of Henry Badger Appts. her exx. Witnesses, Mary Yemans, Timothy Bennett, Chr. Geldwere.

Prob: 23 Oct. 1710 before Geo. Paul, LL.D., by Mary Badger, wife of Henry Badger.

3 June 1710. O.W. JOHN STEVENS of Hampton on Thames, yeoman. Devises pieces of copyhold in a Common Field called Westfield in Hampton in a sholl there called the Downes and all that rood of land lying in Isabell's Hill and the ½ acre in a sholl called Hagg Bush and the 1½ acres called Ash Meade and 1 ac. 3 roods called Little Meade and 3 ac. 3 roods called Warfield all holden of the Honor and Manor of Hampton Court and lately purchased by him of John Dalley and all that copihold called the Brickhill Peece containing 2 ac. 1 rood in Hampton & all that close of copihold called Narrow Lane Close being Lottland also in Hampton in Newfields holden of the Honor & Manor of Hampton Court Narrow Lane lying on the East of it and a lane leading to Kempton Park on the south and all that other Close of copihold land being lott land in Hampton in the sd. Newfield holden of the Honor & Manor of Hampton Court the lands of M^r^ Bartholomew Bloodworth lying W. and the lands of Capt. Chas. Eaton lying E. late the inheritance of his father John Stevens decd. and the same peece of land and one of the said Closes in the occupation of Robert Duck unto his wife Anne Stevens and her heirs. Devises his copyhold mess., or tenement, &c., and all those peeces of land, meadow & pasture in several closes and sholls in Hampton after the decease of his wife to his kinsman W^m^ Brown of Maldon, Surrey, he the sd. Brown or his heirs to pay to kinswoman Martha Bennett £30 and to kinswoman Martha Dalley daũr of the sd. Martha Bennett £20 and to Eliz^th^ Brown sister of the sd W^m^ Brown £10 and also to pay to kins-

until son Thomas attains 21. Also to wife Plais Ayte until daughter Lucey Redknap attains 21 Son Thomas to pay daughter Katherine £20 dwelling house to son Thomas on death of wife To Lucey Redknap the Ayte called Plais Ayte with bargeway through same she to pay daur Katherine £20 To daur Lucey house in occupn of Nicholas Bonwick on death of wife To daur Lucey bed, &c. To daur Katherine £20 To wife all the rest and res. Appointe her sole ex Witnesses, Edward Baker, Thomas Cheesman, John Spicer.

Prob: 19 Feb. 1705/7 before Wm Clements, LL.D., &c., by Benedicta Redknap.

13 Oct. 1710. O.W. SUSANNA ROLPH of Hampton Wick, widow. To granddaughter Sarah Woodman £60 To 2 grandchildren Henry Badger and Mary Badger £20 a piece All the rest and res. to her daur Mary Badger wife of Henry Badger Apple. her ex. Witnesses, Mary Yeomans, Timothy Bennett, Chr. Coldwere.

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woman Lucie Savidg, widow, late wife of John Savidg decd., the sum £5 Makes wife Anne Stevens sole Ex^x and gives to her all the rest and res. Witnesses, Geo. Charlewood & W^m Charlewood.

Prob: 28 Nov. 1710 before Robert Wood, LL.D. & Surr., by Anne Stevens, wo., the Ex

19 Jan. 1710/11. O.W. ELIZTH. LAWRENCE of Hampton upon Thames, wid. To M^r Poole a guinea for a funeral sermon To neece Mary Hannum £5 To sister Anne Parsons 2 daurs. Mary & Susan Parsons £5 a piece To poor of Hampton 40/- to be distributed by her neece Elizabeth Hannum at her discretion Rest and res. to be divided between W^m Hannum (her nephew), her sister Anne Parsons, her neece Eliz^th Hannum and her kinsman M^r George Murray. Appoints The Rev. M^r Richard Cawthorne and her neece Eliz^th Hannum Exor. & Ex. Witnesses, Tim. Poole, Eliz^th Spencley, John Cooper.

Prob: 5 July 1711 before John Exton, LL.D., by Eliz^th Knaper als. Hannum (the wife of Leonard Knaper) the ex., Richd. Cawthorne having renounced.

19 March 1710/11. O.W. EDWARD JOHNSON of Hampton upon Thames To sister Sarah Sinke all his debts and ready moneys bequeaths her £9 now in the hands of his uncle John Marsh at (?) in Harmsworth and 12/- in the hands of W^m Wesbrook in the psh. afsd. all debts due to him by M^rs Rance. Appoints sister Sarah sole ex. Witnesses, Richd. Pynnell, Charles Clarke, Jane Rance.

Prob: 16 April 1711 before W^m Strachan, LL.D., by Sarah Sinke ex.

M^RS [ALICE] READINGS last W. & T. O.W. Her whole will and devise is that M^r Uvedale be the only heir and exor. to pay £10 upon demand to her loving sister in law Jane Lewis likewise £5 to Penelope Barrows likewise to neighbour M^r Elmer 10/- for a ringe. Witnesses, Ralph Bellot, Ralph Painter.

Prob: 7 July 1712 before Geo. Paul by Thos. Uvedale the exor.

"This paper was produced and shewn to M^r Ralph Painter at the time of his exam̃ in a Cause in the Exchequer, Thos. Parnes, Mary his wife, and Jane Bellard Plaintiffs, & Thos. Uvedale deft. before me. (Signed) Thos. Bury."

30 Oct. 1712. O.W. W^M CROSSE of Hampton Court, victualler, bequeaths all that mess. or tenement known by the sign of the Queen's Head, Hampton Court, to his wife Mary Crosse for life and at her death to his kinsman Jno. Rogers (sonne of his sister Mary Rogers) his heirs & ass To his sister Sarah Futrell and her 6 children then living and to every one of

them £10 a peece to be paid by John Rogers To sister Mary Rogers £10 If wife remarries res. to be divided between her and kinsman John Rogers Appts. wife and Jno. Rogers exors. Appoints his 2 friends Mr Henry Wise of Hampton Court and Mr Bezalear Knight of the Inner Temple, London, Overseers and gives them one guinea each. Witnesses Wm Lyme, Stephen Archer, Edwd. Pope, Geo. Charlewood

Prob: 7 Nov. 1712 before Robert Wood, LL.D. and Surr., by Mary Crosse, power reserved to John Rogers.

17 March 1712/3. O.W. ELIZTH STOCKDALE of Hampton To my good Master The Rt Honble Charles Lord Hallyfax £100 To brother Jacob Stockdale £200 To brother Robt. Stockdale £130 To Mrs Kelsall £5 To poore of Hampton £5 To Mr Bowmar (?) her watch To Mr Maning the elder To Mr Kelsall, Mr Peitfeld, Mr Moor, Mr Bevor, Mr Simpson and Mr Milward to each of them 1 guinea. To Mr Crowson a ring and 20/- To Mrs Sandom, Mrs Weatherley and Dorothy Turnbull 20/- To Mrs Bestland and Mrs Turner a broad piece of gold To the Rt Honble The Lord Hallyfax's coachman, porter, 3 footmen, Groom, Henry The Cook, postillion, &c., Charles, to each of them 10/- To the Maid Servants Margaret, Jane, Elizabeth, Mary, Elizabeth and Sarah to each 10/- Two and twenty pounds for funeral charges, body to be interred in Hampton Church Yard. Appts. her bro. Jacob Stockdale sole exor. Witnesses Edwd. Smith, Georg Newman, Joseph Martin.

Prob: 10 April 1713 before John Bettesworth, LL.D., Surr., by Jacob Stockdale the Exor.

6 March 1712/3. O.W. RALPH BELLOTT of Hampton Wick, innholder To kinswoman Anne Karsell £10 To sister Anne Ault £40 and to other sister Sarah Bellott £40 Bequeaths to them (the 2 sisters) all the rest, money & personal estate, &c., after debts paid to be equally distributed between them Makes his good friend and landlord Mr Thos. Uvedale full & sole exor. Gives to him one guinea for a ringe Witnesses Wm Brisby, Ralph Painter, Geo. Charlewood.

Prob: 21 April 1713 before Wm Clements by Thos. Uvedale, the Exor.

1713. O.W. RICHARD TAYLOR of Hampton, labourer To Elizth Taylor, Geo. Taylor, Tomas Taylor, Mary Taylor *alias* Mary Windover, and William Taylor his brothers and sisters 1/- a pece To Wm Taylor of Hampton Court 1/- All rest and res. to Elizabeth Bradshaw junior Witnesses John Golding, Henry Ullock, Robert Hargraves.

Prob: 18 March 1713/4 before John Andrew, LL.D., by Elizth Bradshaw.

26 Feb. 1713/4. O.W. ROBIN DUCK, farmer Bequeaths to his wife and 5 children what he has To his wife as much again as he does to any of his children and to all his children equally To his eldest son he leaves a set of new best harness. Children to ye care of his wife; she to be exx and to have ye intriest of ye whole untill children come of age. Desires that his eldest son John shall have £10 more than the rest, all their portions to be paid at one & twenty Transcribed by Thos. Dayrell, Curate of Hampton Court, at request of Robin Duck. Witnesses James Pinch (? Pinck), Edwd. Duck, Thos. Dayrell. At foot a note that "Mr Duck desires that his brother Titus Fulcher be a trustie for his childn and act as joint exor. with his wife." Witnesses Anne Pluckington, Rebeckah (?) Silvester.

Prob; 12 May 1714 before Geo. Paul, LL.D. & Surr., by Mary Duck widow and one of the exors. (Power reserved to the other exor.)

1 June 1714. O.W. GEORGE SPENCER the elder, of Hampton, butcher To wife Rachell his copyhold cottage adjoyning the house of Richd. Green labourer decd. and now in the possession of Francis Hall joyner After her decease devises cottage to his son John Spencer To son Robert all that copyhold in Hampton where he now resides upon condition that he pays £20 to 4 children of late son Henry Spencer, viz. Anne, Geo., Jemima & John Spencer. To son Robert his barne and stable adjoining the cott. in the occu. of Richard Pinnell carpenter upon condition that son Robert pays to 2 grand daughters, Mary Taylor & Sarah Taylor, £5 a piece and to son John Spencer £15 To John Spencer the little cottage now in the occu. of Richd. Pinnell in Hampton To son in law Thos Tayler the copyhold cottage at Steventon End, Chertsey, and within the Mannor of Chertsey Beemond To son John all the rest & res., use to wife. Witnesses Edward Meredith, Thos. Osborn, John Cooper.

Prob: 21 June 1714 before George Paul, LL.D., by John Spencer the exor.

14 April 1714. O.W. ABRAHAM WHITEING of Hampton Wicke, bricklayer All his mess. or tent., &c., adjoining the house belonging to Edmund Rogers and the house belonging to Mrs Mary Holden wid. unto his wife Hannah Whiteing At her death to his daurs Hannah & Mary Whiteing as tenants in common All the rest & res. to his wife, appoints her sole Exx. Witnesses John Yemans, Edmond Rogers, Wm Charlewood.

Prob: 31 Dec. 1714 before John Audley, LL.D., &c., by Hannah Whiteing.

4 Jan. 1707/8. O.W. THOS. POWELL of Hampton, mason To daur Thomazin Powell after the death of his wife Elizth

Powell all personall estate that is to say his dwelling house partly in his possession and partly in the possn of Mrs Sarah Bates Appts. wife Elizth sole Ex. Witnesses Francis Baker, John Beard, John Spicer.

Proved 9 Jan. 1714/5 before George Paul, LL.D., by Eliz: Powell the wo. & rel., sole Ex.

29 Dec. 1714 O.W. ISAAC FITZWATER of Hanworth, yeoman To daũrs Elizth Fitzwater and Rebecca Fitzwater all that mess. or tenement where he now dwells and 17 acres of freehold meadow, &c., all which was given him by his father the same being in Hanworth, also to 2 daurs. 7 acres more of Freehold land which he purchased of his father John Fitzwater (formerly the land of — Robertson) provided that his wife Elizth Fitzwater shall occupy & enjoy the said mess. or tenement and the 24 acres for the maintenance and education of the sd. 2 daũrs surviving daũr in case of one predeceasing to enjoy the sd. mess., &c. If they both die before 18 to Brother Marke Fitzwater provided that he pay to 2 sisters Mary Fitzwater & Abigall Ride each of them £100 Bequeaths to wife 12½ acres of freehold land which he purchased of his brother Mark Fitzwater situate in Hanworth, after her decease to 2 daũrs Elizth & Rebeccah Bequeaths to 2 daũrs 10 acres of land held by Copy of Court Roll which he purchased of his brother — Fitzwater the same being in Hanworth To wife Elizabeth all goods &c. and 5 acres of Cophold land in Hampton Lane Appts. Thos. Coombes and his (testator's) wife joint exors. desiring his wife to give the sd. Coombes £20 Witnesses Moses Neave, Thos. Brown, Wm Freame, George Charlewood.

Prob: 11 Jan. 1714/15 before Robt. Wood by Thos. Coombes and Elizth Fitzwater the exors., lately of Hanworth in the psh. of Hampton.

30 Jan. 1714/5. O.W. RICHARD DAY of Harlington, hus. To wife Ann all that his cottage, barnes, orchard, &c., at her death to Richard his eldest son all the above except the orchard which he gives to his son John To his two daughters £10 a peece Directs his exors. to bring up his youngest son All the rest and res. to his wife and his son Richard equally Appoints them exors. Witnesses John Hatchett, Wm Roseblade, Wm Syms.

Prob: 24 Oct. 1715 before John Exton by Ann Day one of the exors. Power reserved to Richard Day. Died in Hampton.

21 July 1715. O.W. RICHD. ELMORE of Hampton Wicke, blacksmith To his sons and daughters Richd. Elmore, John Elmore, Stephen Elmore and Mercy Elmore 1/- a peece All

the rest of his moneys, &c., and personal estate to his wife Johanna Elmore and his daughter Sarah whom he appts. Executrixes. Witnesses Peter Allett, Jean Pynwell, Cabel Cheesman.

Probate 11 Oct. 1715 before Humphrey Henchman by Johanna Elmore one of the exs. Power reserved to Sarah Elmore.

5 Apl. 1716. O.W. DANIELL POPE of Hampton upon Thames, butcher To daur. Anne Pope the cottage wherein he now dwells and garden containing about 12 rodd adjoining ground of Henry Jordan to hold the said cott. & peece of ground after the decease of her mother Elizabeth To sons Jas. Pope & Wm Pope another cottage now in the possession of Francis Barker gardener and the other half of garden adjoining the ground of Brigadier Morrison about 12 rodd—Jordan's tenements To son in law Wm Gilbert, bricklayer, and his (testator's) daur Frances his wife the barn adjoining the last mentioned cottage To wife Elizth all the goods, &c., to live in cottage with daur. Anne, other goods, &c., to four children Jas., William, Frances & Anne Appts. brother in law John Beard, bricklayer, & Geo. Spencer exors Witnesses John Cooper, John Pluckington, Edward Sheppard.

Prob: 19 Apl. 1716 before Wm Clements by Geo. Spencer. Power reserved to John Beard.

17 Apl. 1716. O.W. RICHARD RAWLINES of Hampton, felmonger To each of his children 1/- a piece (if demanded) In Barr to them & each of their claimes to his estate all the goods, chattels, &c, to his wife Elizth Rawlines sole ex Witnesses David Corbit, John Lawrence, Wm Rutherford.

Prob: 5 July 1716 before Wm Phipps, LL.D., by Eliza. Rawlines, wo., the relict.

18 Feb. 1716/7. O.W. HENRY CATE of Hampton Court, yeo. To 2 brothers Edward and James Cate 5/- apeece to buy each a pair of gloves To nephew Wm Cate (sonne of his late brother Wm Cate decd) 5/- for paire of gloves Appoints wife Alice Cate sole ex and gives to her all rest and res: of estate after exs paid Witnesses Jane Jones, Jno. Pattison, and Geo. Charlewood.

Prob: 13 May 1717 before Wm Strahan, LL.D. & Surr., by Alice Cate the ex.

6 June 1716. O.W. MARY CROSS of Hampton Court, Hampton, widow To Eleanor Walker the wife of — Walker, clothing To cousin Mary Bewet daur of Martha Bewet, clothing To cousin Mary Stacey clothing To cousin Elizth

Stacey clothing To Margaret Sims wife of Jas. Sims £5 provided that the sd. £5 shall not be more than the share of each of her 3 cousins before named and if so then she gives 20/- to the sd. Margaret and no more To loving friend Thomas Poole one guinea for ring All the rest and res. to her 3 said cousins Mary Bewett, Mary & Elizth Stacey equally Appoints said Thos. Poole ex̃or. By Codicil revokes legacy of £5 to Margaret Sims and gives her 20/- Witnesses to Will Thos. King, Thos. Meredith Witnesses to Cod^{l}, Richard Lidgould, Thos. Meredith.

Prob: 13 Feb. 1717/8 before Berney Branthwayt, LL.D. & Surr., by Thos. Poole the exor.

13 March 1715/6. O.W. THOMAS BIRD of Hampton Wick, laborer To Elizth Bird his wife, whom he appoints Ex̃, all his goods & chattels Witnesses Eliz. Ward, Reb. Maynard, Sam. Poole, J^{r}.

Prob: 25 Feb. 1717/8 before W^{m} Strahan by Elizth Bird the Ex̃.

CYRUS MAIGRE of Hampton Wick To Isabeau als. Elizth Maigre his wife all his estate—son Cyrus—if he die to the children of his brother Peter Maigre, sister Lucretia Arnoux. Peter S^{t} Eloy, not. pub. Witnesses Francis Lions, S^{t} Ann, West^{r}, glover; Hosea Siquel, S^{t} Martins in the Fields, chyrurgeon.

Prob: 2 July 1718 before Jno. Andrews, Surr., by Eliza. Maigre the relict.

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ELIZABETH BURD of Hampton Wick, widow Late husband Thos. Burd, partridge steward; Stephen Lunn of Whitten, Twickenham, blacksmith; daur. in law Alice Butler, kinswoman Elizth Harper Witnesses Sarah Swire, Elizth Ward and Geo. Charlewood.

Proved 24 July 1718 before Chas. Pinford, Surr., by Stephen Lunn.

Reg. 3, 13.

JOHN GILDON. To his son John the shop in occupation of Robert Fisher, blacksmith, situate in Twickenham, and also the cottage or tenement adjoyning in the occupation of W^{m} Crips and Jas. Bubb To his daur. Sarah his 3 tenements, &c. situate at Hampton in occupation of John Laycock, Chas. Chevens and Thos. Wooldridge, the dwelling house of the said John Gildon sen. on the south, M^{r} Cooper on the north, the King's highway on the West John Bell, — Carr, M^{r} Gales, M^{r} Spencer, son in law Edward Love and Anne Love To grand daughter Catherine

Love £5 John & Sarah joint exors. Witnesses Wm Blacklock, Richd. Ford & J. Bennett.

Proved 20 Jly. 1719 before Jno. Andrew, Surr., by John Gildon & Sarah Gildon exors.

Reg. 3, 341.

GEO. CROMWELL, gentleman. Whereas according to the Custom of the Manor of Colkenington als. Kempton he has surrendered his messuage or tenement now or late in the occupation of Dawling, Esq., and also surrendered his tenement in the Honor & Manor of Hampton Court, wife Frances, daughters Amy Cromwell, Jane Cromwell & Parnell Cromwell, daũr Cecilia, daũr Mary Cooke £100 To daũrs Anne Samson & Frances Cromwell £50 a piece, to daũr Margaret Elmore — £50, to John Cromwell £10, to grand daũrs Mercy Elmore and Frances Elmore £5 a piece, to grandson John Cromwell £10 To poor of Hampton 40/- To wife Frances all the residue, appoints her executrix Witnesses Saml. Poole, Sam. Pool, Junr, Caleb Cheesman.[1]

Codicil.—To his grandson Thos. Cooke his mother's share she having died. To his grandson Geo. Elmore £5 To his son Oliver Cromwell £5 Witnesses Anna Tattersall, Saml. Poole Jr., Christopher Goldwire.

Proved 12 Jan. 1719/20 before Exton Sayer, Surr., by Frances Cromwell relict.

Reg. 3, 452.

21 March 1719 O.W. MARY TUDER. Body to be buryed in churchyard of parish To her master and mistress Staunton and to all the gentlemen and gentlewomen of that family and there servants every one a pare of kids lether gloves Mrs Mary Staunton would see the ordering she having long know it to be her desier. To Joyce Ellis the widow of her brother Richd. Ellis £5, anything over to her kinsman Samuel Ellis whom she appoints her Exor. (Interesting seal.) Witnesses Mary Staunton, Rebecca Love, Charles Foot.

Proved 11 Mch. 1719/20 before Humphrey Henchmore [Henchman], LL.D., by Saml. Ellis the Exor.

26 Oct. 1721. JOAN SHEPHEARD of Hampton, widow To my 2 God children Wm Stent and Jane Baker ½ a guinea a piece Devises to husband's sister Mary Tiner 40/- To loving kinswoman Mary Howard the daũr of Charles Howard all money due to her from Thomas Walford viz. £57 and whereas the sd. Thos. Walford and his wife Sarah did surrender copyhold mess.,

[1] Geo. Cromwell granted Robert Mayne of Old Brainford, p. of Ealing, a 29 years' lease (house signe of the Woolfe). Witnesses W. N. Brown, Caleb Cheesman.

&c., to the Lord of the Mannor of Albury by the acceptance of the Steward of the Court, &c., Thos. Walford absconding and not paying the sd. £57, she surrenders the sd. mess. to the Lord of the Manor by the acceptance of John Peytoe and Richard Faulkner 2 of the copyholders, &c, of the said Mannor to the use of her cousin Mary Howard To Mary Howard the daũr of Chas. Howard £100 To cousin Thomas £10, should he die money to the wife of Chas. All the rest & res. of goods, &c., to her cousins Thos. Howard and Mary Howard, should they die without issue to Mary Howard the wife of Charles. One guinea to Mary Hill daũr of Edward Hill—bed, &c., to Mary Howard daũr of Chas. Appoints Chas. Howard and Jno. Twist exors. gives them 5/- a piece Witnesses David Eades, Wm Fox, Elizth Burditt.

Prob. 16 Dec. 1723 before Henry Penrice, LL.D. & Surr., by Chas. Howard and John Twist.

Reg. 3, 1280.

MARY MILLS of Hampton—Joseph Whitehead esq. of Hampton —buried near to Mr Simpson's burying place son Richd. Milles Gt Bible to Mrs Blanchard other books, &c. to her 2 daũrs Sarah & Elizabeth Mr Joseph Whitehead the younger sole Exor one guinea to Mr Poole of Hampton Witnesses Susan Blanchett, Mary Baker, Wm Staunton.

Prob: 28 Apl. 1724 by Richd Milles the son. Joseph Whitehead renounced. Reg. 3, 1340.

ELIZA HOUNSOM of Hampton Court To her 4 sons Wm, Hy, Jas & Thos. Hounsom 1/- a piece, no more because already provided for To her 3 daũrs Elizth, Rebekkah and Ann Hounsom and her son John all her goods, &c, remaining after legacies & exs. paid. Mr Stephen Archer of Hampton Court, gardiner, sole exor. Witnesses Mary Sharmer & Francis Sturgis.

Prob: 12 Aug. 1724 by Eliz. Welling (wife of Wm Welling) the Adx. according to the tenor Stephen Archer renounced.

Reg. 3, 1389.

PAUL RILEY the elder of Hampton Wick, tanner. His Grace (*sic.*) Chas. Earl of Halifax, son Thomas Riley, wife Catherine Riley To sons and daughters Paul Riley, Thos. Riley, Mary Davis, Elizth Martin, Katherine Crowell, Joseph Riley, Abraham Riley, Chas. Riley, Abigail Riley, Daniel Riley, and Reuben Riley 20/- each All residue to wife sole executrix Witnesses Richard Liddiard, Richard Reed, Wm Chaslewood.

Proved 1 Dec. 1724 before Wm Strahan, Surr., by Catherine Riley the relict.

Reg. 3, 1438.

&c., to the Lord of the Manor of Albury by the acceptance of the Steward of the Court, &c., Thos. Walford absconding and not paying the sd. £5?; she surrendres the sd. mess. to the Lord of the Manor by the acceptance of John Peyton and Richard Faulkner 2 of the copyholders, &c., of the said Manor to the use of her cousin Mary Howard. To Mary Howard the dau^r of Chas. Howard £100. To cousin Thomas £10, should he die money to the wife of Chas. All the rest & res. of goods, &c., to her cousins Thos. Howard and Mary Howard, should they die without issue to Mary Howard the wife of Charles. One guinea to Mary Hill dau^r of Edward Hill—bed, &c., to Mary Howard dau^r of Chas. Appoints Chas. Howard and Jno. Twist execrs. gives them 5/- a piece. Witnesses David Rodes, W^m Fox, Elis^th Burditt.

Prob. 16 Dec. 1723 before Henry Pemice, LL.D. & Surr., by Chas. Howard and John Twist.

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Prob: 28 Apl. 1724 by Richd Milles the son. Joseph Whitehead renounced.

Reg. 3, 1340.

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Prob: 13 Aug. 1724 by Elix. Welling (wife of W^m Welling) the Adx according to the tenor. Stephen Archer renounced.

Reg. 3, 1389.

PAUL RILEY the elder of Hampton Wick, tanner. His Grace (sic) Chas. Earl of Halifax, son Thomas Riley, wife Catherine Riley To sons and daughters Paul Riley, Thos. Riley, Mary Davis, Eliz^th Martin, Katherine Crowell, Joseph Riley, Abraham Riley, Chas. Riley, Abigail Riley, Daniel Riley, and Reuben Riley 20/- each All residue to wife sole executrix Witnesses Richard Liddiard, Richard Reed, W^m Chaselewood.

Proved 1 Dec. 1724 before W^m Strahan, Surr., by Catherine Riley the relict.

Reg. 3, 1438.

MARY SHEPARD of Hampton Court Thos. Chapman tenant, John Walter her brother, waterman, Edmund Rogers, kinswoman Mary Brisby spr., kinsman John Brisby of Hampton, barber. Witnesses Henry Cobdell, Chas. Bradbury & Adam Milborne.

Proved 6 July 1725 before Wm Strahan, LL.D., Surr., by Mary Brisby sole exx.

Reg. 4, 130.

EDWARD GARNETT tallowchandler of Hampton To wife — To sons Richard Garnett, Edward Garnett and Mathew Garnett. To daûr Martha wife of Job Tempest and his loving friends Joseph Reading, Geo. Greenwood and Henry Cleaver tayler 20/- a piece, appts. them joint exors. Wright Bateman notary public Witnesses Nathaniell Winch, John Meryett, Ja. Latimer.

Proved by Joseph Reading, Geo. Greenwood and Hy. Cleaver 19 Oct. 1725.

Reg. 4, 183.

SAMUEL POOL the elder of Hampton Wick To eldest son Saml £5 To John Pool £5 To daûr Mary Bedford £5 To sister Sarah Harvey 20/- To 6 (*sic.*) children Henry Maynard, Rebecca Maynard, Samuel Maynard, Sarah Maynard, Anne Radford To son Edwd. Pool £5 To daûr Rebecca res., appts. her sole exx. Witnesses Geo. Charlewood, Thos. Haswell, John Seedsman.

Proved 10 May 1726 before Edmund Isham, Surr., by Rebecca Maynard the sole Ex.

Reg. 4, 380.

MARY SHEPARD of Hampton Devises tenement, &c, in the Honor & Manor of Hampton Court to Chas. Shephard of London, carpenter, and her son-in-law John New of Hampton, glasier Elizth New her daûr Mary Banks daûr decd. to children Witnesses Ephraim Akam, Jno. Akam, H. Benson.

Proved 17 Jan. 1726/7 before Wm Strahan, LL.D., Sur., by John New. Power reserved to Chas. Shephard.

Reg. 4, 547.

WM FOSTER To his son Wm his 2 Cottages, 3 daughters Elizth, Anne and Rebecca, Anne Hunt, Rebecca Foster. Witnesses Thos. Macey & Chas. Mason, Jr.

Prob: 14 Dec. 1727. No surr. Reg. 4, 746.

JOHANNA ELMORE of Hampton Wick, widow To daur. Sarah Elmore all her estate appoints her sole executrix Witnesses Stephen Elmer, Mary Renolds, Mary Elmer.

Proved before John Audley Surr., 22 Feb. 1727/8 by Sarah Elmore the ex.

Reg. 4, 808.

23 Feb. 1726. BARTHOLOMEW HEPTINSTALL of Hampton Court psh. of Hampton Appoints wife Elizabeth Heptinstall sole exor. bequeaths her his house upon Hampton Court Green After her death to descend to his youngest daughter Ann Heptinstall bequeaths to his sons Bartholomew and William Heptinstall each 1/- Witnesses, William Shouerr, Nicholas Sharmar & Patience Marshall.

Proved 4 Oct. 1728 before Wm Strahan, Surr., by Eliza. Heptinstall the relict.

Reg. 5, 68.

20 Feb. 1720. MARY POPLAR of Hampton, spr., to be interred by mother in the Church of Bassildon, Berks To her sister Arabella Brighter wife of John Brighter gent. all her money, &c., and appoints her sole exx. Witnesses, Phil. Stepney, Mary Wade, Mary Mason. By a Codl. dated 20 Feb 1729 gives to Mrs Susanna Thomas £6 to buy a ring.

Probate 22 May 1729 before Chas. Pinfold, Surr., by Arabella Brighter (wife of John Brighter) the Exx.

Reg. 5, 210.

4 Nov. 1729. RICHARD ROGERS of the Hamlet of Hampton Wick in the psh. of Hampton, fisherman. Appoints Isabell Rogers his wife sole exx and gives to her all goods, &c., and all business utensils To his brother Edmund Rogers 3/- To his sister Mary Tally £5 and 5/- which she owes to him Freely forgives the said debt Witnesses, Wm Tattersall, Magdalene Wilkinson, Sarah Ridley.

Probate 13 Nov 1729 before Stephen Cottrell, Surr., by Isabella Rogers the relict.

Reg. 5, 304.

10 Feb. 1729. O.W. JOHN JEYNS of Hampton Court, gent. To good friend Mrs Hannah Hill all the rest and res. after payment of debts, funeral not to exceed £20. Appoints her sole exx. Witnesses, Thos. Price, Edwd. Trigg, Phip. Lidgould.

Prob: 27 Feb. 1729/30 before Wm Bramston, LL.D., by Hannah Hill, wid., the sole exx.

28 Nov. 1727. MILDRED STEVENSON of Hampton, widow. To daũr in law Elizth. Fowler one guinea in full of all demands on her estate To her neice Sarah Blundell £10 a year All the rest of her estate real & personal to her loving cozen Wm Blundell of Leadenhall Market, poulterer, to him & his heirs for ever Appoints Wm Blundell exor Witnesses, Wm Ferris, Doroty Lewin & Robt. Bishop.

Probate 10 Aug. 1730 before Stephen Cottrell, Surr., by Wm Blundell the exor. Reg. 5, 456.

11 Aug. 1719. GEORGE GISBON of Hampton, husbandman. All debts to be paid To wife Anne Gisbon full possession of all his concerns, at her death to son Robert To son John £10 To daũr Anne £10 To daũr Rebeccah £10 Robert sole exor. Tim: Poole, Richard Blanchett and John Beard Witnesses.

Probate 10 Aug. 1731 before Humphrey Henchman by Robert Gisbon, the son.

Reg. 5, 616.

17 Sep 1717. RICHARD BLANCHETT of Hampton, yeoman. Devises to eldest sonne Richard Blanchett and his heirs 2 acres of arrable land copyhold in the West field in Hampton holden of the Honor and Manor of Hampton late the estate and inheritance of his late father one acre lying in Northlong lay and ½ an acre in Haybush one other ½ acre lying in a place Middlelong lay, also all that Ayte called Clackbush Ayte in Hampton in his possession held of the said Honor and Manor one acre of arrable land in the Westfield aforesaid in Haggbush Shott in his possession and purchased by him of Mary Scott, also all his cottage, etc., in the occupation of John Akam, baker, in Hampton held of the said Honor late the inheritance of his said father All that close of copyhold land being Lottland in Oldfield Close containing about 3 acres in his own possession in Hampton All that tenement, &c, formerly in occupation of W^m^ Cobbett, shepherd, and now in the occupation of Chas. Underwood, basket maker, in Hampton held also of the said Honor late estate of his late father Devizes to other sonne John Blanchett and heirs all that close of land being Lottland about 3 acres called Markhole field in Hampton held of the said Honor and in the occupation of — Winkfield, widow, purchased by him of Susanna Pratt, widow, and 3 roods of meadow lying in little Mead in Hampton in his own possession and in the said Honor and purchased by him of M^rs^ Mills & others Devizes to son John after decease of his brother and to his heirs land purchased by him of M^rs^ Mary Glover, widow, and other land purchased of M^rs^ Sarah Bates lying in Hampton in the sd Honor. Devises after decease of wife 2 Cotts, &c., now in occupation of M^rs^ Elizabeth Fotherby, widow, and Richard Coney purchased by him of Jacob Spicer in Hampton in the sd Honor unto his 4 daũrs Mary, Sarah, Elizth. and Susanna Blanchett & their several heirs Appoints wife Susanna exor. gives her all the residue Witnesses, Edward Baker, Richard Macey, Geo. Charlewood.

Proved 3 Dec. 1731 before W^m^ Bramston, Surr., by Susan Blanchett, the relict.

Reg. 5, 658.

4 Jan. 1732. CATHERINE RILEY of the Hamlett of Hampton Wick, widow All wearing apparel to 2 daũrs Catherine & Abigal All household goods to son Thomas Riley Son Ruben Riley to be maintained out of the product of the bargeway, &c., he holds of the Right Hon[bl] The Earl of Halifax until he can maintain himself Bequeaths £30 to her daũrs Catherine Crowell and Abigall Harwood and to her son Daniel Riley such sum to be equally divided between them and to be paid out of the product of the bargeway When last legacy fully paid bequeaths the yearly sum of £30 to her 6 children Catherine Crowell, Abraham Riley, Charles Riley, Abigal Harwood, Daniel Riley, & Rubin Riley. To sons Paul Riley, Joseph Riley and daũr Mary Jones 1/- Appoints Thos. Riley her son sole exor. Witnesses, Geo. Byng, J Gugelman, John Degge.

Probate 23 Jan 1732/3 before Geo. Paul, Surr., by Thos. Riley the son.

Reg 5, 851.

1 Aug. 1707. O.W. ELIZABETH WOODWARD of Hampton, widow. To grandson Simon Holmes £10 To son Thos. Apelby 1/- To grandson Simon her wedding ring To granddaũ Elizth. Golding gold ring To grandson Gemariah Golding 1 gold ring To grandson Fesherelah Golding one gold ring To grandaũr Iphizana Phillipa Golding one gold ring To 4 grand childern last named £5 All the rest and res. to daur. Elizabeth Golding Appoints her sole Ex. Witnesses, Elizabeth Warner, Jane Fielder, John Golding.

Prob: 3 Aug. 1708 to Edward Golding, the husband of Elizth. Golding, decd.

3 May 1709. O.W. JOSEPH SWAINE of Hampton Wick, baker. Devises all his customary mess. or tenement situate in Tuddington, Midx, holden of the Manor of Tudd[n] in the occ[n] of Abraham Hickson, cordwainer, and all that copihold land lying in Tuddington Field in the said manor n[r] the Sand Pitt late in the occu. of Beniamin Thorpe the elder and now of Edwd. Gardner purchased by him of Maurice Powell unto his wife Elizabeth Swaine and after her decease to his youngest sonne W[m] Swaine according to the custom of the sd. Manor Devises after death of wife his copihold mess. or tenement lately erected by him and holden of the Honor & Manor of Hampton Court being in Hampton Wick to his sonne Beniamin Swaine out of which to pay £40 to John Swaine To daũr Elizabeth Swaine £100 If she die without issue the sd. legacy to be paid unto her three brothers Beniamin, John and W[m] Swaine Appoints wife sole Ex. and gives her all rest & res. Appoints his 2 friends M[r] John Lambe and M[r] Joseph Phelp overseers

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Probate 23 Jan. 1732/3 before Geo. Paul, Surr., by Thos. Riley the son.

Reg. S. 851.

1 Aug. 1707. O.W. ELIZABETH WOODWARD of Hampton, widow. To grandson Simon Holmes £10. To son Thos. Appleby 1/-. To grandson Simon her wedding ring. To granddau Elizth. Golding gold ring. To grandson Generah Golding 1 gold ring. To grandson Federeah Golding one gold ring. To granddau Ipliana Phillipa Golding one gold ring. To 4 grand children last named £5. All the rest and res. to daur. Elizabeth Golding. Appoints her sole Ex. Witnesses, Elizabeth Warner, Jane Priester, John Golding.

Prob: 3 Aug. 1708 to Edward Golding, the husband of Elizth. Golding, decd.

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10/- each to buy a paire of gloves. Witnesses, Geo. Cromwell, Saml. Poole, Geo. Chandler, Henry Badger and Geo. Charlewood.

Prob. 2 Mch. 1709-10 before John Exton, LL.D., Surr., by Elizth. Swaine, wo., the rct. and sole Ex̃.

JAMES FITZWATER of Hampton, gardener. To son John 5/- All the rest of estate to wife Elizabeth whom he appoints Executrix. Witnesses, George Charlewood, John Ward, Mary Gardner.

Probate 13 Feb. 1732/3 before Edmund Isham, Surr., by Eliza Fitzwater the relict.

Reg. 5, 884.

28 March 1736. ANDREW ROBINSON of Hampton Wick, husbandman To wife Mary Robinson his freehold mess. in Hampton Wick in occupation of Widow Bayley, mortgage to John Bishopp. To son Daniel Robinson 1/- To wife all all goods, chattels, &c., and appts. her sole ex̃. Witnesses, John Daniel, Edmund Rogers, Thos. Pepper.

Prob: 17 Apl. 1736 before the Worshipful John Audley, Doctor of Laws and Surrogate, by Mary Robinson rct.

Reg. 6, 426.

9 March 1735. THOS. RANCE of Hampton upon Thames, yeoman. To brother Matthew Rance goods, money, &c., & appoints him sole exor. Witnesses, Elinor Spicer, William Spencer and Thos. Pepper.

Prob: 17 May 1736 before Thomas Walker, LL.D. and Surr., by Mathew Rance, the brother and sole ex̃or.

Reg 6, 438.

8 Aug. 1736. DOROTHY JONES of Hampton Court, widow. To daur. Elizabeth Wright (wife of Richard Wright) all household goods & personal estate. Appoints her sole ex̃ Witnesses Anne Gibson, Thos. Pepper.

Prob: 26 Oct. 1736 before W^m^ Strahan, LL.D. & Surr., by Eliz^th^ Wright the Ex̃.

Reg. 6, 494.

3 Jan. 1736. DOROTHY BLACKMAN of Hampton Wick, widow. To daũr Lucy Hopson 1/- and no more Real & personal estate to daur. Ann Blackman of Hampton Wick, spr., and appoints her ex̃. Witnesses, John Uvedale, Eliz^th^ Waddell, Eliz: Ward and John Degge.

Prob: 27 Jan. 1736/7 before Jno. Audley, LL.D., by Ann Blackman, spr., the daur, the ex.

Reg. 6, 534.

2 May 1737. WILLIAM POULTER of Hampton Court, blacksmith. To daur. Elizabeth Bedding, furniture, &c. To his severall children W^m, Thos., Henry, Sarah & Ann 1/- each All the residue to his son John Poulter and appoints him ex̃or Witnesses, Jas. Shores, John Dears, Thos. Pepper.

Prob: 13 June 1737 before Humphrey Henchman, Doctor of Laws and Surrogate, by John Poulter the son and sole Ex̃or.

Reg. 6, 611.

26 Nov. 1735. ANTHONY JOHNSON of Hampton-on-Thames, fisherman. To nephew Anthony Johnson all that parcell of ground called an Ayte and known as Northill and Lowplat on the R. Thames and holden of the Honor and Manor and now in his possession to hold unto his kinsman and nephew Anthony Johnson All that mess. or tenement now in his own possession and all that tenement adjoining now in the occ^n of — Allison, widow, to Anthony Johnson and for want of his issue to his sister's grandchildren, Thomas Baker and Hester Baker, and their heirs To his cousin Anthony Baker (son of Edward) all that mess. in the occ^n of the sd. Anthony Baker At his death gives the same to the 2 daũrs of the said Anthony —Eliz^th and Hester Devises his copyhold mess. holden of the Honor and Manor in the occ. of Leonard Nape to his sister's grand daũr Mary Baker daũr of Edward Baker she to pay out of the said premises to Eliz^th and Hester Baker daũrs of the said Anthony £5 a piece Devises that parcel of ground called an Ayte lying near Elin Pitt in the R. Thames holden of the sd. Manor in his possession and adjoining an Ayte of Anthony Baker's to Thos Baker and his heirs—for want of issue to his cousin Edward Baker the younger the grandson of Edwd. Baker the elder Devises 1½ acres now in the occ. of Thos. Burroughs in Wesfield abutting on ground called Stoney peice on the West and on the foot way leading to Sunbury on the North to his cousin W^m Spencer the son of William and Martha Spencer to pay out of it to Martha King, his servant, £10 Gives his other 1½ acres now in occ. of Tho. Burroughs in Westfield in a Shott there called the Downes near Oldfield Lane on the North and the ½ acre against Kempton Parke to his kinsman Edwd. Baker the elder Devises 1½ acres more called Warrfield in an upper Shott holden of the sd. Manor also in the occ. of Thos. Burroughs, adjoining Parish land on the South and the land of Robert Spencer on the North, to his cousin Margaret Field (wife of Benjamin Field). To cousin Eliz^th Whethered (wife of — Whethered) £5 To cousin Catherine, daur. of William Horrill decd., of Cranford, £5; to nephew Thomas Honour £5 That Ayte about 2 Acres lying in Tuddington in the R. Thames adjoining Tuddington Gulf on

the E. and the Towne Meade on the W., in the occ̄ of Jacob Clarke, to his kinsman Edward Baker the elder After his death to Andrew and Hester Baker the son and daur. of the sd. Edward Baker the elder To servant Martha King his silver watch, &c., and his book called Mr William Burkitt's Expository notes on the New Testament All the rest and res. of Goods, &c., to Edward Baker the elder and Anthony Johnson equally. Witnesses John Akam, Thos. Smith and Wm Charlewood.

Prob : 6 Sept. 1739 before Edwd. Kinaston, LL.D. and Surr., by Edwd. Baker, the elder, and Anthony Johnson the Exors.

Reg. 6, 960.

15 Nov. 1738. EDWARD BAKER of Hampton upon Thames, ferryman. To daur. Mary Baker mess. or tenement in his own possession near the ferry in the Honor & Manor of Hampton Ct. and her heirs ; also all ferry boates, tackle, &c. Also to daur. Mary the lease of wast ground used for ferry and now held from Jas. Clark, Esq. To daur. Hester Baker 3 acres of copyhold land called Westfield in the occupation of — Blanchett and also 3 half acres called the Downes in Westfield occupied by Peter Ives and given to him by his unckle Anthony Johnson. Sons John Baker & Andrew Baker. Plats Ayte West Moulsey now occupied by Wm Hollis, Wm Russell, Richard Macy neighbours. Grandson John Baker (son of his son Andrew). Mr John Spicer. Grandson Edward Baker. His brother John Dence silver watch To 5 children of his son in law Wm Spencer £25 between them All the rest and res. to his sons and daughters, John, Andrew, Mary & Hester Appoints daũr Mary Baker and his cousin Edwd. Meredith joint exors., one guinea each for ring. Witnesses, John Spicer, Richd. Smith, Wm Charlewood.

Prob : 14 May 1740 before Thos. Walker, LL.D., by Mary Baker, spr., the daur., and Edwd. Meredith the younger, the exors.

Reg. 6, 1112.

27 May 1741. DANIEL BLACKABY of Hampton. To his sister Eady Levett (wife of James Levett) of Waseley in Huntingdon £80 to his nephew the son of John Smith of Gamblin Gay in Cambridgeshire £20 To Lucy Cotterell daughter of Wm Cotterell £5 All the rest of estate, &c., to Hannah Ingram, spinster, and appoints her sole ex̄ Witnesses, John Shrewsbury, Wm Cockerell, Harvey Acton.

Prob : 15 June 1741 before Robt Chapman, LL.D. and Surr., by Hannah Ingram ex.

Reg. 7, 112.

4 July 1741. ANN WALKER of Hampton. To son Thos. Walker 1/- To daũr. Ann Hodgson 1/- To daũr Mary Thomas 1/- To daũr. Eliz^{h} Kerley 1/- To son John Vinn all the rest & res. and appoints him sole Exor. Witnesses, Jno. Meryatt, James Beard.

Prob: 4 July 1741 before Henry Edmunds, LL.D, &c., by John Vinn, the sole exor.

Reg. 7, 132.

13 Sep. 1737. ELIZ. SAVIG. All estate after debts are paid to her 2 nieces Mercy and Hester Baker my God-daughter. Witnesses, Eliz. Treland, Eliz^{e} Paige.

Prob: 22 Sep. 1741 by Mary Hollis (formerly Baker, wife of W^{m} Hollis) according to the tenor.

Reg. 7, 174.

11 June 1742. EDWARD MAN of the Town Hampton, innholder To his loving and much esteemed friend Elizabeth Bell of Hampton, spr., and her son Edward Bell als Man all his real & personal estate and appoints her sole ex. Witnesses, Thomas Bere and Richard Sparrow.

Prob: 12 June 1742 before Robert Chapman, LL.D. & Surr., by Elizth Bell the sole ex.

Reg. 7, 334.

26 April 1741. MARTHA SHERMAR of Hampton, spinster. All copyhold estate in the Honor & Manor of Hampton Court to William Gilbert of Hampton, bricklayer, in trust to be sold for the payment of debts, &c., residue to the sd. W^{m} Gilbert in trust for the payment of debts: the res. she directs him to dispose of to her Aunt M^{rs} Conyers and to her niece Susan Shermar and appoints the sd. William Gilbert sole exor. Witnesses W^{m} Ingmire, A. Gilbert, Mary Beard.

Prob: 20 Sep. 1742 before Robert Chapman, LL.D., by W^{m} Gilbert the Exor.

Reg. 7, 386.

1 Dec. 1742. MARY DEAR of Kingston-upon-Thames, wo. To her 2 brothers, Robert Hunt and William Hunt, and her sister Elizabeth, now the wife of Thomas Battle, 1/- a piece To brother Edward Hunt her Freehold Tenement in Hampton Wick adjoining the Swan Ale House and appoints him exor. Tim^{o} Child, Edward Reeves Jun., and John Simkin.

Proved 8 April 1743 before Chas. Pinfold by Edwd. Hunt Exor.

Reg. 7, 542.

24 May 1743. JOHN MACEY of Hampton upon Thames, victualer. Brother in law Richard Blanchett and cousin

4 July 1742. ANN WALKER of Hampton. To son Thos. Walker 1/- To daur. Ann Hodgson 1/- To daur. Mary Thomas 1/- To daur. Eliz[a] Kerley 1/- To son John Vinn all the rest & res. and appoints him sole Exor. Witnesses, Jno. Meryatt, James Beard.

Prob: 4 July 1742 before Henry Edmunds, LL.D, &c., by John Vinn, the sole exor.

Reg. 7, 132.

13 Sep. 1737. ELIZ. SAVIO. All estate after debts are paid to her 2 nieces Mercy and Hester Baker my God-daughter. Witnesses, Elis. Treland, Elis. Paige.

Prob: 22 Sep. 1742 by Mary Hollis (formerly Baker, wife of W[m] Hollis) according to the tenor.

Reg. 7, 134.

11 June 1742. EDWARD MAN of the Town Hampton, innholder. To his loving and much esteemed friend Elizabeth Bell of Hampton, spr., and her son Edward Bell als. Man all his real & personal estate and appoints her sole ex[r]. Witnesses, Thomas Bere and Richard Sparrow.

Prob: 12 June 1742 before Robert Chapman, LL.D & Surr., by Eliz[th] Bell the sole ex.

Reg. 7, 334.

26 April 1742. MARTHA SHERMAN of Hampton, spinster. All copyhold estate in the Honor & Manor of Hampton Court to William Gilbert of Hampton, bricklayer, in trust to be sold for the payment of debts, &c., residue to the sd. W[m] Gilbert in trust for the payment of debts: the res. she directs him to dispose of to her Aunt M[rs] Conyers and to her niece Susan Sherman and appoints the sd. William Gilbert sole exor. Witnesses W[m] Ingmire, A. Gilbert, Mary Beard.

Prob: 20 Sep. 1742 before Robert Chapman, LL.D., by W[m] Gilbert the Exor.

Reg. 7, 380.

1 Dec. 1742. MARY DEAR of Kingston-upon-Thames, wo. To her 2 brothers, Robert Hunt and William Hunt, and her sister Elizabeth, now the wife of Thomas Battle 1/- a piece To brother Edward Hunt her Freehold Tenement in Hampton Wick adjoining the Swan Ale House and appoints him exor. Tim[o] Child, Edward Reeves Jan., and John Simkin.

Proved 8 April 1743 before Chas. Pinfold by Edwd. Hunt Exor.

Reg. 7, 542.

24 May 1743. JOHN MACEY of Hampton upon Thames, victualer. Brother in law Richard Blanchett and cousin

Richard Macey to sell & dispose of all his real & personal estate in trust for his children Richard Macey, Elizth Macey and Susan Macey share and share alike, and appoints Richard Blanchett & Richd. Macey joint exors. Witnesses, W^{m} Burroughs, James Mason, John Blanchett.

Prob. 16 June 1743 before John Andrew, LL.D. and Surr., by Richd. Blanchett and Richd. Macey the exors.

Reg. 7, 612.

17 Jan. 1743. THOMAS PADLEY of Hampton Court, hostler. To Thomas Padley his father (of Aldridge) £20 To his sister Elizth Hakins, widow, of Ridgley, Staffs., £20 Also to his brothers and sister Jno. Padley, Edward Padley, Joseph Padley, William Padley, and Sarah Padley £20 to be divided between them, survivors to share Bequeaths the rest & res. to his brothers and sisters aforesaid Appts. W^{m} Wright of Hampton Court, perukemaker, ex̃or. Witnesses, Richard Gibson, Chas. Jemmett.

Prob: 3 Feb. 1743/4 before Edwd. Kinaston, LL.D., by W^{m} Wright the ex̃or.

Reg. 7, 727.

26 March 1744. MATTHEW RANCE of Hampton-upon-Thames, malster. To sister in law Eleanor Spicer £100, also to her all silver plate and china ware, &c. To my niece Jane Winch £20 and one silver tankard, which was late her father's, marked M.I.W. To Eleanor Spicer parlour furniture To nephews Edward Rance & Matthew Rance, sons of his late brother Ralph Rance, £50 a piece All the rest & res of his estate to his sister Anne Wood, wife of Robert Wood of Long Acre, Midx., coach maker, subject to the payment of 5/- weekly to sister Elizth Park, wid. To John Walker of Sunbury, baker, 10 guineas for his trouble as exor. Appoints Robert Wood and John Walker his exors. Witnesses, John Spicer, John Collyer, Thos. Pepper.

Prob: 10 May 1744 before Robert Dale, LL.D., by Robert Wood and John Walker.

Reg. 7, 756.

13 Aug. 1743. At THOMAS OLIVER'S desire, his wife being present, I write the follg. lines as his last Will. Item my watch and utensils, my horses and all my household goods to be sold to the best bidder according to the discretion of my wife Hester Oliver whom I leave my sole ex., she returning to my son one third of the moiety above expressed and my son to pay an equal part of my debts and funeral charges as far as my effects will go, and I desire that every one I have had any

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